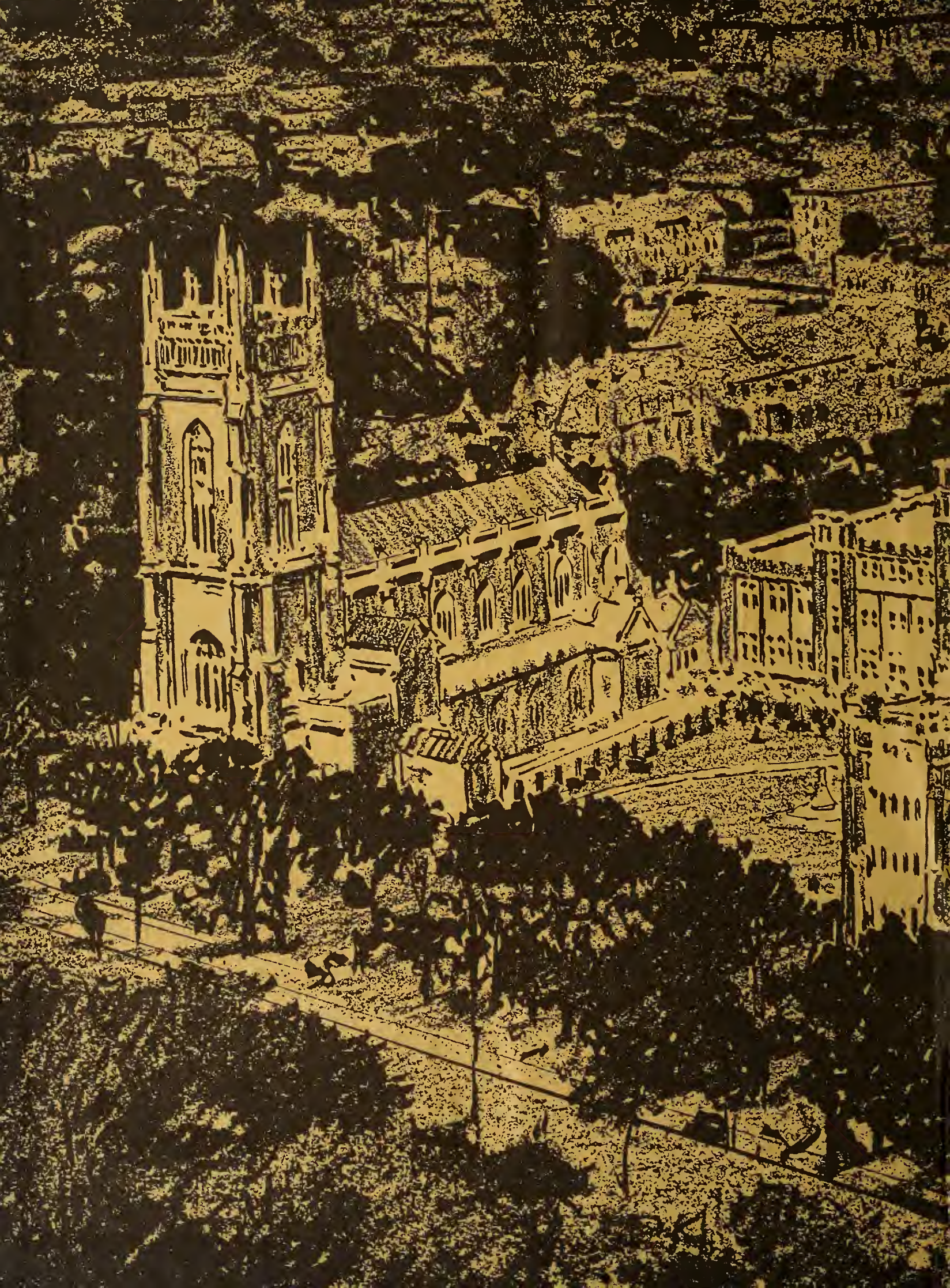
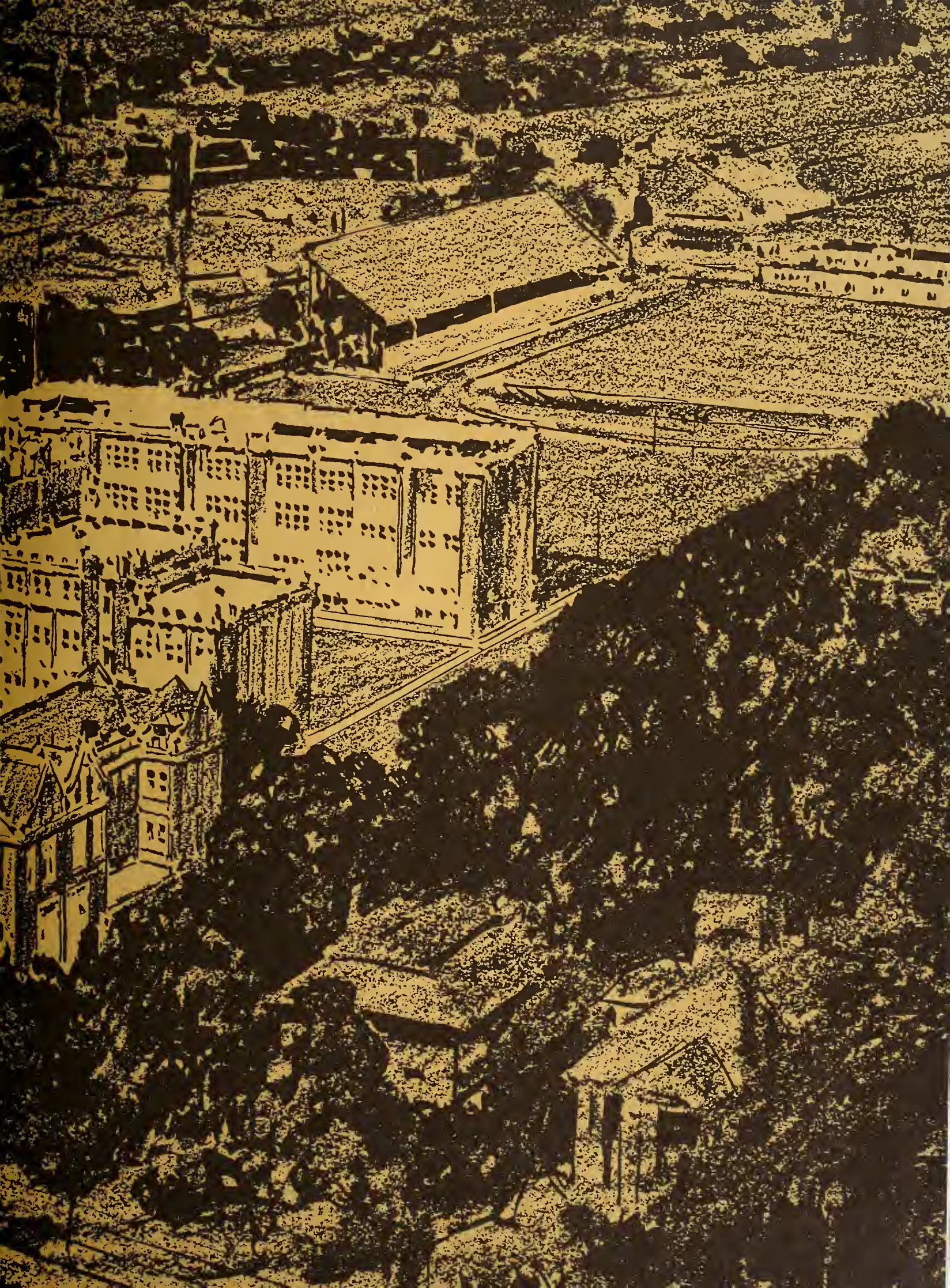
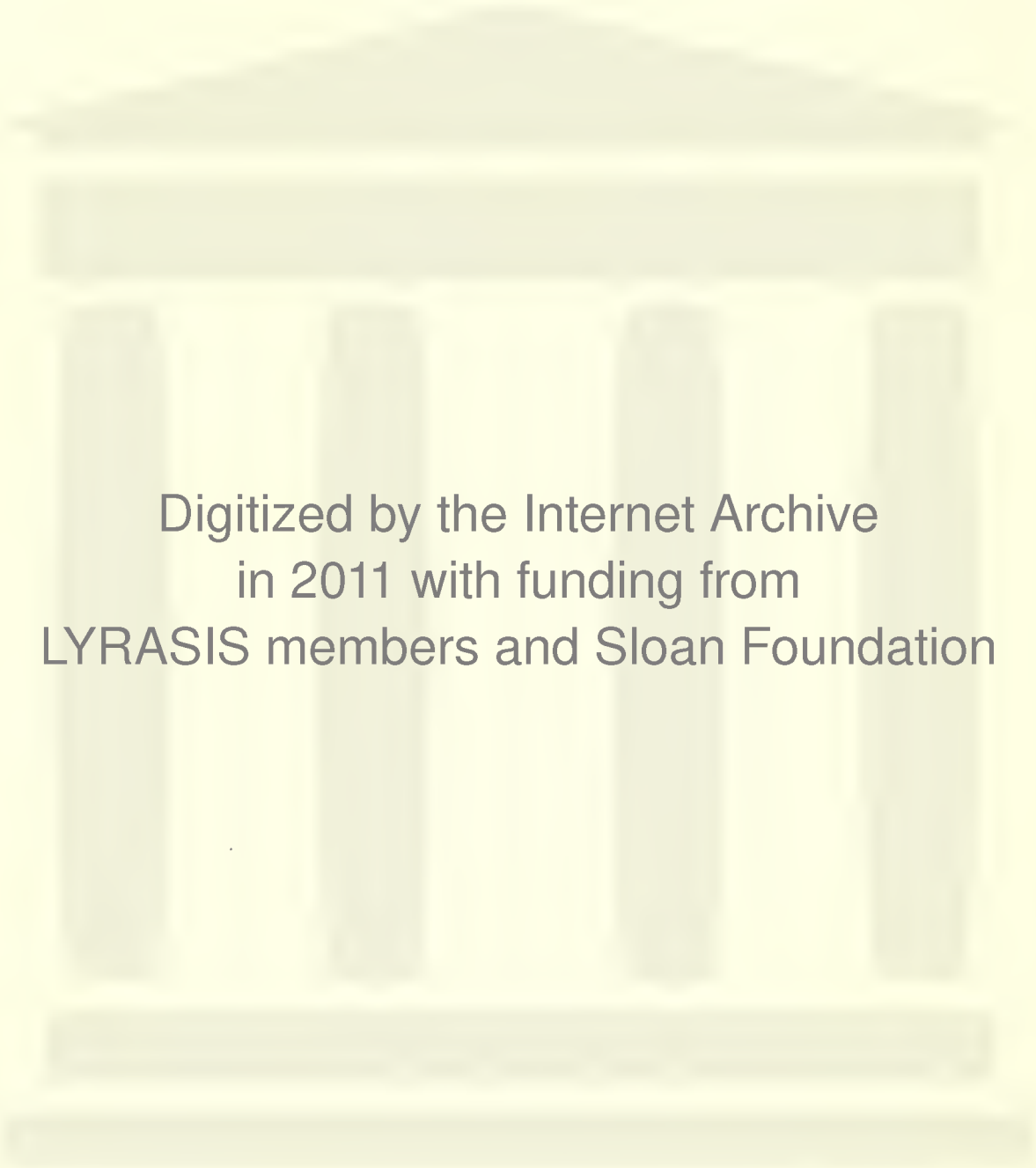
THE WOLF
1962

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY







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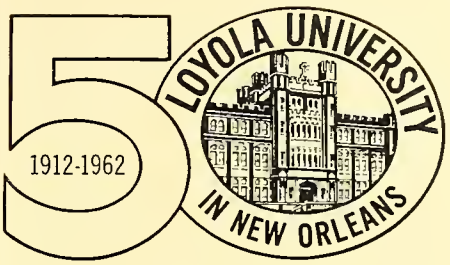

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

THE 1962 WOLF

LOYOLA AT NEW ORLEANS

BONNIE McGINLEY-Editor

Loyola

Loyola University is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its charter this year. In these 50 years Loyola has made great strides—developing new colleges, schools and departments; leading the South in Catholic education; producing respected leaders in all fields, and becoming an honored institution in New Orleans.

50 Years — 1912-1962

This yearbook will attempt to show, not only the glorious past of Loyola, but also its present and future. so that each student may realize, as he walks through Loyola's campus, that thousands have trod that same path before him and thousands will travel it after him in the future. Loyolans, past and present, here is your heritage.

50th

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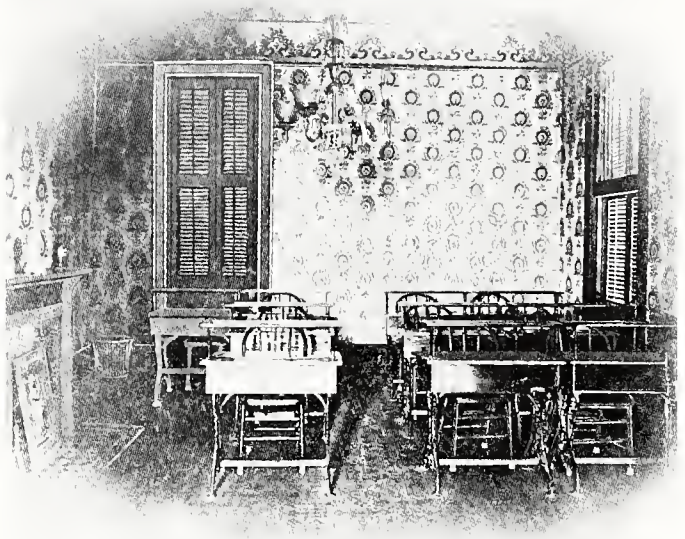
Loyola Yesterday

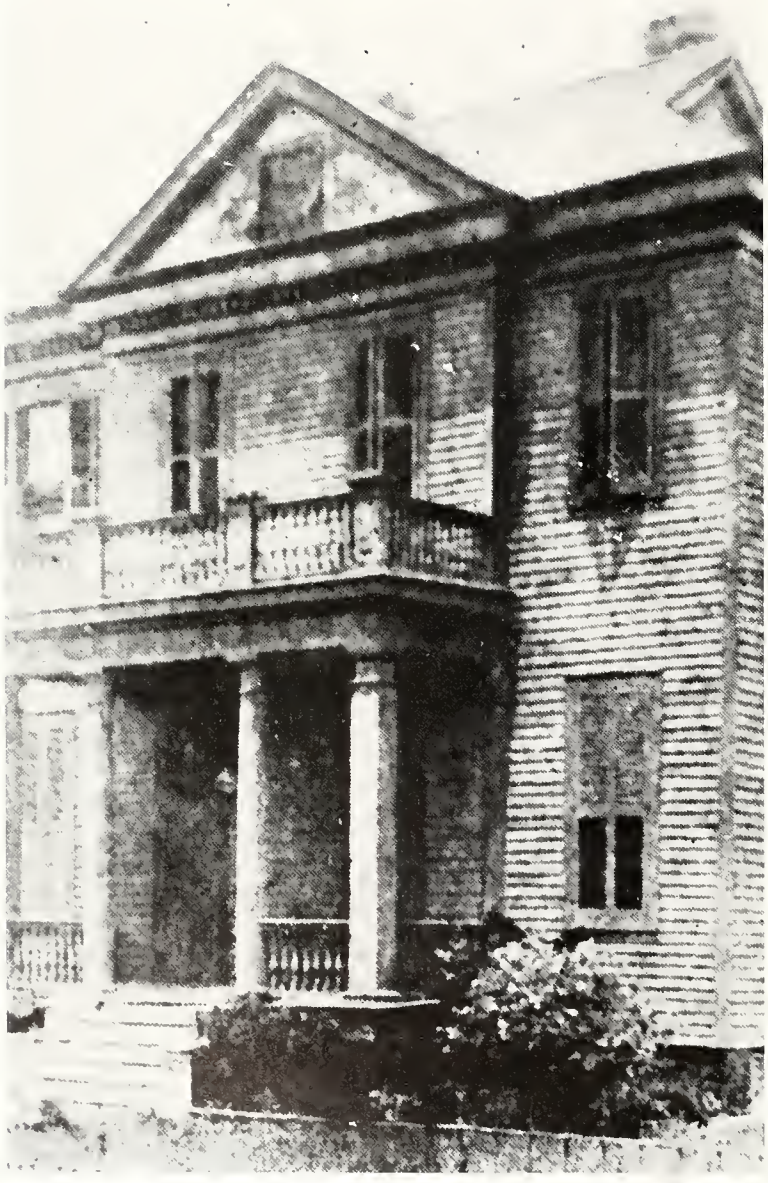
Now known as Biever Hall, this building was the original priests' residence attached to the church established in 1892. It is now used for the department of medical technology. It has been moved from its original St. Charles Ave. to Marquette Place.



A CLASS ROOM

Classrooms in the early years of Loyola had that "homey" look, complete with chandeliers, wallpaper and fireplace.

Marquette Hall was first opened to Loyolans in 1913, evidently a year that hats were in vogue.



Campion Hall, now used as a residence for priests, once housed the first classes for Loyola College, founded in 1904.

In past years the cafeteria was located in the present student lounge.

50th

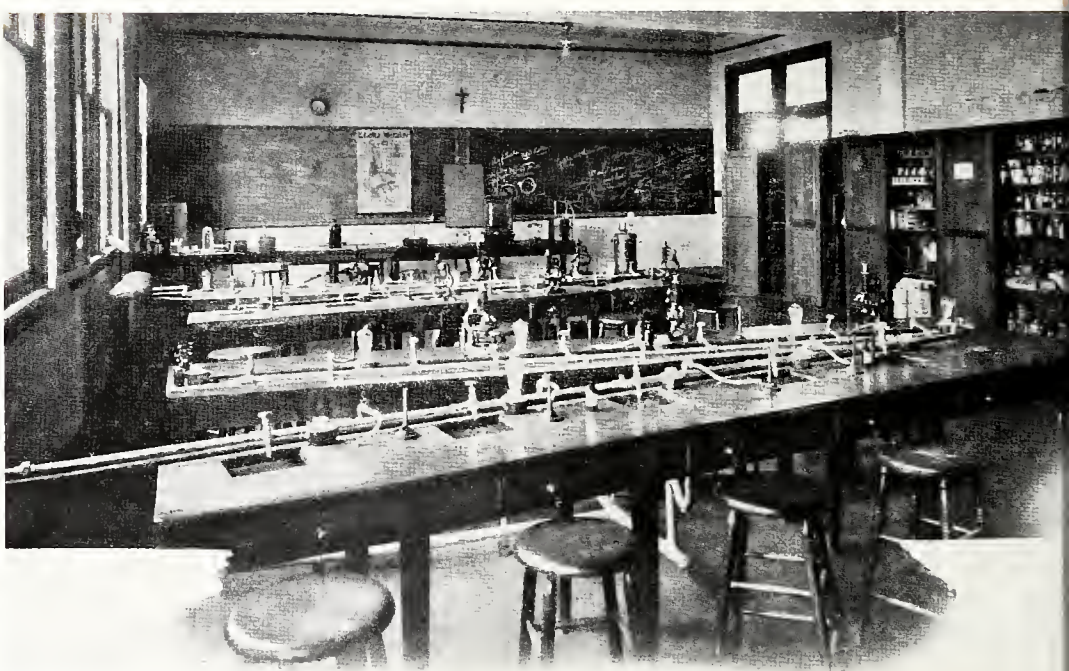
This was Loyola church and residence for priests, erected in 1892. Not visible in the picture is the building, now known as Campion Hall, which originally housed Loyola college, opened in 1904. It was then situated at the rear of the right side of the church. The church was dismantled to make room for Thomas Hall around 1910 and floated across the Mississippi River to Westwego where it was assembled again.

MARQUETTE HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ground was broken for Marquette Hall in July of 1910. The building was designed in the Tudor-Gothic style and was completed in 1913.

Loyola's College of Pharmacy had its beginnings in the New Orleans College of Pharmacy, pictured above.

Present day frosh have things easier than the ones of years back who had to suffer getting their locks shorn, going through belt lines and other niceties the sophomores thought befitted the low-freshmen state. While not dodging the sophomores the freshmen could be found in the various labs or libraries. The laboratory may look dated, but it was heralded as modern in its day. The library pictured was located in Marquette Hall for the arts and sciences students and known as Bobet Library.



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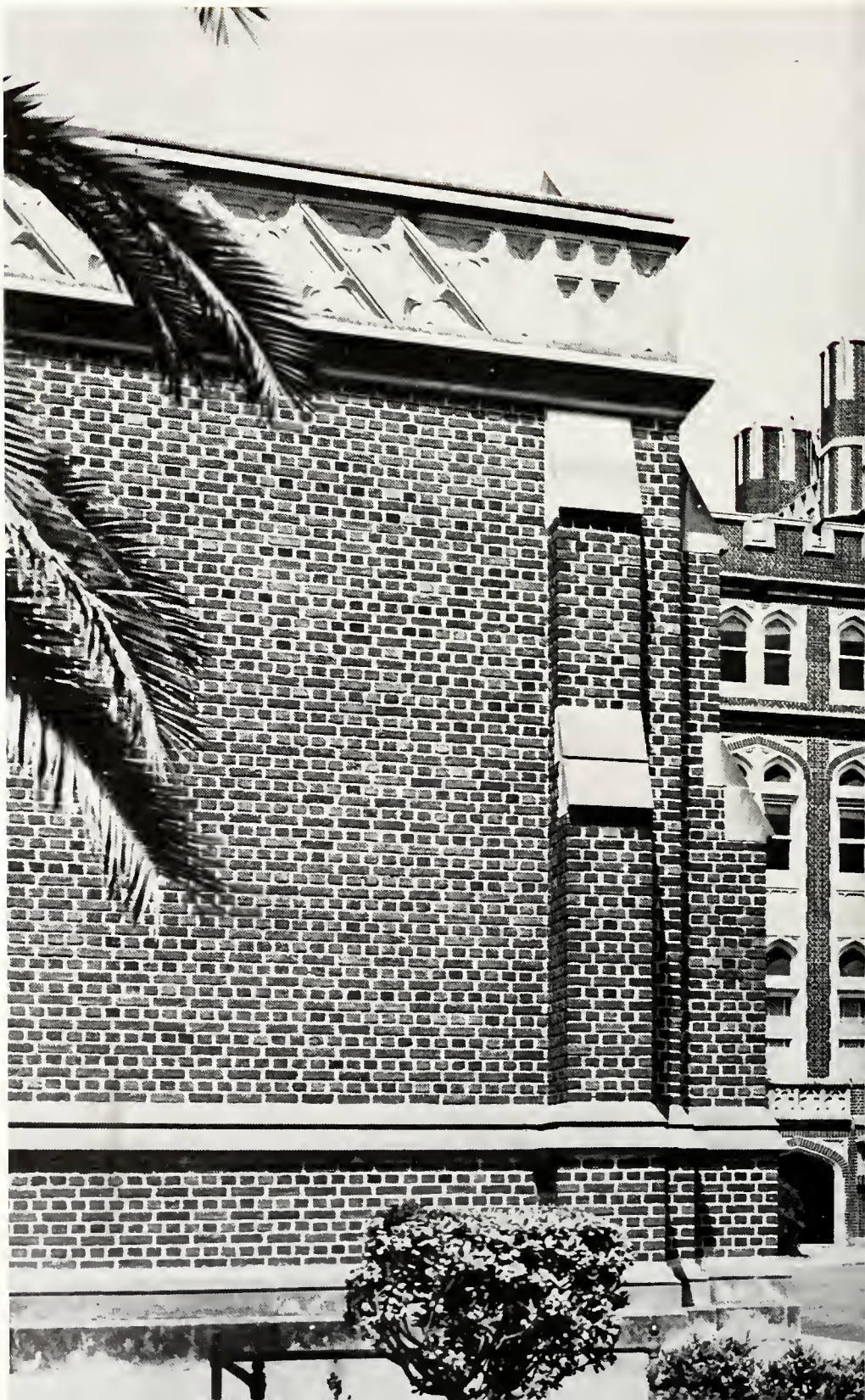
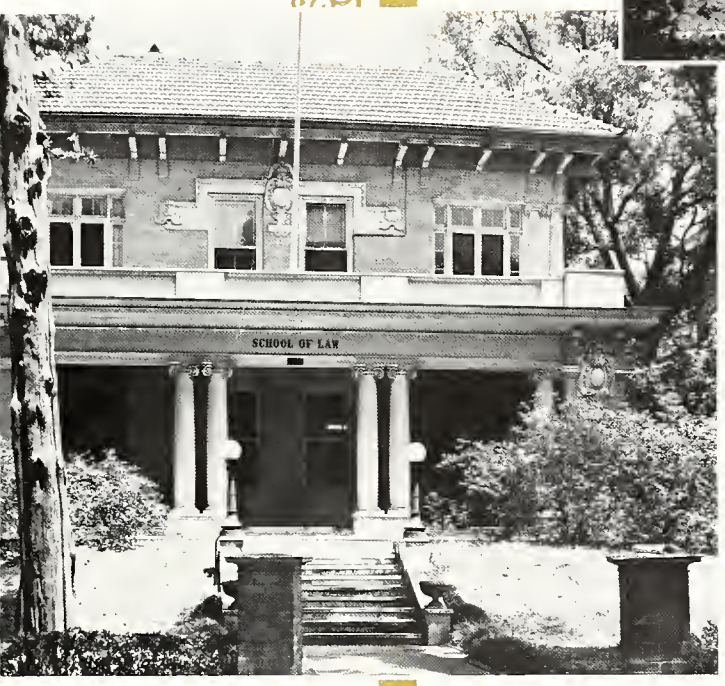
LOYOLA AVENUE

Loyola Today



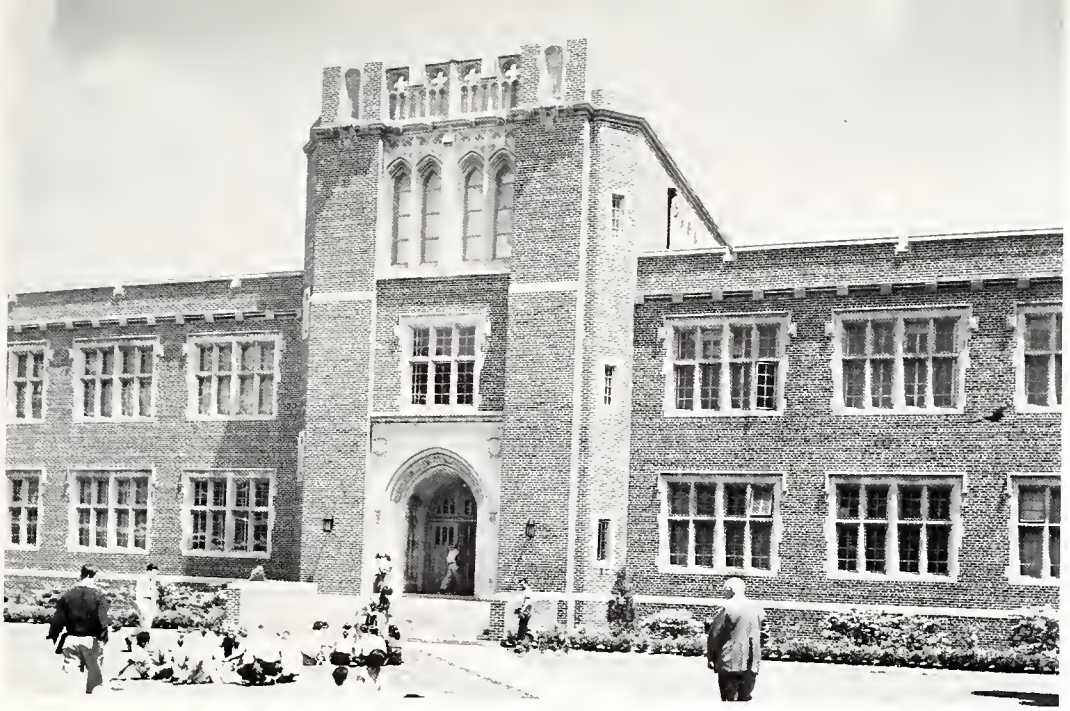
Walking towards the Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, students get an imposing view of Marquette Hall and the statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.



Above: Bobet Hall, the home of the school of dentistry, the college of pharmacy and biological sciences, was opened for classes in 1924.
Left: The school of law, established in 1914, has been operating in St. Thomas More Hall, pictured, since 1925.

The college of music was incorporated into the university in 1932. Prior to that it was known as The New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.

Cummings Hall houses the education department and the alumni offices. Facing St. Charles Ave., it typifies the homes of the famous Garden District.



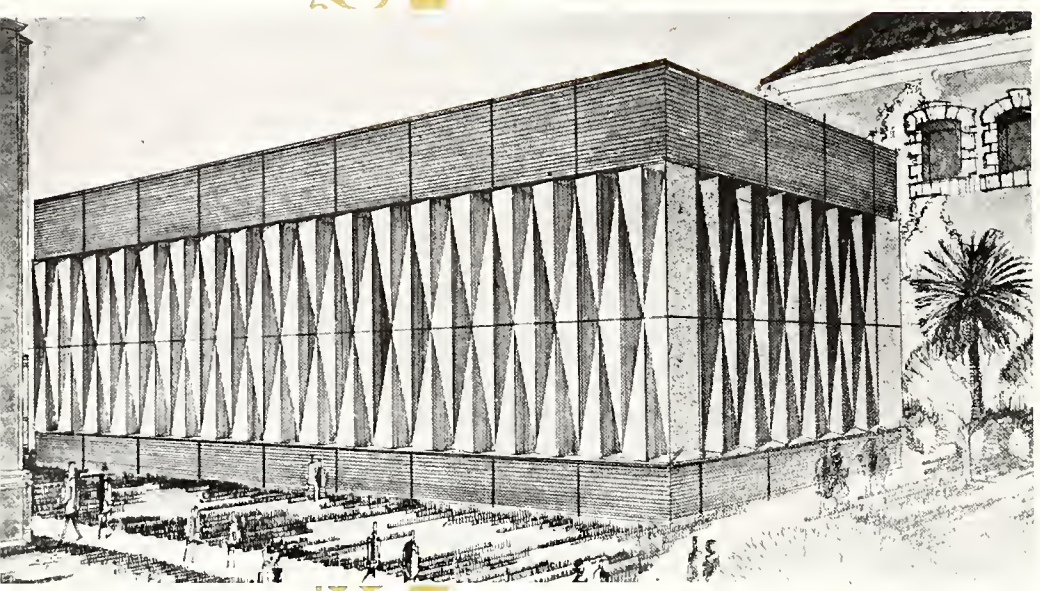
The present library was dedicated in 1950. Before this each college school and department had its own library.

Progressing Daily

The college of business administration is located in Stallings Hall, named for its benefactress, Mrs. Oliver A. Stallings.

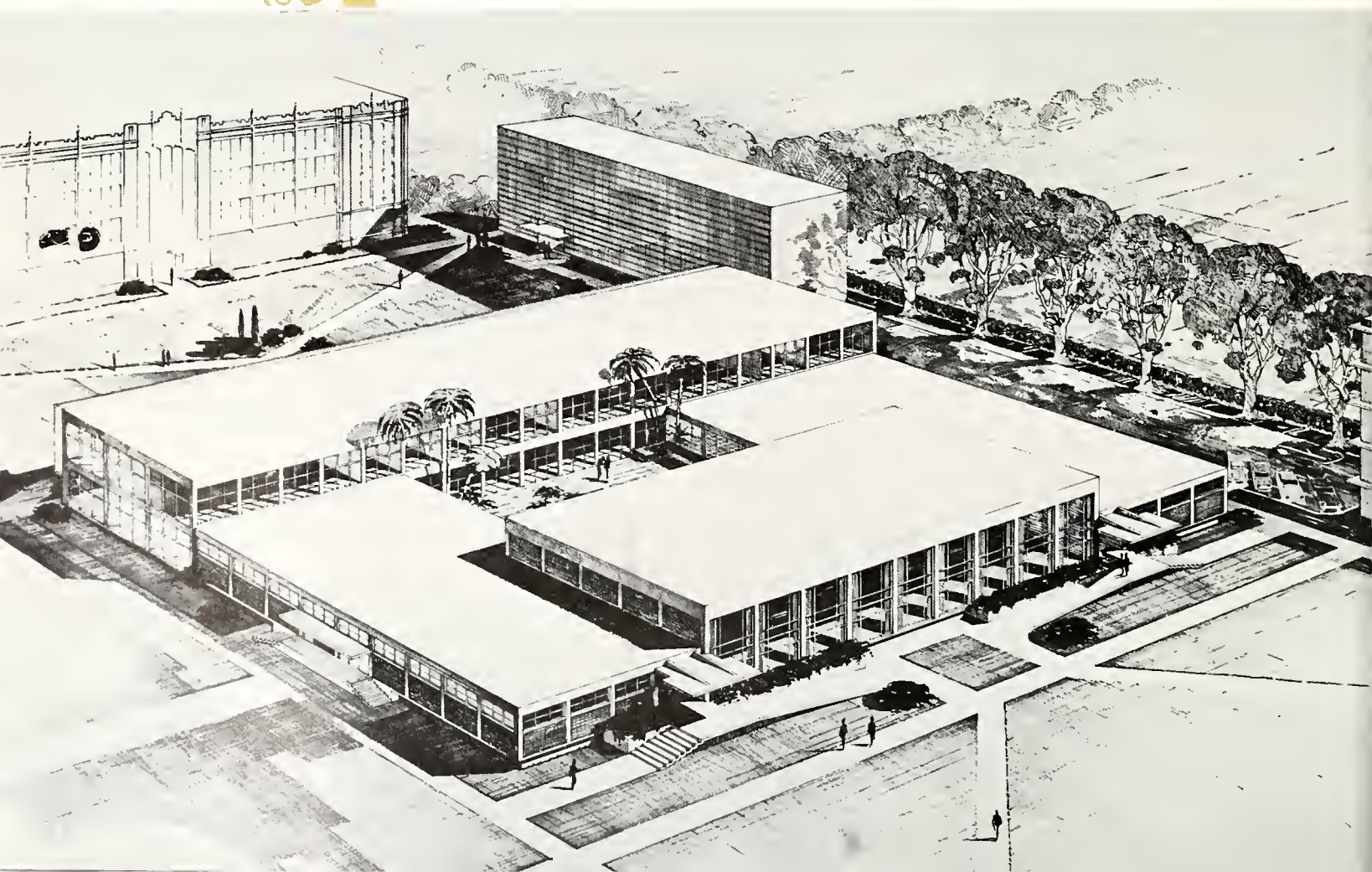
One of Loyola's newest buildings, the fieldhouse, was completed in 1954.

Loyola Tomorrow



Included in the plans for Loyola's expansion is the central heating and cooling building to be located at the left rear of Bobet Hall.

Loyola's future "dream" building will be the student center which will be erected behind Bobet Hall. The modern building will have administration offices, a book store, a cafeteria and meeting rooms.



"There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things and because it takes a man's life to know them, the little new that each man gets from life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave."

Death in the Afternoon
Ernest Hemingway

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
1912 — 1962

Loyola University is now half a century old, yet her roots go further back into time than 1912, the year she received her charter. Like any great institution, Loyola's chronological history is only the skeletal remains of events and people, once brimming with vitality, freshness and life.

As we present the numerous dates and names connected with our university's history, we do so to recapture for those who are a part of the past, the spirit and warmth of memories still alive within them. We also present it so that the students and children of today's Loyola may see her history as an animated pageant, not as an obscure thing buried in the yellowed pages of years long gone. Those skeletal remains will be resurrected to live again if envisioned as the embryonic beginnings of a great Catholic university, pulsating with the life blood of leadership, foresight and inspiration.

The Jesuits were among the earliest settlers of Louisiana and the New Orleans area. As early as 1725 there was a question of opening a Jesuit college in New Orleans. The Rev. de Beaubois, S.J., who was in charge of the local Jesuit missions, at first hesitated because of the small number of settlers in New Orleans and because, at the time, the work of the Jesuits in the locality was limited to the Indians.

In February, 1733, Father de Beaubois agreed that there was then sufficient need for such a school and he cooperated in a request of Bienville, the governor, to the home administration in France that a Jesuit college be established in New Orleans. This petition was ignored by the French government and the college was to wait until another century.

After an absence of some years the Jesuits returned to New Orleans in 1847 when the charter of the province was given. The charter, known as the Societe Catholique d'Education Religieuse et Litteraire was expanded March 6, 1856 by an amendment which empowered the corporation to confer "literary honors, degrees and diplomas."

This resulted in a college of liberal arts and sciences, known as Immaculate Conception, to which a preparatory school was attached. Popularly known as the Jesus School, it was located on Baronne and Common Streets in downtown New Orleans where the present Pere Marquette building is located.

The first classes were held Feb. 1, 1849, under seven faculty members. The preparatory work and college studies together took six years to complete and were organized under one administration. The system of studies followed the "Ratio Studiorum" of the Jesuits, emphasizing philosophy and the classics.

As the city began to expand, so did Jesuit education. Following the Centenary exposition of 1884 the city's population began to shift to the section above Napoleon Ave., then known as Greenville. Foreseeing the development of a new parish, the Rev. John O'Shanahan, S.J., superior of the Southern Jesuits, purchased the tract of land opposite Audubon Park on St. Charles Ave. Dec. 28, 1889. The negotiations were carried on through the efforts of Edward Douglass White, then Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana.

On this land, purchased from Paul Foucher, son-in-law of the first mayor of New Orleans, Etienne de Bore, a wooden church was erected May 29, 1892 by lay brothers of the New Orleans mission skilled in carpentry. The Rev. John Downey, S.J., was first pastor and superior of the residence of the Holy Name of Jesus. This church was later dismantled and moved to Westwego (it has been demolished since) to make room for Thomas hall which stands on its original site.

On Sept. 7, 1904, the St. Charles property became the home of an academy and college, both known as Loyola College, lo-

cated at the rear of the church. The plan of studies, as well as the organization of the entire administration, was identical with the downtown Immaculate Conception. In fact, members of the staffs of the two colleges were at times interchanged; they held their commencements together. The St. Charles college was called Loyola after St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order.

There is an amusing anecdote that goes with the founding of Loyola college, which has been proven to be only a legend. According to tradition, in 1904 the Rev. William Powers, S.J., then superior of the province, summoned the Rev. Albert Biever, S.J., Loyola's founder and first president. Father Power, it is said, gave Father Biever a dime for carfare and told him to go uptown and found a university. Thus, Loyola has the distinction of having been founded on a dime and a streetcar ride.

Nine students registered at Loyola in 1904. Only one was classified as a college student and the rest attended the academy. Registering first was Charles L. Seeman. Father Biever was assisted on the faculty by the Revs. William Salentin, Austin E. Fields and Lawrence White, all of the Society of Jesus. Subjects such as Latin, Greek, French, math, history, geography, penmanship, elocution and religion were taught. The first graduate was Basil R. Beltran, later to become a distinguished Philadelphia physician.

The college grew and in 1906 Father Biever called a Catholic men's conference to raise funds for a new building. A Mr. W. E. Claiborn was made acting chairman of the group. In 1907 the Marquette Association for Higher Education, with Mr. B. A. Oxnard as president, was organized for the purpose of establishing a university from the two colleges. This group was also responsible for the financing of Marquette hall.

At the beginning of the academic session on Sept. 11, 1911, the college parts of Immaculate Conception and Loyola were to form a university with all studies being carried on at the St. Charles Ave. site. The two preparatory schools were merged to form Jesuit High School, which maintained classes at the Baronne location and is now located on Carrollton Ave. These consolidations were done in response to a general demand from

the public and an urgent request from His Excellency, the Most. Rev. James J. Blenk, then archbishop of New Orleans.

Sixty-nine students registered when Loyola opened as a university. The original faculty, with the exception of Father Biever, was gone. New faculty members and the first officers of Loyola, as a university, were the Rev. Patrick A. Ryan, S.J., vice-president; the Rev. Louis G. Bashnal, S.J., secretary; the Rev. Paul Faget, S.J., treasurer; the Rev. Louis Le Blanc, S.J., chaplain; and the Revs. Augustine C. Porta, Joseph B. Frankhauser, Peter P. O'Sullivan, Henry R. Fleuren, Joseph Gerlach, Robert M. Brooks and Michael J. Walsh, all members of the Society of Jesus.

The degree of master of arts was conferred on Mr. Francis T. Gouaux, A.B., M.D., and Mixime J. Perret, A.B. William A. Tonglet was the high man in his class for the degree of bachelor of arts and Carl E. Ramos was top man earning his B.S. degree. Valedictorian was Joseph J. Gerache of Vicksburg, Miss.

Early in 1912 the university applied for a charter from the Louisiana General Assembly to be recognized as a university. After hearing that some members of the legislature were saying that the Jesuits had not shown themselves capable of conducting a university, Father Biever, himself, stood on the senate floor and delivered a fiery speech in defense of the Order.

"The sun does not set on any part of the universe in which there is not a Jesuit university," he declared. The assembly granted the charter first in April and gave its final approval July 10. Thus Loyola was authorized to grant all university degrees.

The class of 1912, because the charter was not finally approved until the summer after its commencement, did not receive degrees under the charter. At the 1912 exercises Fred Grant was salutatorian and Lawrence Knobloch was valedictorian. The first degrees under the charter were conferred in March, 1913. As a result of the early and complicated evolution of Loyola University, she welcomes 1911 and 1912 graduates as alumni.

FIRST BUILDING

The first building on Loyola's campus, as we know it today, was the small Burke Memorial Seismographical observatory located between Marquette hall and Holy Name church. It was

built to hold a seismograph, a device for detecting and measuring earthquakes. The ground was broken in March, 1910. It is one of the two seismographic observatories in the South, the other located at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. William Burke contributed the building in memory of his son Nicholas D. Burke, who died while attending Loyola in 1909. This and subsequent edifices were built in the Tudor-Gothic architectural motif, constructed of oriental brick and sandstone.

In July of 1910 the foundation for the present Marquette hall was begun and in November the cornerstone of the hall was blessed. Costing more than $400,000 it was ready for the first session in 1913 under the new charter.

Also in July, 1910 the ground was broken for Thomas hall, named for Mrs. Stanley O. Thomas, university benefactoress, and was dedicated May, 1912. Thomas hall is now used as a rectory for the priests.

The present Church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus had its beginnings in 1914 when Miss Katherine McDermott gave the Jesuits $100,000 to build a church in memory of her brother, Mr. Thomas McDermott. After a second donation of $50,000 work was begun. To curtail expenses the Jesuit brothers aided in the work. Completed in 1918 the first occupants were soldiers quartered on Loyola's campus during World War I. A few months after the Armistice it was opened to the public, and dedicated Dec. 9, 1918 by His Excellency, the Most Rev. John W. Shaw, D.D., then archbishop of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bobet were among the many benefactors to the school. Mr. Bobet donated $12,000 in 1912 for Loyola's arts and sciences library. This library was located until 1950 in Marquette hall on the second floor where the present dean's office is. He also donated the marble altars in Holy Name, along with Mrs. William P. Burke, Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Josephine Burke Palmer and Mrs. George Swarbrick. Mrs. E. J. Bobet gave the 13 bells in Holy Name's tower and the carved pulpit which stands in the chancellory. Mr. and Mrs. Bobet were responsible for the building of Bobet hall which opened for classes in 1924.

The wooden stadium, used when Loyola had football, was completed in 1918 where the drill field is now. Lights were added in 1937 at a cost of $14,000.

The construction of the present library was begun in 1948. It was erected at a cost of $800,000 and dedicated April 2, 1950

by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Shields, S.J., president from 1945 to 1952. Before this time each school and college had individual libraries, located in their respective buildings. The library houses over 200,000 volumes, plus periodicals.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The first professional school especially planned for Loyola was the school of law. The Hon. John St. Paul, A.M.L.L.B., former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, and a prominent group of Louisiana lawyers campaigned for the school in 1913. With Judge St. Paul acting as dean, the school offered a three-year course of studies. In order to cooperate with the students the lectures were to be offered in the evening so that they could work during the day to finance tuition and have an opportunity of employment in a local attorney's office.

The first session began on Oct. 5, 1914 and classes were held in the Pere Marquette building on Baronne. After September of 1915 they were held on the St. Charles Ave. campus. In 1925 a regular day division of the school opened. Classes have been held in the present law building since June 3, 1942.

Dr. Phillip Asher was responsible for the present college of pharmacy. Incorporated as the New Orleans College of Pharmacy May 14, 1900, it was located in Dr. Asher's home on St. Charles Ave. near Lee Circle. In 1911 it asked to become a part of Loyola and subsequently became affiliated with the university Jan. 16, 1913 when classes were held at 725 Camp St. In 1919 pharmacy moved to its present site on the fourth floor of Bobet hall at which time Loyola assumed all rights and privileges of the old New Orleans College of Pharmacy.

The college of music was founded in 1919 by Dr. Ernest E. Schuyten and called the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art. It was situated at Felicity and Coliseum Sts., and later moved to the corner of Jackson Ave. and Carondolet St. Chartered by the state legislature in 1922, it began to grant degrees of chancellor of music, master of music and doctor. It was incorporated into the university in 1932 and the following year was moved to its present site, McDonald hall, on St. Charles.

In the spring of 1914 a faculty of dentistry was organized. This group consisted of 26 doctors of medicine and dental surgery, organized under the leadership of Dr. C. Victor Vignes, first dean. The school was opened on Oct. 6, 1914. It remains today the only dental school in Louisiana and its neighboring states. The dental school conducts clinics on campus which ad-

minister to 60,000 patients a year and also sponsors an outpatient dental clinic in Charity Hospital, one of the largest hospitals in the nation.

The college of business administration had its beginnings in the department of economics which was founded in 1926 by Dr. John Connor. In time it reached the status of a school and attained the college status in Sept. of 1947 and occupied Stallings hall.

Loyola's evening division has operated since 1924, offering credit and non-credit courses for the student who can not attend the day session, for adults, educators and the business world.

WWL radio and television has come to be considered as integral a part of New Orleans as the Vieux Carre. Long known as "the voice of South," WWL is owned and operated by Loyola University. WWL radio is the successor of an old wireless code station which was operated under the Rev. A. Kunkel, S.J., in a physics workroom in Marquette hall around 1911 during the days when radio was in its infancy; actually, the aerial was erected in 1907. In these humble surroundings the first radio station in the Mississippi valley was to emerge.

The Rev. Edward Cassidy, S.J., with the assistance of the radio school's teachers and workers, built a tiny transmitter, 10 watts in power, which was obtained from a trunk wireless set removed from a government ship after World War I.

The baby radio station made its debut March 31, 1922 when the Very Rev. Edward Cummings, S.J., president of Loyola then, delivered a speech. The embryonic station moved from Marquette hall to Bobet, May, 1928. On March 31, 1921 a 5,000 watt transmitter had taken to the air; this and its 500 watt predecessor were constructed almost entirely in a university workshop by the Rev. Orrie L. Abell, S.J. Feeling its growing pains, WWL moved its stations to the Roosevelt hotel in 1932 and in 1935 became affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting Station.

WWL radio is now one of the nation's 50,000 watt, clear channel stations, the most power a radio station can have. It has been heard all over the world, in such places as Alaska, Israel and the Aleutian Islands.

In 1957 Loyola received a license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate a television station on channel four in New Orleans. On Sept. 7 of that year, WWL-TV aired its first television program, using the latest type of technical equipment which is located in a modern building in the down-town section. Besides the many national programs and local features, both WWL radio and television broadcast panel discussion and sports shows originating directly from the university.

STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY

Some of the landmark dates, names and buildings have been cited, but it takes more than these to make a university. It takes students who came to Loyola to be molded, but who in turn, also molded Loyola.

Then, as now, the students had a favorite gathering place. It was located two blocks above Terpsichore St. and featured huge "nickel" draughts. The big social event of the year was the Junior-Senior dance given in the family home of a friend of the college.

J. B. Sanarens was president of the 1911 class consisting of 32 members. There was one coed, Miss Lurline Wilson of Independence, La. Organized then was the Thespians, oldest organization of Loyola; it was founded at the Immaculate Conception College prior to the establishment of Loyola. Also on campus was the Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta, national dental fraernity.

If you were entering Loyola in 1918 you would have had the following courses to choose from: collegiate classical course; collegiate scientific, law, dentistry, pharmacy, post graduate medical, wireless telegraphy, business (two years), marine architecture, marine drafting and oratory (three years).

The roarin' twenties roared mighty loud at Loyola. The society column of The Maroon, Loyola's newspaper founded Nov. 1, 1923, frequently reported which flapper was "ga-ga" over which sheik. The ideal girl of the raccoon set was a "boo-boop-de-doop" girl with pouty lips, who would "gaze coyly down at the tilt of her little turned up nose and in a voice just dripping with honey say, 'I don't 'ove nobody but 'oo.' "

In the early days of the university women attended classes in pro-

fessional programs, the evening division and on Saturdays. Day division did not see coeds until a later date.

The use of lipstick, the chic bobbed hair, the influence of movie sirens like Jean Harlow and perhaps, even woman suffrage, caused one desperate sheik to compose this poem:

TO THE FLAPPERS

Blessings on thee, little dame,
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled-down silken hose
And thy short transparent clothes,
With thy red lips reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store,
With thy makeup on thy face
And the bobbed hair's jaunty grace.
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glad that I was born a boy.

Comments on the emerging female ran right into the thirties. In 1930 The Maroon quoted one boy as saying he knew " at least two girls who smoke and have seen at least a dozen others do it." Not only that, but another article relates that "co-eds are fast outclassing men in smoking both cigarettes and pipes."

The twenties witnessed the ushering in of fraternities. Because the founding dates of the fraternities on campus are still a matter of "friendly" dispute and because records give conflicting information, we can only state that the four Greek-letter men's social fraternities were all founded between 1923 and 1925. They were Beggars, Delta Phi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Kappa and Upsilon Beta Lambda. Delta Phi Sigma became the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma national fraternity Sept. 15, 1932. There were other fraternities at Loyola at times, but only these four still exist on campus.

The Jan. 23, 1925, issue of The Maroon listed the aims and ideals of the fraternities. "They included a recognition of and a proper respect for the Deity, moral living, discouragement of gambling, discouragement of the use of liquor. . . ."

The Rev. Florence D. Sullivan, S.J., president of Loyola from 1925-31 took a firm stand against hazing customs March 10, 1926. He said he "will expel any student guilty of ratting."

The Pan Hellenic Council had its early beginnings when nine of the 10 fraternities, including social, academic, professional and honorary began a council of fraternities in 1927.

The students of the twenties thought themselves "hot stuff" and

told those not in the groove, "don't get giddy." Nothing was serious, not even the popularity contest of 1927. Among the 12 titles in competition were the Most Impervious to Knowledge; the Most Irresponsible; the Laziest; the Biggest Prevaricator; and the Most Self-Important.

But the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., explained in 1929, "The next generation will usher in an era of unparalleled strictness in morals and manners. The young people who today are seeking so much freedom will reverse themselves when they become parents. They won't let their children get away with the things they, themselves, are getting away with now."

But Loyola students continued on their happy way. At least most of them were happy, excluding the poor freshmen. Belt lines from Marquette hall to Bobet were a common sight. Freshies were not allowed to use the front entrance to buildings, to smoke, to walk on the grass, to arrive tardy at pep meetings or courts of "justice." The frosh coeds usually got an extra heaping of makeup. Worst of all, the initiation ran into January. But the freshmen got their revenge on Frosh Day, usually celebrated in the beginning of December when freshmen could treat sophomores like lowly creatures.

Competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes was made permanent by the Hausmann Trophy inaugurated in 1927. Each year the trophy was awarded to whichever class does the best in a number of scholastic and athletic events, including debating, volleyball and the like.

The Student Council was officially formed in 1924 with three representatives from each department and W. Strickland serving as chairman. Some of its early accomplishments were the adoption of frosh rules and weekly dances. That same year a committee picked the standard ring design. The next year a cafeteria was established on campus in the basement room of Marquette hall in what is now known as the student lounge.

Organizations established in the twenties were The Maroon, Nov., 1923; the Wolf, yearbook first appearing in 1924; Thespians, 1924; Psi Omega National Dental Fraternity, Loyola chapter, 1923; Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity, Loyola chapter, 1923; Edward Douglass White Debating Society, Sept. 1925; Xi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity, Alpha Chi chapter, June 10, 1929; Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity, Tau chapter, May, 1928; and the Grippers, a club for handball enthusiasts, Feb. 23, 1927.

The ending of the twenties saw Loyola enter the Southern Associa-

tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1929.

DURING THE THIRTIES

The thirties were the hard years following the depression. Loyola students receiving $5 a month for work scholarship considered themselves quite fortunate. Dollar dates were common: 26 cents for a couple to see a movie at one of the large downtown shows; 10 cents for a gallon of gas; 10 cents for a pack of cigarettes; 10 cents for two cokes after the show; a nickel tip for the waitress; 15 cents for a corsage from a street vendor; 10 cents for a couple of beers with the boys afterwards; 10 cents for a shoe shine; and the boy still had 4 cents left over for the next day.

A remarkable parallel between the U.S. government and Loyola occurred in this decade. Just as uncountable organizations sprung up in the government, such as the CCC and the WPA, so did the bulk of Loyola's present day organizations become established in the thirties.

They include the Rifle Club, Feb. 19, 1931; Thomas More law club, 1935; Delta Epsilon Sigma graduate honor society, Pi chapter, April, 1931; Alpha Sigma Nu national honorary Jesuit scholastic society, Loyola chapter, April 26, 1936; Beta Epsilon Upsilon, medical technology society, May 23, 1939; Blue Key national honor fraternity, Loyola chapter, Dec. 14, 1931; Phi Beta Epsilon national music and speech honor sorority, Loyola chapter, Feb., 1939; C. Victor Vignes Odontological society, March 5, 1932; the Loyola student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, May 5, 1938; Medical Technology club, May 14, 1937; Pegasus Poetry society, Oct. 1938; Philaristai of Loyola, 1935, founded by a group of ladies headed by a Mrs. Albert; the Alumni Association, 1938; Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity.

Other innovations in the thirties include the first admission of girls into the Student Council on Nov. 14, 1932. The girls were representatives from the College of Music. The reason for this unprecedented action was the "ability of the girls to shoulder the responsibilities prior to the council admittance."

Something else new on campus was the first woman's organization akin to a social sorority. This was Lambda Nu Chi, chartered in the 1932-33 school year. It was composed of women in the evening division and was referred to as both an academic and social sorority. That decade also saw what was to become one of the highlights

of every school year, Talent Nite, which made its entrance in 1938.

FRIVOLITY NOTED

The thirties had carried on much of the frivolity of its notorious preceding decade through hard years of economic hardships and Loyola looked forward to many more years of serious study amid an atmosphere of carefree and lighthearted gaicty. But dark clouds gathering over Europe were soon to cast their deadly shadows on the United States, resulting in World War II.

This war was prophesied at Loyola as early as 1927 when a U.S. Marine Corps Captain, Richard A. Day said, "There is bound to be another war, and as much as I abhor the idea I cannot but make the prediction. Perhaps I will not be here to see it, but it is coming and the only possible way that peace will ever be maintained is through the chemists who will make the plans of battle so revolting that man's nature will cry out for peace . . ."

In 1942 Loyola took on the sober responsibilities of participating in the war effort. That year's Wolf declared: "Loyola University of the South, under the Banner of Christ and the vivifying principle of American Democracy marches onward for an allied victory and greater progress."

Though students continuously came and went, those who had to remain were reminded: "Your Catholic education is fitting you for the Christian leadership which will inspire the spiritual forces of all nations to blast away the pagan principles of living that have plunged the world into moral and civic chaos."

And there were many that came and went and never returned. In 1943 the yearbook was dedicated to those that had fought for the belief that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Not only were the students changed in shouldering their new responsibility, but even the physical aspects of the campus took on a new look. Old Glory valiantly flew from atop Thomas hall. Loyola set up a voluntary basic training corps originated by two students, Pat O'Connell and Ed Levy. New courses were instituted in connection with the Army and Navy. All male students who had not had previous training in algebra and trigonometry were compelled to take these courses.

Scrap metal drives were held and conglomerations of rubber tires,

hot water heaters, springs, bikes, pipes and what-not were piled alongside Marquette hall. Barrels were placed in the quadrangle with signs saying: "Put scrap here." Other places on the campus had signs telling students "reserved for War Department." Army jeeps were an everyday sight.

The university adopted a trimester plan to step up graduation so students could graduate in the fall, spring and summer. In addition, Loyola men had to take one of the many pre-induction courses a semester. They included first aid, poisonous gases, explosives, decontaminants, radio servicing and operating and radio communication. Other courses offered were photography, propaganda and censorship, war time legislation, camp and chart interpretation. All lower division males were required to take physical education. A special obstacle course was constructed on campus.

The accelerated wartime program lasted from the graduation of the class of 1942 until the end of the war. Long and formal commencements were done away with.

Stars and government dignitaries, touring the country to help the war effort, did not miss Loyola. Screen star, Merle Oberon donned a Red Cross uniform to receive proceeds from Loyola's Red Cross drive. Celebrities, Ginny Simms and Melvin Douglas, visited the campus.

Civilian pilot training was done at Loyola. The Navy used the school as a primary school for its future pilots. Loyola saluted the Navy in 1943 with these words, "Playing host to these fighting men has been an honor for Loyola and we are anxiously watching their progress as they fly on to victory."

Each organization actively contributed to the war effort. Blue Key sold war stamps and bonds every day on campus and occasionally at social functions.

Beta Epsilon Upsilon, national honorary medical technology society assisted Blue Key in a drive in the spring of 1942 to type the blood of every student on campus. Phi Beta national woman's honorary professional fraternity sponsored social programs for service men.

Lambda Sigma Lambda, service sorority, founded in the midst of the war years, spring 1941, lived up to its pledge of steady service and carried on Red Cross campaigns. Lambda Nu Chi, night school club for women, sponsored several dances for men in the armed forces under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Service.

The fraternities did their part in the scrap metal drives and other

projects, but their biggest sacrifice was the loss of many brothers who left to serve their country and some of whom died for that country.

The dental school received a citation after the war for its official training that it provided for the Army and Navy.

Loyola's famous cultural project, the Loyola Forum, is a result of the war. Aided by the potent influence of the Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, S.T.D., archbishop of New Orleans, the Rev. John A. Toomey, S.J., succeeded in bringing history-making figures to the campus to lecture.

The first speaker was the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., internationally known as the "Glacier Priest," who was civilian adviser to the Western Defense Command during World War II. He spoke in 1942.

The Forum has had such guest speakers as Francis Cardinal Spellman; the Hon. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany before Hitler's regime; Clare Booth Luce, famous orator, journalist, playwright and former Congresswoman of Connecticut; Fulton Oursler, author of such best-sellers as "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Greatest Book Ever Written," and Pat O'Brien, prominent Hollywood actor.

During and after the war a number of organizations associated with sciences were formed. They included the Amateur Radio Club, Sept. 15, 1942; Alpha Delta chapter of Rho Chi national honor pharmaceutical society, July 15, 1942; Loyola chapter, American Chemical Society, Aug. 29, 1942; Agramonte Pre-Medical Society, 1941; Nu chapter, Kappa Epsilon national pharmacy society, Nov. 19, 1942; Edward A. Gamard Pre-Dental Society, 1946; Michelson physics society, 1942, and the Junior American Dental Association, 11, 1945.

Language Clubs, such as the Deutscher Verein (German Club), Sept., 1944; and Le Cercle Francais, 1940, were also founded.

Throughout the war years Loyola was guided by one man, the Very Rev. Percy A. Roy, S.J., 1939-1945. Loyola's chapter of the war closed in 1948 when the first yearbook since the war was printed. Its dedication was:

"In Memory of the Loyola men who died in WW II"

Their youth, their life
These men did give;
That you, Loyola's son
Might learn to live.

The need for training of college youth was recognized and the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program was established at Loyola in 1947. The Pershing Rifles came on campus Nov. 19, 1948.

The second part of the forties was a time of readjustment and expansion. The education department begun offering master degrees in 1946. The Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national education honor society and the Elementary club followed this innovation.

Loyola fell into stride with the rise of business after the war when it opened its college of business administration in 1947. With its founding a number of business organizations appeared: Sigma Lambda Epsilon, accounting group, 1945; Propeller Club, Sept. 4, 1944; Society for Advancement of Management, Oct. 19, 1949.

Other organizations founded in the latter part of the forties were the Pan American club, Oct. 12, 1947, and the Thirty club, honorary journalism society, 1946.

FABULOUS FIFTIES

The Fabulous Fifties continued the expansion of the university. The library was opened in 1950 and the Fieldhouse was completed in 1954. The fifties saw an increase in the amount of women on campus. The first official sorority, Beta Alpha Epsilon, was established Nov. 20, 1950; it became a Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in 1962. Phi Phi Phi was second in 195, followed by Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Beta chapter, Oct. 13, 1958; and Kappa Beta Gamma, Zeta, chapter, April 25, 1961. The first residence for women, Immaculata Hall, was affiliated with Loyola in 1953. The first freshman queen was selected that year. A new tradition, the Key and Seal ceremony for freshmen and seniors, began in 1958.

Organizations formed during the period were the Pre-Law club, Dec. 15, 1953; Social Science club, April, 1958; Student Bar Association, 1950; Advanced Cadet Aviation, March 13, 1954; International Relations club, Sept., 1952; Pep club, Sept., 1950; Rosas prepharmacy society, May 23, 1958, Veterans association, Loyola chapter, Sept. 14, 1953; Cardinal Key national honor society, Feb., 1953; Sigma Phi Sigma national honor physics society, Dec. 19, 1954; Tri

Beta national honor fraternity, Alpha Lambda chapter, March 24, 1956; Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Nu chapter, May 3, 1958; Junior American Dental association, Loyola chapter, Jan. 10, 1950; reactivation of Philosophy club, Oct., 1953; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity, Zeta Phi chapter, May 24, 1953; Social Science club, March, 1958; Secondary Education club, 1956.

The highlight of the sixty decade is the university's purchase of land facilitated by a $1 million gift by Mr. J. Edgar Monroe, New Orleans civic and business leader. Situated in the City of Kenner, near the boundaries of St. Charles and Jefferson parishes, the land borders on Lake Pontchartrain. There are no present plans for expansion to this area.

Loyola is now engaged on its "Program of Progress." This program involves the building of 15 new buildings in the next 15 years. A $3,392,000 federal government building loan has already been approved for the first four buildings: a student center, men's dormitory, an addition to the Jesuit faculty residence, and a central heating and cooling building.

The student center will be located on the present tennis court. The three story edifice will contain a student lounge, 850-capacity cafeteria, snack-bar, faculty dining room, two private dining rooms, student meeting rooms and areas for recreation and cultural activities. The center will be built around a patio.

The men's residence will be situated on the drill field and will boast elevators, snack bar, and offices. The residence will house 400 men.

Present statistics on Loyola show it is the largest Catholic university in the South, six fully accredited colleges and schools, offering more than 500 courses of study in approximately 45 degree programs. There are approximately 3,200 students from 33 states with 25 foreign countries plus U.S. possessions. Women compose 35% of the enrollment.

Thus, Loyola has grown and developed. Its lifeblood has been its students, alumni, faculty and guiding administration. In 50 years it has grown from a small college to a moderately large university, recognized as one of the leaders of Catholic education in the South. Best wishes, Loyola, may your next 50 years be even greater than the last.

By Gaye Saucier

Our Presidents

ALBERT BIEVER, S.J.
1904-1913

ALPHONSE E. OTIS, S.J.
1913-1919

EDWARD CUMMINGS, S.J.
1919-1924

FRANCIS X. TWELLMEYER, S.J.
1924-1925

F. D. SULLIVAN, S.J.
1925-1931

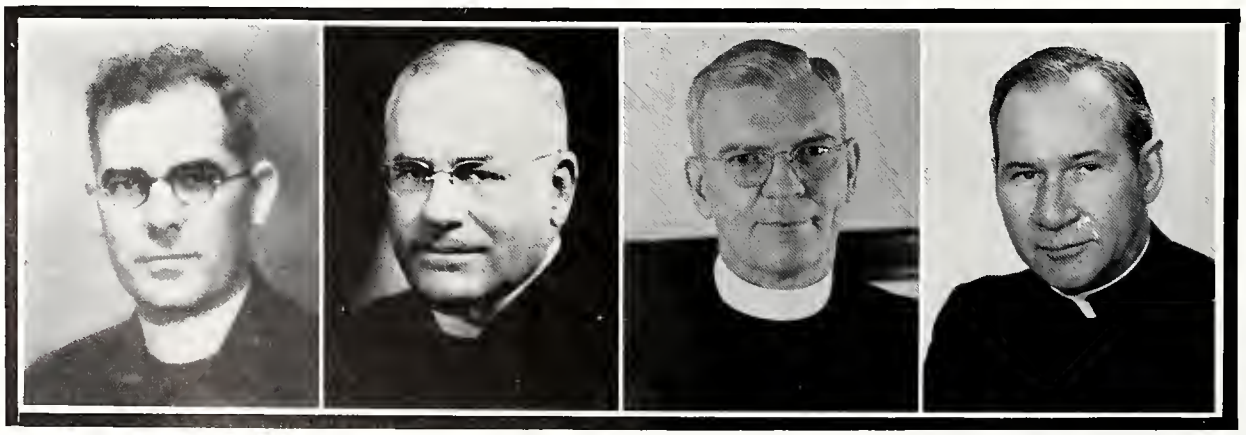
JOHN W. HYNES
1931-1936

HAROLD A. GAUDIN, S.J.
1936-1939

PERCY A. ROY, S.J.
1939-1945

THOMAS J. SHIELDS, S.J.
1945-1952

W. PATRICK DONNELLY, S.J.
1952-1961



Past and Present

Dedication

The Golden Anniversary of the university's charter is being celebrated this year—1962—and the present yearbook is dedicated to the university, to its past and to its future.

Loyola's past has been rich, colorful and majestic. The university has grown and has taken its rightful place in the community. Loyola is one of the great educational centers of the Deep South.

The future looms brighter, with the space age before us, and a next half-century of development, enlightenment and progress.

Cherished Memories

Snapshots from the past remind those who cherished Loyola when she was new that changes have come to the campus and the changes are good. These snapshots also show today's students what made Loyola, what their parents saw every day and what their heritage is.

Loyola has seen rare snows in New Orleans through her 50 years as she has seen the many joys of generations of students.

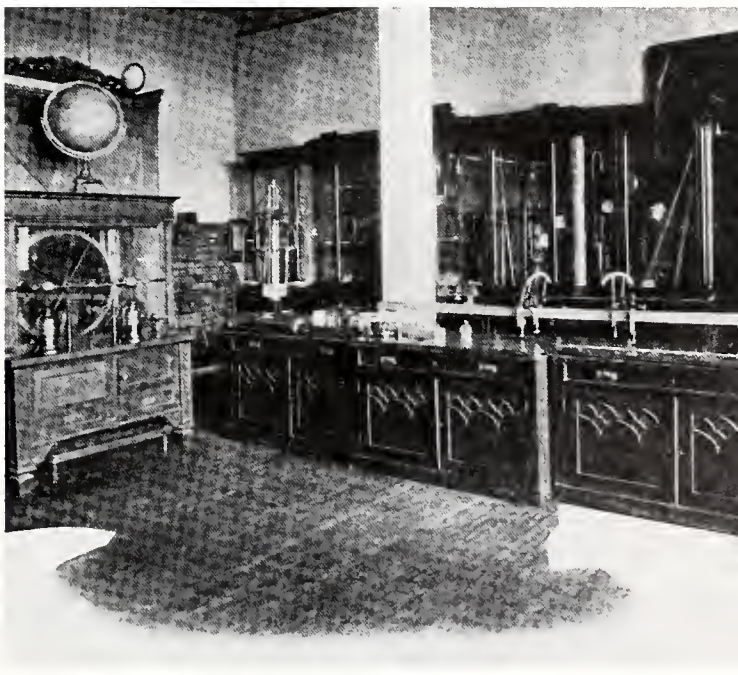
A bird's eye view of Loyola football stadium recalls long-forgotten memories and traditions.

The physics labs of yesteryear were bare as compared to today's rooms of shinning steel and instruments.

The late thirties were difficult years for college students, but there was always time to take a break after classes to relax on the steps.

This serene walk has not changed at all since it was built because of its quiet timelessness.

However, physics students of today would be lost, in this room where once "Molecular Theory" was taught.



Ship drafting was a two-year course in Loyola's early days.

These lovely trees once shaded Corpus Christi Avenue, connecting University Avenue and the stadium. Corpus Christi processions at one time were held along it.

Shades of Yesteryear

Loyola's front view has not changed much since the early twenties except for the new horseshoe and Sacred Heart. Also, those young trees have now developed into lovely stately ones.

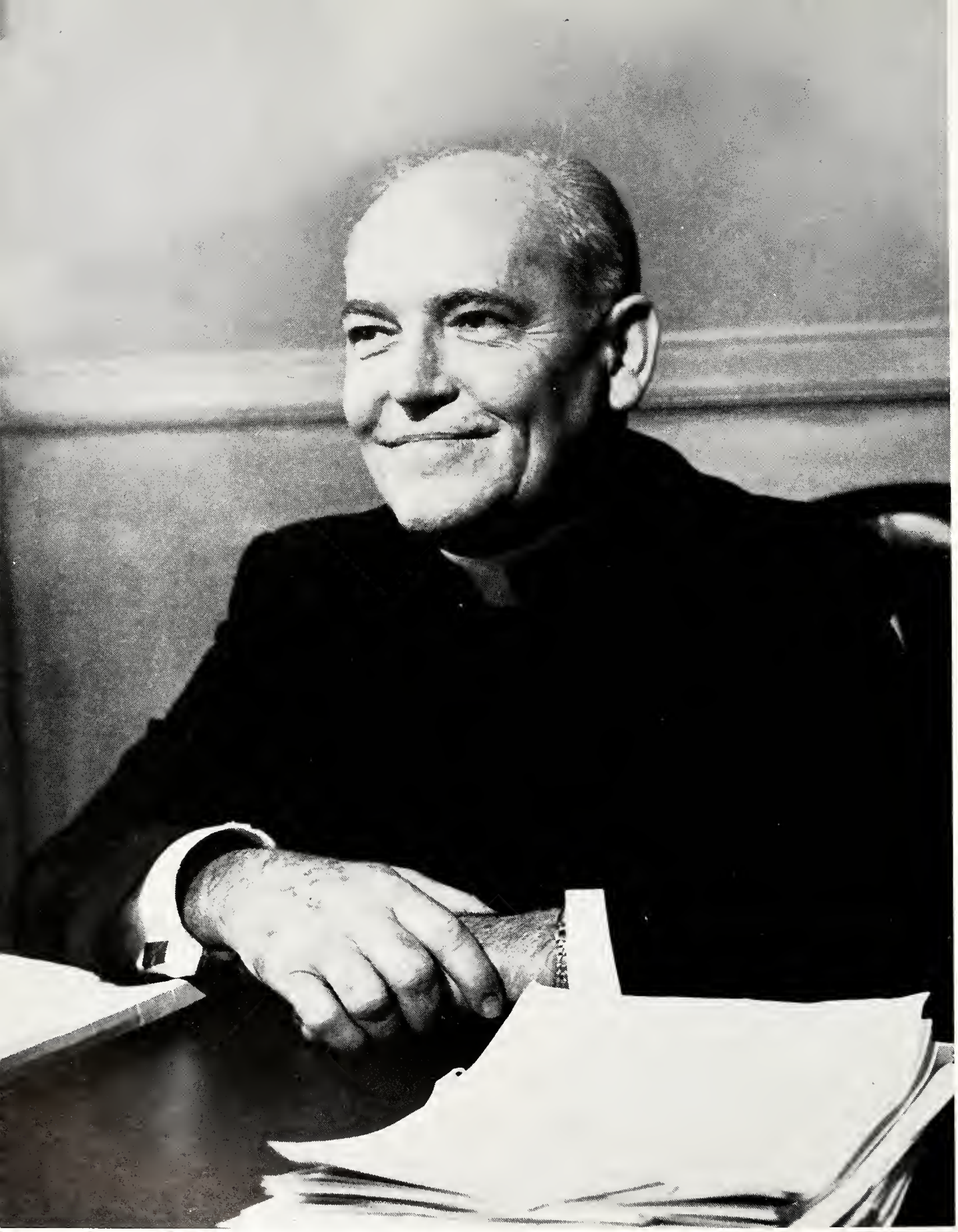
This is a view of the old arts and sciences' library, occupying the present dean's office.

Thespians was always an active group on campus. It is the oldest organization at Loyola.

The campus got a face lifting when land was cleared for the university library building.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
IN NEW ORLEANS
1912-1962
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Administration



THE VERY REV. ANDREW C. SMITH, S.J.

President of the University

This year Loyola welcomes her eleventh president and is spending an enjoyable time getting acquainted with him and learning to love and admire him as other colleges have done in the past.

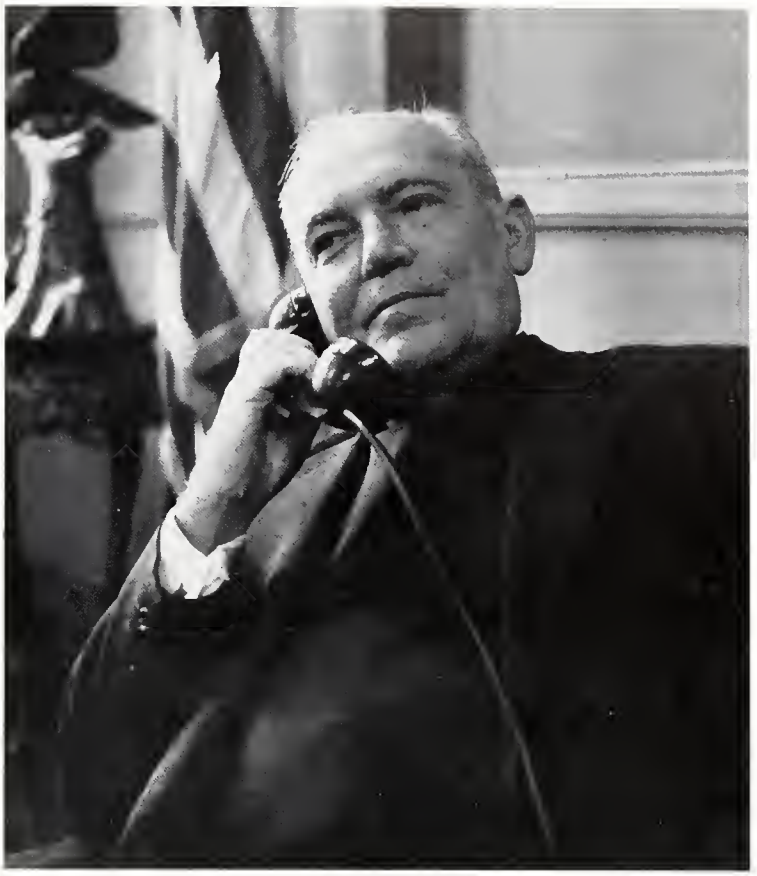
The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., was born in Natchez, Miss., and entered the Society of Jesus in 1916. He was ordained a priest Aug. 28, 1927, in Engheim, Belgium.

An English major, he has attended Spring Hill College, St. Stanislaus College (novitiate of the Jesuit Order); Gonzaga University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts; Catholic University, master's degree, and the University of Chicago, Ph.D.

Father Smith is not completely new to Loyola. He was an assistant professor here from 1929 to 1933. Other positions held at Spring Hill College were an instructor of English, 1923-24; professor and chairman of that department, 1934-48; dean, 1934-52, and president there 1952-59. He has also been Vice-Provincial of the South Province of Jesuits from 1960 to 1961.

Loyola's new guide has held many distinctions, including membership in Who's Who in America; International Who's Who; Directory of American Scholars; Who's Who in Education, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

His long experience in administration ensures Loyola of capable leadership.



Loyola's new president—the REV. ANDREW C. SMITH, S.J.

Father Smith addresses the Student Council soon after his arrival on campus.

Father Smith, extreme left, attends a banquet in honor of Mr. Charles Francis Fletchinger, lawyer of many years and former teacher at Loyola for 29.

THE REV. EDWARD A. DOYLE, S.J.
Vice-President

Father Doyle administers Communion during a Mass.

He chats with Luch Schwab, center, and Punkin Conant at a Cardinal Key function.

The Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., displays his great ability for leadership and administrative work through his position as vice-president of the university. In fulfilling this task he is often called upon to make major decisions, to represent the university for community and academic endeavors and to help in the steering of Loyola.

He is a devoted man: devoted to his religion, to his order, to Loyola, its alumni and most of all to the students. Because he is vice-president and second in "command" Father Doyle must be and is a man who can handle administrative work in emergencies.

The Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., vice-president of the university, takes time out of his busy day to listen to a lecture in the quadrangle.

Moods . . .

Father Donnelly was a president of thoughtfulness and recollection.

For guests and students he would gladly stop his work to smile.

He spent long hours helping to plan the "Program of Progress."

The Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., is truly a priest who works for "God and Countryland." His guiding hand has been felt by the university for almost a decade; he has left his mark of love and devotion. Father Donnelly will be missed by the many whose lives he had touched, but they have the knowledge that he will go on to lead other students and to work for "God and Countryland."

VERY REV. W. PATRICK DONNELLY, S.J.

President, Loyola University, 1952-1961

As Loyola embarks upon another 50 years it will do so under a new president. But the outgoing president will always be cherished for the invaluable part he has played in the last decade of Loyola's half-century existence. Father Donnelly's past includes serving more than 19 consecutive years as an executive at a Jesuit high school or college. He was principal at Jesuit high school in New Orleans and president of Spring Hill College before coming to Loyola. His next assignment will be a position in the Southern Province. but he will always be "stationed" in the hearts of Loyolans who knew him.

Father Donnelly has served as president of Loyola longer than any of his predecessors. Under his mild-mannered leadership Loyola has achieved new heights in the fields of academic endeavors and campus expansion.

Some of his achievements include the acquisition in 1957 of a VHF television station, channel four. and the construction of WWL-TV's broadcasting building.

Such new degree programs as psychology, television and public relations have been added to the university's curriculum in response to the challenge of modern life.

The launching of the $30 million "Program of Progress" in 1957 and the further grant of a $3 million loan last May has made the expansion project a concrete reality. Also during Father Donnelly's term the Loyola fieldhouse, a $750,000 venture. was completed, and the university acquired a 500-acre tract in Jefferson Parish through the charity of a benefactor.

However, Father Donnelly's largest achievement can not be described because it is intangible. It is the personal warmth that his personality reflected; it is his mild manner which some said was saintly humility. It was all the small things a president who is a man of God and a leader in administrative work. can give to the university and students.

Secretary

THE REV. ANTHONY MANGIARACINA, S.J.

Administration

Treasurer

THE REV. ALOYSIUS GOODSPEED, S.J.

THE REV. BERNARD A. TONNAR. S.J.
Asst. Dean, Arts and Sciences

THE REV. ROBERT L. BOGGS, S.J.
Dean of Students

MISS ROSALIE J. PARRINO
Dean of Women

THE REV. E. PAUL HECKER, S.J.
Chaplain

MISS CARMEL V. DISCON
Director of Admissions

MR. HENRY CAZENTRE
Registrar

DR. RAYMOND P. WITTE
Director of Evening Division

MR. JAMES W. DYSON
Librarian

MR. WILLIAM GARDINER
Athletic Director

Administration

MR. CHARLES R. BRENNAN
Director of Public Relations

LT. COL. HENRY J. FEE
R.O.T.C. Commander

HENRY W. ASHER
Asst. Dir., Public Relations

College of Arts and Science

As dean of Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences, the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., has the heavy responsibility of guiding the college and its students. He must at all times be aware of what is modern and new in the teaching field, while maintaining Loyola's tradition of learning based on a rounded curriculum, including philosophy, theology and the humanities.

Many students are surprised to find that Father Doyle knows most of them by name. While at all times he maintains his dignity, he is beloved for his jovial manner and warm friendliness. He is always willing to attend student functions, help students with their problems and give advice.

Father Doyle spends many hours at his desk, busily carrying out his duties.

Father Doyle yearly attends numerous functions of organizations. Here he chats with Vicki Hanford, right, at the Tri Sigma installation banquet. The sorority's national scholarship chairman, center, looks on.

DEAN HENRY J. ENGLER. JR.. M.B.A.

College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration had its beginnings in the department of economics which was founded in 1926 by Dr. John Connor. In time it reached the status of a school and finally attained the college status in September of 1947.

The college of over 300 is located in Stallings Hall. The objectives of the college are to meet and solve the perplexing and varied problems in business. It trains executives who must be capable of thinking logically, making sound judgments, formulating correct policies of handling people and of keeping a proper sense of values in human relations.

The guiding force of the college are, from left, Dr. John V. Connor, professor of economics; Dean Engler, and the Rev. Joseph A. Butt, S.J., regent.

School of Dentistry

The School of Dentistry was founded in 1914 by Dr. C. Victor Vignes. Since that time it has won national acclaim for its excellent curriculum and outstanding dentists it has produced. It remains today the only dental school in Louisiana and its neighboring states.

The school conducts clinics on campus which administer to 60,000 patients a year and also sponsors an out-patient dental clinic in Charity Hospital. One of its recent innovations is the establishment of a dental hygiene program. one of the few in the country.

DEAN FRANK J. HOUGHTON. S.D.S.. F.A.C.D.. F.I.C.D.

Dr. Houghton looks on as Miss C. Edna Perez, Dental Hygiene supervisor, left, pins on the distinctive cap of the dental hygienist on student Virginia Vives, center.

Evening Division

RAYMOND P. WITTE, Ph.D.
Director of Evening Division

The Evening Division is dedicated to those who wish to continue their education or broaden their cultural backgrounds. It is open to students of all denominations.

It also welcomes those students not seeking degrees, but who wish to acquire additional training in arts and sciences or business.

The "Night School," as it is commonly called, is an integral part of the whole university participating in all phases of student life, such as the Student Council, and Homecoming.

Dr. Witte attends the Mass of the Holy Spirit in traditional robes at the beginning of the school year.

School of Law

When graduates reach the School of Law they find they have entered a course of study which will lead to one of the most honored professions. law. They will also be inspired to follow in the footsteps of brilliant lawyers in the past who have chosen Justice as their guide and inspiration.

When a student enters Loyola's law school he discovers the school has a rich heritage behind it. It is the first professional school planned especially for Loyola with the Hon. John St. Paul, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana taking a prominent role in its founding. The school has been operating since Oct. 5, 1914.

Graduates of Loyola's School of Law have gone on to become outstanding leaders and office holders.

DEAN ANTONIO E. PAPALE. A.B., L.L.B., L.L.D.

Robert Thorn, president of St. Thomas More Law Club, is presenting a book to Dean Papale, Dean of Law. Looking on is Dr. Janet Riley.

College of Music

MICHAEL CARUBBA. Administrator. College of Music

The College of Music was founded in 1919 by Dr. Ernest E. Schyten and was known as the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art. Dr. Schuyten later became its first dean. Originally situated at Felicity and Coliseum, it is now located in McDonald Hall on St. Charles Ave.

Some of the many organizations it promotes are a university chorus; a chapel choir for the purpose of promoting Catholic Sacred Music; a university orchestra and band; an opera workshop concentrating on music, text and stage direction simultaneously, and a number of music fraternities. The college offers degrees of Bachelor. Master and Doctor of music.

Music students are known for their intense devotion to their art and can often be found in the practice rooms of the college's first floor listening to tapes, singing a lovely aria or playing anything from modern jazz or Bach.

Discussing future plans for Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia are from left Mr. Guy Bernard, Dr. John Butler, Mr. Price Doyle and Mr. Carubba.

College of Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy is the predecessor of the New Orleans College of Pharmacy founded May 14, 1900, by Dr. Phillip Asher. In 1919 pharmacy moved to its present site on the fourth floor of Bobet Hall and became completely incorporated into Loyola.

In 1954 the college adopted a prescribed two-year pre-pharmacy requirement for admission to the three-year professional course in pharmacy. Since its founding 1105 students have graduated and are pursuing the profession of pharmacy in retailing, manufacturing and in hospitals; others have continued their studies in the fields of medicines, dentistry and teaching.

The college's purpose is to give its graduates sound instruction in the allied sciences, through training in the basic sciences of his profession, instruction and training in the economics of his profession and as broad a cultural background of general knowledge as is possible.

DEAN EDWARD IRELAND, A.B., B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Mr. Monroe Lyons, extreme right, president of I. L. Lyons Co., Ltd., is presenting to Dean Ireland a $1,000 grants-in-aid-scholarship which was won by Salvadore De Salvo.

ARNOLD, DR. JOHN G., JR.
Medical Technology

BENEDETTO, REV. FRANCIS A., S.J.
Physics

BERNARD, GUY F.
Piano

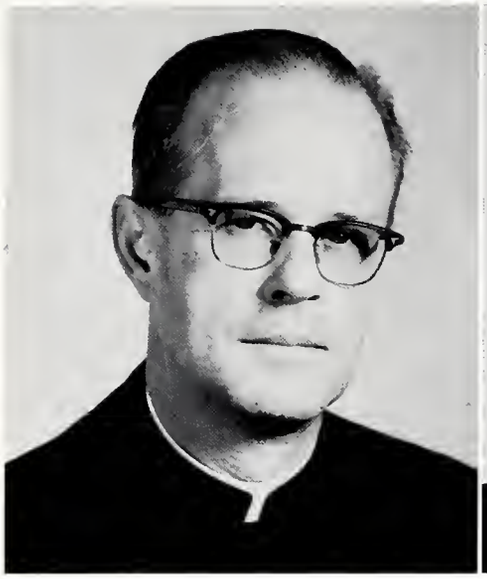
Departmental Chairmen

BIENVENU, REV. EMMETT M., S.J.
Languages

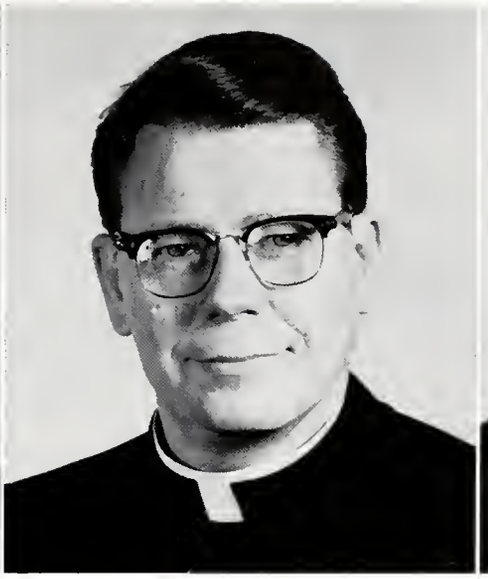
CHAPMAN, REV. CHARLES C., S.J.
History

EBERLE, DR. GERALD J.
English

FRICKE, EDWIN P.
Journalism



JOLLEY, THE REV. HOMER R., S.J.
Chemistry



KELLER, THE REV. JOHN F., S.J.
Mathematics

MONTECINO, THE REV. HENRY R., S.J.
Philosophy

Liberal education at Loyola University endeavors to produce the mature development of the student through a carefully integrated liberal arts curriculum. This curriculum includes a liberalized introduction to a special area of learning selected by the student. In this way, adequate provision is made for a student's advancement into scholarly or professional studies.

MORAN, THOMAS J.
Education

MULLAHY, THE REV. JOHN H., S.J.
Biological Sciences

YAMAUCHI, THE REV. H. JAMES, S.J.
Theology

ZINSER, LEO C.
Speech

Loyola Faculty

ARMLEDER, Dr. Paul J.
Asst. Professor of Philosophy

ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth A.
Medical Technologist, School of Dentistry

BALL, M/Sgt. Reg M.
Asst. Instructor of Military Science

BEARD, Letitia
Asst. Professor of Bacteriology

BOBURKA, S/FC John
Asst. Instructor in Military Science

BONEBREAK, Beverly A.
Instructor in Dental Hygiene

BOUDREAUX, Dr. Raymond E.
Assoc. Professor of Oral Surgery

BOURGEOIS, Dr. Lawrence L.
Professor of Sociology

BRASWELL, Charles E.
Instructor in Psychology of Music

BROUSSEAU, Mary A.
Instructor in Education

BROWN, Dr. Brendan F.
Professor of Law

BRUE, Dr. Peter E.
Instructor in Oral Medicine

There are six schools and colleges at Loyola University and also a graduate division of arts and sciences, an institute of industrial relations and an evening division.

The six schools and colleges on the campus are: college of arts and sciences; school of dentistry; school of law; college of pharmacy; college of music; and college of business administration.

The university is a member of the Jesuit Educational Association. In common with all other Catholic educational institutions it has as its final aim the formation of the true and perfect Christian described by Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical on the Christian Education of Youth:

"The true Christian, product of Christian education, is the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason, illuminated by the superational light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words, to use the current term, the true and finished man of character."

BUTLER, Bruce B.
Instructor in Tuba and Bass Violin

BUTLER, Dr. John C.
Instructor in Theory and Composition

BUTT, the Rev. Joseph
Professor of Accounting

CAMPBELL, M/S Lester W.
Asst. Instructor of Military Science

CANGELOSI, Peter J.
Instructor in History

CARTER, the Rev. James C.
Instructor in Physics

CARR, William P.
Professor of Accounting

CASTELLÓ, Maria J.
Instructor in Spanish

CLANCY, the Rev. Thomas H.
Instructor in History and Political Science

COONEY, Dr. Joseph J.
Assistant Professor of Bacteriology

COPELAND, Dr. Franklyn E.
Instructor in Oral Medicine

COSENZA, Arthur G.
Instructor in Opera Workshop

CRESSON, Russell G.
Instructor in Journalism, University Photographer

deMONSABERT, Dr. Winston R.
Professor of Chemistry

DICKIE, Janet
Instructor in Dental Hygiene

DiMAGGIO, Dr. Anthony III
Asst. Professor Biochemistry

DUGGAN, Timothy L.
Assoc. Professor of Physiology

DUPLANTIER, Crozet
Lecturer in Journalism

EASTMAN, Dr. Robert F.
Professor of Operative Dentistry

ESCARDO, the Rev. Mauricio E., S.J.
Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy and Theology

FARCHIONE, Dr. Alfred J.
Asst. Professor of Periodontology

FITZGERALD, Mrs. Mary C.
Asst. Professor of Education

GARDINER, William C.
Assoc. Professor of Education, Athletic Director

GARON, Henry A.
Instructor in Physics

GENDUSA, Charles J.
Asst. Professor of Accounting

GOESSL, Alfred F.
Asst. Professor of German

GORDON, William A.
Asst. Professor of English

Faculty

The work of the registrar is never done. After actual registration it's class schedules, reports and lots of records to keep straight.

HALLETT, the Rev. Garth L., S.J.
Instructor in Philosophy

HECKER, the Rev. Elwood P., S.J.
Professor of Theology, University Chaplain

HESS, Susie J.
Instructor in Business Science

HIEGEL, the Rev. Louis J., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of Theology and Canon Law

HORNE, Dr. Mark D.
Professor of English

JANSEN, George A.
Director of Loyola Band

JOBE, Dr. Darrell I.
Asst. Professor of Operative Dentistry

KLEPPNER, Ferdinand J.
Instructor in Sociology

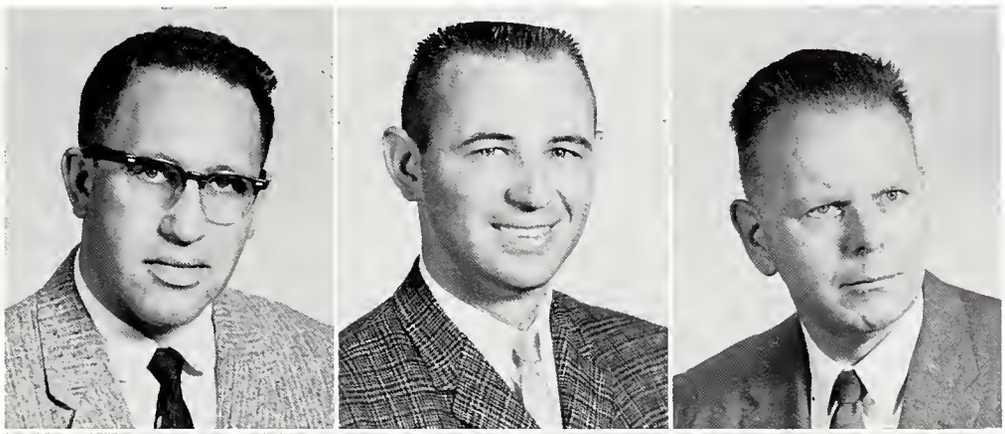
LEMIEUX, thé Rev. Guy J., S.J.
Professor of Philosophy

Faculty

LIEBMAN, Dr. Arnold A.
Instructor in Pharmacology

LINN, Dr. James M. Jr.
Instructor in Crown and Bridge

McAULAY, John J.
Professor of Law



MAHER, the Rev. Thomas F., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of English

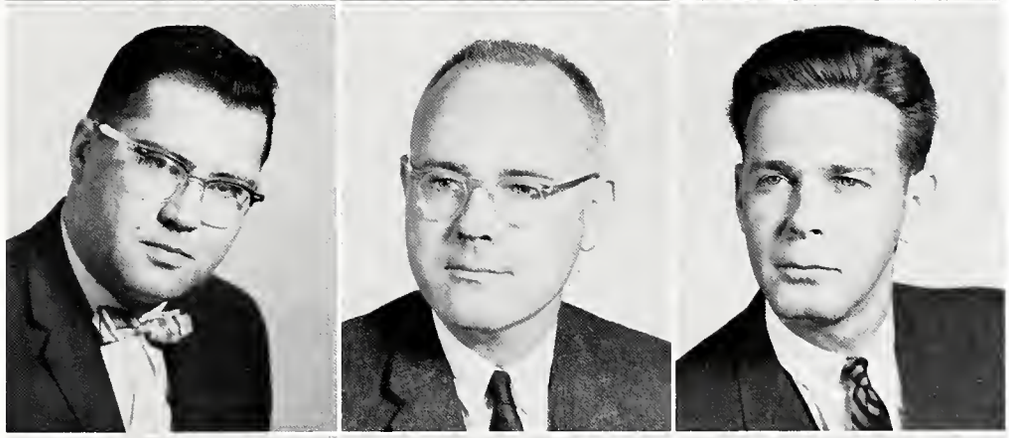
MARING, the Rev. Karl A., S.J.
Professor of Physics

MARTIN, Janet S.
Instructor in Piano

MICHAEL, Richard A.
Instructor in Law

MITCHELL, Patrick A.
Law Librarian, Instructor in Law

MOUTON, Scranton A. Jr.
Instructor in Speech



MYLER, Charles E. Jr.
Asst. Professor Marketing and Management

O'FLYNN, the Rev. Anthony C., S.J.
Asst. Professor of Theology

O'NEILL, the Rev. Charles E., S.J.
Instructor in History

Faculty

O'SHELL, Dr. Charles J.
Asst. Professor of Operative Dentistry

PARKER, Dr. Douglas B.
Professor of Oral Surgery

PASSERA, Eugie T.
Professor of Piano

PFISTER, the Rev. J. Emile, S.J.
Instructor in Philosophy

PEREZ, C. Eda
Supervisor, Dental Hygiene

PERSICH, Anna R.
Instructor in Medical Technology

PILIE, the Rev. Alvin J., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of Theology

POCHÉ, the Rev. Louis A., S.J.
Instructor in Theology

RATTO, Dr. Peter A.
Asst. Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry

RHODE, George III
Instructor in Journalism

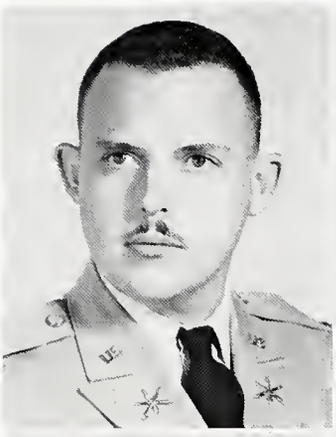
RILEY, Capt. Clemens A.
Asst. Professor of Military Science

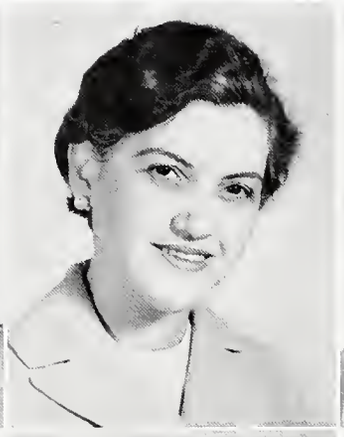
RILEY, Janet M.
Asst. Professor of Law

ROSS, Capt. James K.
Asst. Professor of Military Science

SCULLY, Lydia G.
Instructor in Secretarial Sciences

SEARS, M/Sgt. Peter Jr.
Asst. Instructor in Military Science

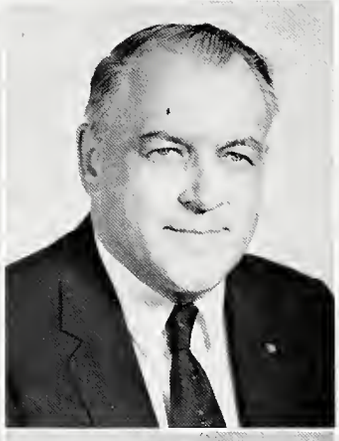




SIRAGUSA, Dr. Josephine M.
Asst. Professor of Pharmacy

SMITH, Dr. G. Ralph
Assoc. Professor of Management

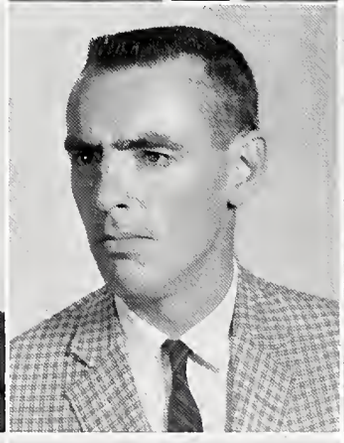
SMITH, Dr. Hilda C.
Asst. Professor of Education



SNYDER, Isabel
Assoc. Professor of Spanish

SOMERS, Dr. Charles J.
Instructor in Prosthodontics

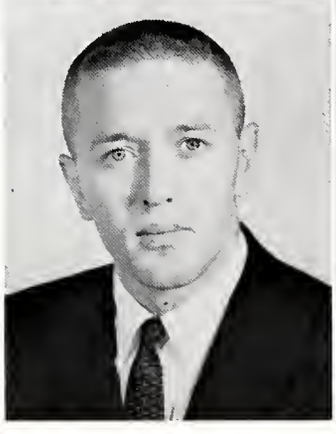
STASS, Frank J.
Asst. Professor of Accounting and Management



STIBLER, Kenneth J.
Instructor in Education, Head Tennis Coach, Asst. Basketball Coach

STROHMEYER, Lawrence J.
Assoc. Professor of Physics

STUCKEY, Colonel A. H.
Asst. Professor in Military Science



TODD, Lewis J.
Assoc. Professor of Mathematics

TONNAR, the Rev. Bernard A.
Assistant Dean, Assoc. Professor of Mathematics

TWOMEY, the Rev. Louis J.
Director of Industrial Relations

UZEE, Dr. Edward P.
Instructor in Medical Technology

VILLERÉ, Mrs. André L.
Instructor in Medical Technology

WALLE, Dr. Richard A.
Assoc. Professor of Orthodontics

WEYER, Dr. Leland E.
Assoc. Professor of Prosthodontia

WHITEKNACT, S/FC John E.
Asst. Instructor in Military Science

WILDERMAN, Dr. Malbern N.
Assoc. Professor of Oral Medicine

WINN, Robert E.
Instructor in Evening Division

WITHAM, Ray H.
Instructor in Mathematics

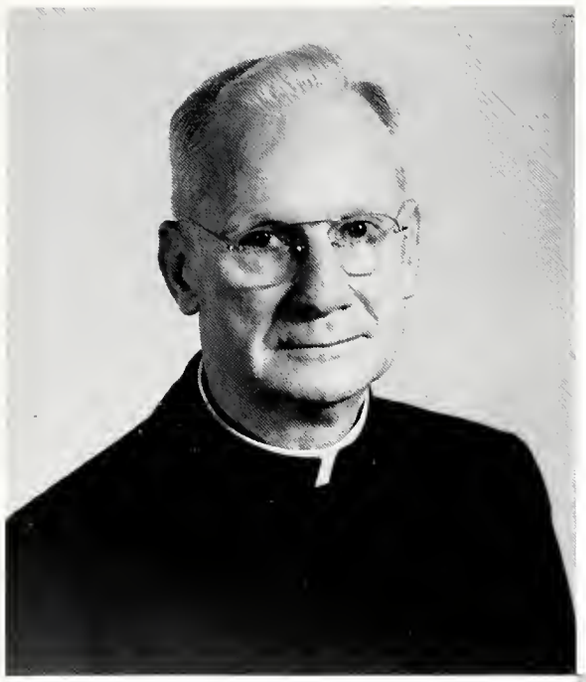
WITTE, Dr. Raymond
Director of Evening Division
Professor of History

YACKLEY, Frank X.
Instructor in English

YENNI, the Rev. Jacques, E., S.J
Assoc. Professor of Economics

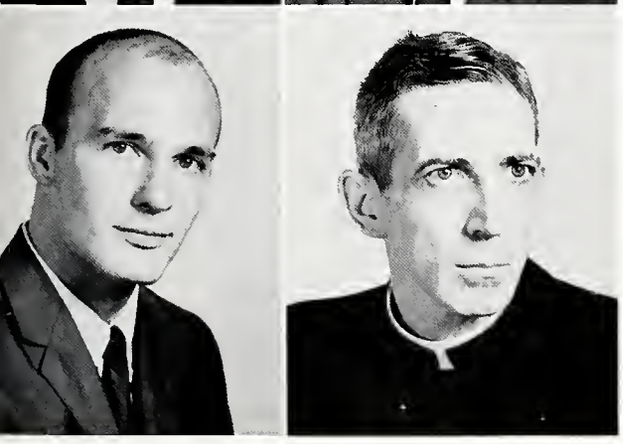
Faculty Honorees

THE REV. EUGENE J. O'CONNOR, S.J.
DR. JOHN V. CONNOR



THE REV. EUGENE J. O'CONNOR, S.J.
Professor of English

DR. JOHN V. CONNOR
Professor of Economics



The Rev. Eugene J. O'Connor, S.J., presently professor of English and former chairman of the department, and Dr. John V. Connor, presently professor of economics and former dean of the college of business administration, are given the place of honor for the faculty at Loyola University as they are the oldest Jesuit and lay faculty members, respectively, still active on the Loyola campus. Both came to the university in 1925 and have served since that time.

Outside reading for Father Twomey

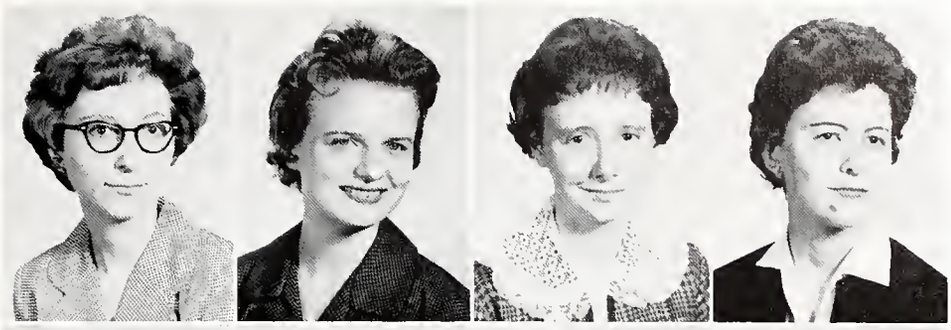
Arthur Cosenza in rehearsal for Opera Workshop

Registration is tough time for Father Doyle

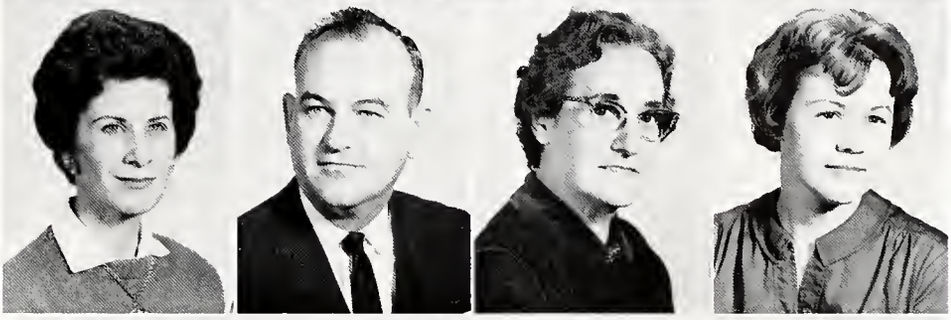
Exams for Father Montecino

Staff

ARCENEAUX, Mary Ellen
Secretary
ARMBRUSTER, Amy C.
Secretary
ARTZ, Patsy Anne
Secretary
BARTON, Linda L.
Secretary

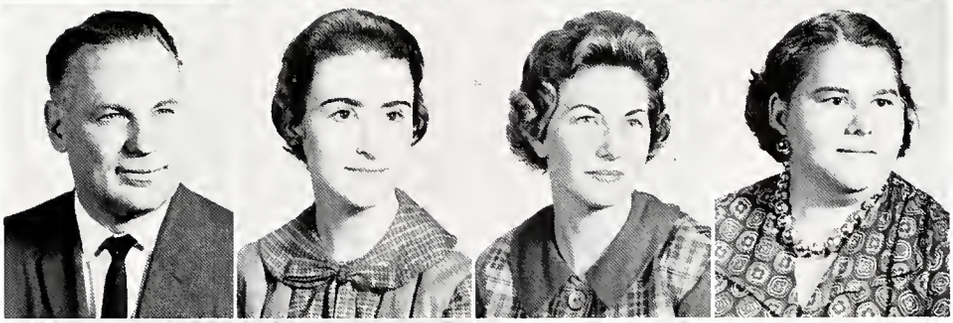


BERGERON, Marie T.
Secretary
BOND, Charles A.
Workshop Instructor
BOUDREAUX, Inez M.
Asst. Mgr., Book Store
COCUZZI, Bonnie
Secretary



COLDEWY, Mrs. Mary P.
Secretary
DARDIS, Mrs. William T.
Secretary
DUPUY, B. Diane
Secretary
GEIER, Florence M.
Secretary

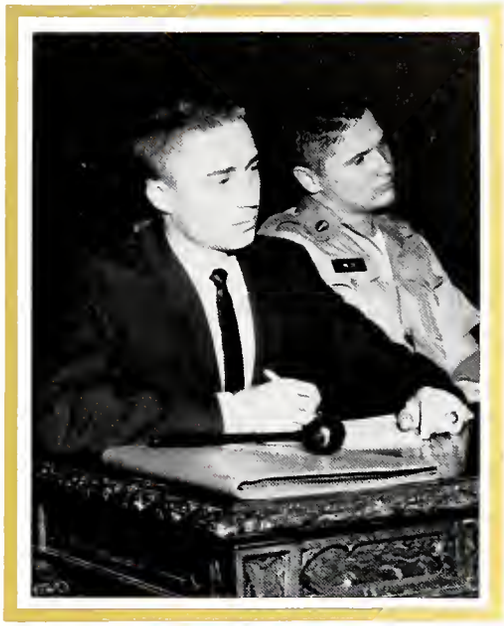
HAIRSTON, Johnny E.
Cafeteria Manager
HARGER, Kit
Staff Writer, Public Relations
HOOVER, Maedell
Secretary
KALTENBACH, Carol J.
Secretary

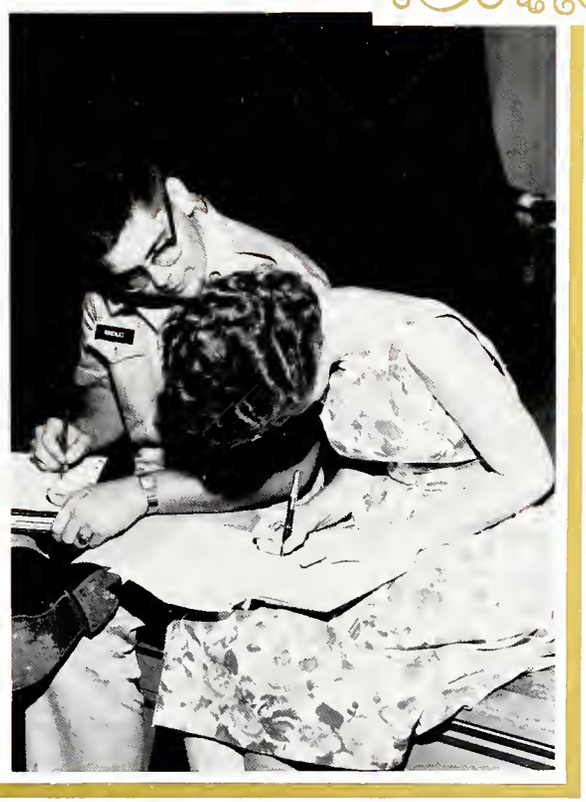


LASHLIE, Mrs. Emilie
Secretary
McCAFFERY, Blanche A.
Typist
McEVOY, Mrs. Rosalynd G.
Secretary
MARTIN, Mrs. Ashton J.
Asst. Science Librarian

MIRE, Jerome T.
Post Office Clerk
POWER, Robert J.
Pharmacy Staff
SUBERVILLE, Margery C.
Science Librarian
TUNNELL, Sgt. R. A.
Arms Room Sergeant

5
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
1912-1962
IN NEW ORLEANS
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY





Activities

Presenting Loyola life — The Institution and Its People

These are the years of youth, searching and finding. College years are like no other ones in life; the discovery of new knowledge, ideals, friends, hopes. The university and its traditions and heritage will mold each student, but in turn, each student will leave an indelible mark upon the university. For college is not all books and classes, it is people banded together in search for a light that youth can follow. Sometimes that light is found during a stroll through the park, over coffee and a cigarette.

Departing seniors look back
on days of solitary study
and thought-provoking meetings

Time — spent discovering —
walking after classes —
catching "shut-eye" any place

There are the "rah-rah" students,
the quadrangle sitters,
the determined,
and the socializers.

Freshmen listen intently as they are given tips on studying, part of the freshmen orientation program.

Babes in the wood, the innocents, novices or green horns, call them anything you want, they all add up to Freshmen! With mouths gaping at strange faces, buildings and hundreds of forms to fill, starry-eyed frosh concentrated solely on one thing, adjustment. Convening the week before the fall semester began, freshmen were given a taste of what they were to expect, plus a lot of advice. Dr. Raymond P. Witte, director of the Evening Division, told them how to study; Miss Rosalie Parrino, dean of women, advised the coeds on the social aspects; the Big-Little Sister group sponsored a style show, and the Student Council worked hard to make the hayride, swimming at Valencia's and Play Night in the Fieldhouse a huge success. In fact, freshmen were just beginning to enjoy college life when classes started to end their dreams of a utopia.

Freshmen

Ken Sill, Student Council president, second from right, greets new Loyolans and invites them to make the "grand tour" of the university.

APO, service fraternity, had members, like Jack Dardis show freshmen how to fill out schedules.

Upperclassmen know how to put spirit into frosh; they order them to sing about Loyola and the men of the South.

discover college

The proverbial rains came, but freshmen eagerly attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit, which begins every school year and which was to be only the first of many spiritual activities they, as Loyola students, would participate in.

"Now, where is M33 and B305 and what is this thing called philosophy that they have me taking?"

The medical technology department had its own special brand of initiation for baby Loyolans.

"Say, didn't we go to grammar school together?"

Gaining new friends was the best part of the orientation week.

Traditionally starting off Loyola's social life is the Jambalaya Party which features the fraternity song fest. Beggars social fraternity wave their straw hats, the fraternity's trademark, in joy as they are announced winners of the song fest for the third consecutive year.

Top: Bobby Caswell turns crooner as he dances with Judy Moore. He must be singing "Dixie," judging from the Confederate hats they're sporting.

Bottom: Ronnie Lopez painfully discovers the drawbacks of a sock-hop: Where are my shoes?

"Back home we have this little step called the barefoot slide."

Typical student interest in lectures at the end of a long day of freshman orientation.

"Don't look now, but there's a camera aimed at us."

Freshmen and the limbo hit Loyola at the same time.

Boy most likely to be voted the freshman Thinker.

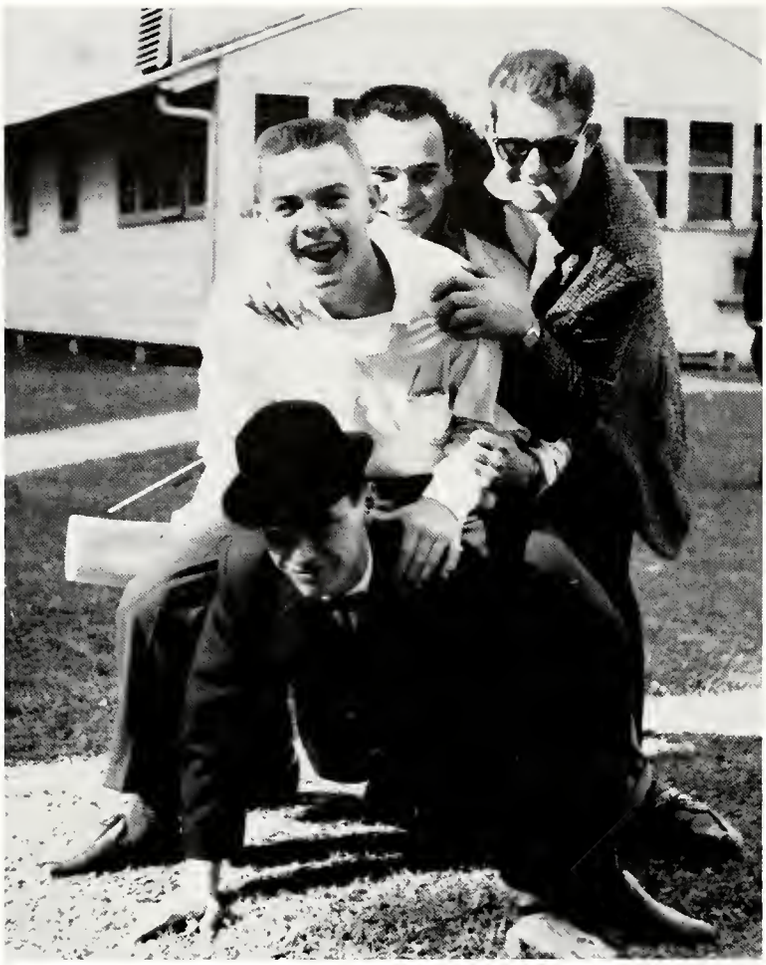
Sigma Alpha Kappa's pledges long remembered those many noon-meetings in the horseshoe where they were "urged" to respect the members, and were given "heck" for losing the Tug-a-War to Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

Pledging season means problems for the pledges

Upsilon Beta Lambda required their pledges to wear derbies which didn't quite always survive the inspection of members.

"Now, son, this makes the 30th time I've signed a pledge book," says the Rev. A. B. Goodspeed, S.J., moderator of Beggars fraternity, to a Beggar pledge, Jim Larrison.

Obedience Plus



Of course, there are always the gungho members who never let the pledge forget his lowly status.

"Not so fast, son, where's your pledge book?"

"Honest, sir, I didn't mean to be insubordinate."

"Okay I'll sign all of your books, just give me a chance."

Wonder what he's writing in that poor pledges' books? He's probably writing that they should stop by his house Sunday to put a little wax job on his car and afterwards count the bricks on Marquette Hall.

The man in the white coat is not coming to take anybody away, but just to check on the progress of the pledges.

When you see fraternity members traveling in highly polished footgear, you may be assured it's pledge season.

Sororities raised money for the United Fund by having the student body vote by contributions to the Fund on which baby picture of sorority members was the cutest.

The United Fund campaign at Loyola is the most enjoyable money-raising activity say students. Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority raises money by auctioning sundry articles, including a Mystery Man, Charles Goslee, who becomes the slave of the highest bidder for a day. Fraternities and sororities also had money-raising events and collections were made in the classrooms and quadrangle by Student Council and sodality members.

Anything

A fraternity man will do anything for charity!

Dawn Pumila had some rough competition in the auction, but managed to come out on top.

Fraternity men donned frilly and feminine clothes for a contest in which people voted with money for their choice of the "loveliest" model.

Triumphant Dawn Pumila straightens the tie of her captive slave, LSL's mystery man, which was auctioned to the highest bidder.

for charity

The dents eagerly contributed to charity so they might be the highest bidders in the auction to get the Mystery Man.

Mystery Man, Charles Goslee, though won by Dawn, was loaned out to the dents who immediately set him to work cleaning up the labs.

Talented Jeanette Theriot is interviewed on the air by Arthur Godfrey. The freshman in the College of Music was guest soloist on the show and sang musical comedy selections.

Godfrey and his 'uke' broadcast

The "old" man himself, known for his zaney commercials and deep voice.

The "Buffalo Bills" presented

Arthur Godfrey, internationally famous CBS television and radio personality, visited Loyola and broadcast his radio show from the library steps. He made several jaunts to universities of the country as part of his 32nd anniversary in radio.

The Very Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., former president of the university, appeared on the show. Jeanette Theriot, freshman and guest soloist, sang several light selections.

The Godfrey troupe included the Dick Hyman orchestra, the "Buffalo Bills" quartet and songstress Kong Ling.

The hour-long program was taped and re-broadcast a week later over 217 CBS radio stations.

Student fans discover Godfrey is an easy-going guy who revealed he likes the outdoors and farming.

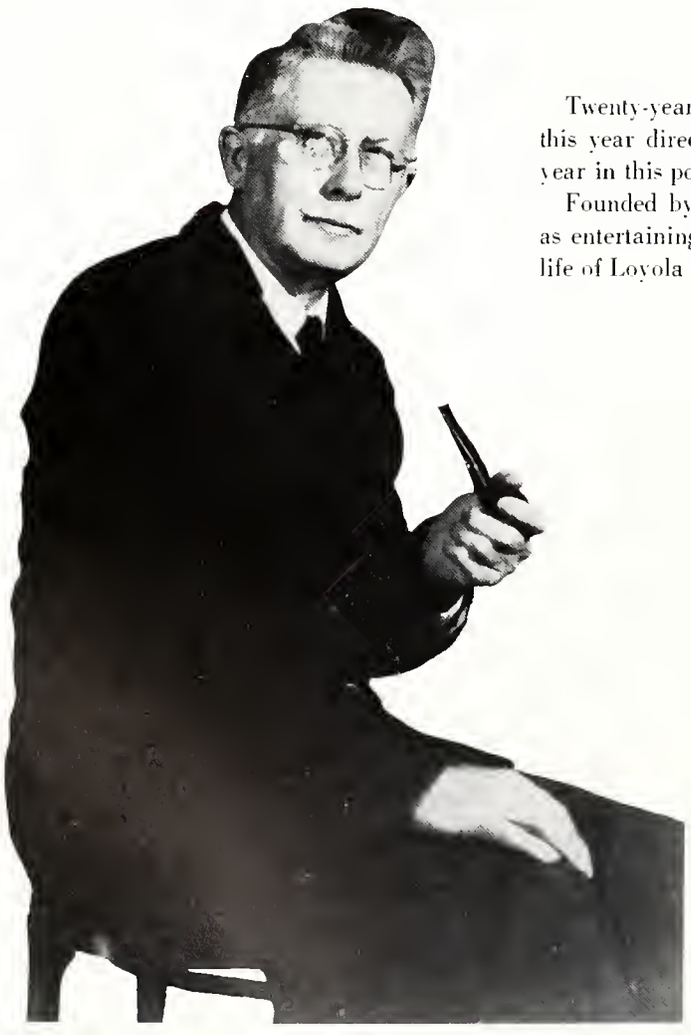
from Loyola

With a Loyola beanie and his famous red freckles Godfrey almost looks like a typical frosh.

lever take-off on opera.

Father Clancy, extreme right, talks with Charles Brennan, who spoke on "The Challenges of Communism" at the Forum. With them is Milton Kaach, an inspector for the FBI.

Mr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn talks with Michael Shepard and Rosemary Pasque, about his talk, "Conservatism: Old and New."



Twenty-years old at the university's fiftieth anniversary, the Loyola Forum was this year directed by history instructor. the Rev. Thomas H. Clancy. his second year in this position.

Founded by the Rev. John A. Toomey. S.J.. the Forum's educational as well as entertaining programs bring many speakers and groups to enrich the cultural life of Loyola students and the community.

Loyola Forum

At left is James McBride Dabbs who "speaks for the South."

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy club endeavors to bring outstanding lecturers to talk on topics, not only pertinent to philosophy, but also those which have practical application to everyday life. The Rev. Henry Montecino, S.J., is moderator of the club which provides lectures for the student body every month. Vicki Hanford, philosophy senior, is president of the organization.

Lectures given this year were: "The Morality of Thermonuclear Warfare," by the Rev. James Carter, S.J., of the physics department of Loyola; "The Political Philosophy of Thomas Hobbes," the Rev. Thomas Clancy, S.J., of the political science department of Loyola; "The Christian Existentialism of Gabriel Marcel," the Rev. Vincent P. Miceli, Spring Hill College: "Teilhard de Chardin's: The Phenomenon of Man," the Rev. Garth Hallett, S.J., department of philosophy, Loyola; "The Moral Problem as Understood by Plato," Dr. Edward Ballard, Tulane university.

The club also sponsors the annual Aquinas Day lecture in March. This year the Rev. Gerard Smith, S.J., of Marquette University spoke on "What is Philosophy About."

The Rev. James Carter, S.J., of Loyola's physics department, gave students many insights into the dangers and ethics of Thermonnclear warfare.

Father Miceli of Spring Hill goes into the audience to answer questions on Existentialism.

Father Montecino, sponsor of the club, chats with Vicki Hanford, president, and Father Clancy after his lecture on the philosopher Hobbes.

Third Annual Film Series

"Monsieur Vincent"

In its short life of three years the Loyola film series has presented over 30 outstanding motion pictures from all over the world to the students and faculty of Loyola, of other colleges and to the New Orleans public.

The Film Series is one of the few campus activities of a cultural nature which has generated a great interest outside the University. Seventy per cent of those who attend are non-Loyolans, and more than 5,000 have viewed the night programs.

All works presented have been international winners and have been chosen to help guide the interest of people who see the possibilities of the cinema as an art form. The programs have included works from 10 countries: France, the United States, Italy, Britain, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Spain and Argentina.

The Loyola Film Series was founded in 1959 by the Rev. John Driscoll, S.J., and Robert Rowen. It was first introduced to students in the spring of that year as a Fine Arts club lecture entitled "The Film as a Fine Art." On Oct. 18, 1959, a large audience witnessed the first regular of the series with the presentation of an Italian neo-realistic film, "Open City."

The Marquette auditorium showings have also treated those in attendance to extras such as complete program notes and selected short subjects. Each year the series gives the first New Orleans showing of the year's academy award winning short subject.

Mr. Anthony Lala, instructor in English is the present faculty moderator. Carolyn Tosso, education senior, is secretary, and Ken Killian is technical supervisor. Mr. Robert Rowen, former technical director for WYES-TV and present president of the University Cinema, Inc., has overseen the general operations and supervised and selected the films.

"The Last Bridge."

"Miracle in Milan"

"A Man Escaped"

"Back to the Wall"

Social Science Club

Mr. George Saporito, field representative for Louisiana Association of Mental Health, chats with Frank Cefalu, Social Science club president, after a lecture Saporito delivered at Loyola.

Field workers at East Jackson Mental Hospital were seen during a field trip made by the club.

Committees of the club meet to work on projects to stimulate interests in the social sciences on campus.

Dr. Lawrence Bourgeois, assistant chairman of the sociology department, gives a donation to Pattie Reynolds for the club's scholarship program.

Mayorality candidate, James Comiskey, chats with two Loyola coeds, Pam Collins, left, and Ann Mayer, center, after a campaign speech made on the campus.

Visiting VIP's

A Loyola alumnus was the chief political opponent of recently elected Mayor Victor Schiro in the 1962 mayoralty election. He is Adrian Duplantier, former state senator, a cum laude graduate of the Loyola school of law, class of 1949. Duplantier ran second in the mayoralty race. The former Loyolan has been active in campus alumni work and is a part-time volunteer member of the faculty. Loyola is proud of her leading "Man of the South."

The Democratic club sponsored the various candidates for mayor. Seated from left are Henry Lambert, club president, Duplantier, Eddie Price, Councilman at large candidate.

Candidate Adrian Duplantier stresses a point of his platform which he assured students would he the "key to a city you'll be proud of."

Caroling at Christmas with crystal voices and chimes

"Sing choirs of angels, sing in exultation . . ." Christmas at Loyola is a time of deep spiritual feeling and angelic voices manifest during the annual "Carol Sing."

After the singing Theta Phi Alpha sorority hosts at a cocoa party in the student lounge.

Caroling and candlelight produce a dramatic effect.

The 1962 Wolf

Editor—Bonnie McGinley

Publishing the Wolf yearbook is a full-time job and a tough one as well. This year the staff went all out to present one of the finest yearbooks in Loyola history, a book in tribute of the university's Golden Jubilee celebration.

The staff was a small one and the "chosen few" had to work long, long hours to get the yearbook copy in at the various deadline schedules.

Fred Elsing, Sr., the Louisiana representative of the Taylor Publishing Co., also spent quite a bit of time on the campus this year to aid the staff in compiling the copy and getting it ready for Dallas.

Taylor Publishing Co. representatives, Fred Elsing, Sr., right, and Fred Elsing, Jr., standing, confer with Bonnie McGinely, editor, and Edwin P. Fricke, Wolf adviser.

Asst. Editor Eugene Katsanis ponders a difficult problem

Makeup comes easy for *Asst. Editor* Bert Emke

Sports Editor—Frank Carrara

Copy Editor—Gaye Saucier

Moving 'Daze'

The Wolf and Maroon staffs had to move from the little old red shack to the "new" building on Calhoun Street—right in the middle of all the work, too.

Anyhow, the moving problem was met calmly and deliberately by the two staffs and everything was status quo.

Editor Bonnie McGinley was a picture of dejection and Mr. Ed Fricke, the moderator, was up to his neck in boxes, but Doris Gritzman, for instance, found it the time for gaiety, hopping over from the old to the new building with her lil 'beebe' hula hoop.

Complacent Gene Katsanis and Bert "The Worrier" Emke and Lucien "The Silent One" Salvant took up the task admirably and the Maroons came out on time.

Some of the frosh got lost on the way, but several weeks later they were found in the cafeteria.

Appears the girls did the work

Moderator with a problem

Bonnie McGinely doesn't believe it's true

the Maroon

Eugene Katsanis—*Editor*

The Maroon, devoted and respected by all, is an institution on the university campus.

Nonetheless, it is still an institution of hard work and you can bet it takes a lot of industry to publish a paper for 26 weeks during the year.

Most of the staff members are journalism majors, but a few "outsiders" pitch in and help, too.

During the fall semester, Hubert Emke was the VIP editor, sharing that post from time to time with other members of the staff.

In January, Eugene Katsanis was named permanent editor, with John Quigley as managing editor; Lucien Salvant as Desk Editor; Gaye Saucier as News Editor; and Doris Gritzman as Feature Editor.

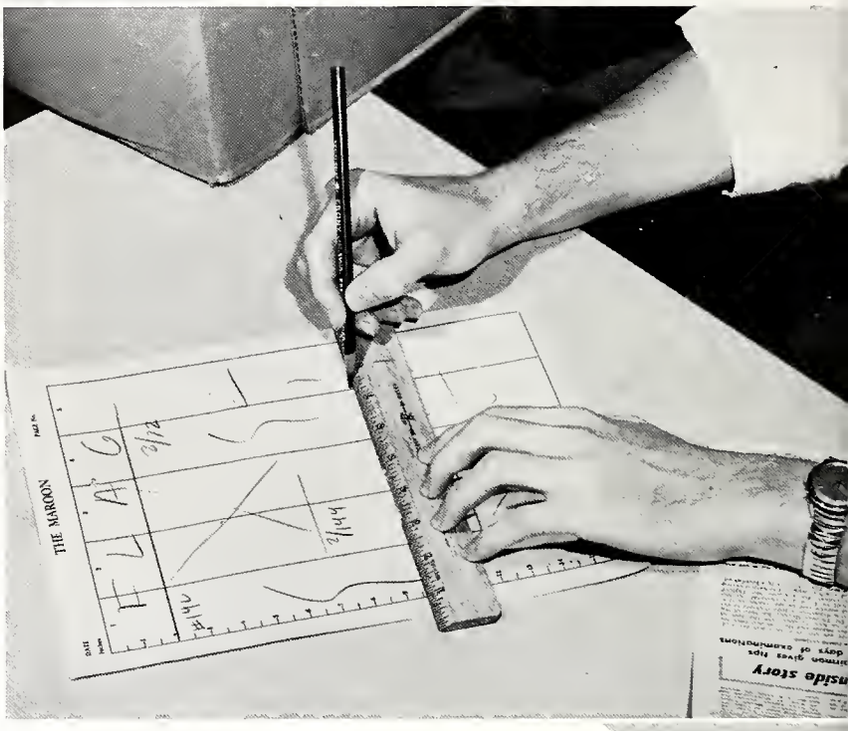
Hubert "Bert" Emke—*Editor*

John Quigley—*Managing Editor*

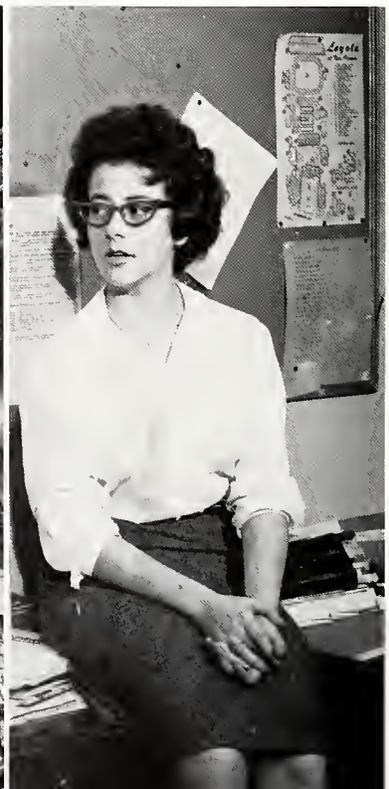
It's All a Matter of Hard Work

Reporters write the copy

The Maroon. . .
Takes Time to Publish



Editor "dummies" the page



Rosemary Ruiz, left, and Gaye Saucier, Art Editor and News Editor, talk things over with linotype operator Joe Heyden.

Doris Gritzman, right, Maroon Feature Editor

Sports Editor—Matt Racki and Frank Carrara

Desk Editor Lucien Salvant

Making up the pages

The Finished Product

Bottom left: Cathy Cassagne, Dr. Josephine Siragusa, moderator; Susan Mollere, Al North, editor; Lynda Casler, feature editor; M. Beth Maggio, exchange editor, and Judy Giordano. *Top left:* Cleven Traban, assistant editor; Gerald Dupre; George Prejean, Lamar Curry, business manager; Ralph Willis, Fred Stoute, sports editor; Tom Hamilton, Frank Tussa, Francis Meyer, associate editor.

Pharmacy Journal

The Rx Journal of the College of Pharmacy is published quarterly by the students in pharmacy. The purpose of it is to serve as an organ of communication between the pharmacy student of Loyola and the alumni, plus other colleges throughout the nation.

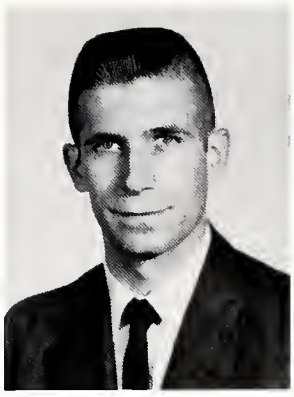
Over 1200 copies of the journal are mailed at each publication. The editor and staff are selected annually by the students of the college.

Student Directory

The University Student Directory is annually published by Alpha Pi Omicron, service fraternity, for the faculty and the students free of charge. The directory contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all faculty members, students and staff members of the university. The directory also contains useful information such as the presidents of all organizations and business places which cater to student trade.

Joseph D'Avignon, directory editor, left, and Jack Dardis check the final copies of the directory before they distribute them.

Student Handbook



Editor-in-Chief . . . John Chavanne

The Student Handbook, commonly known as the "L" book, is another of Loyola's traditions. Now, as when it was first published over 20 years ago, it serves as an aid and guide for freshmen. It contains the history, ideals, traditions, information on organizations, the Student Council constitution and student regulations. The publication of the handbook is supervised by a committee of the Student Council.

Personnae

Editor-in-Chief . . . Hubert Emke

Personnae is the literary publication of Loyola. It contains original short stories, poems and illustrations of students. Its publication is under the sponsorship of the English department and is guided by Mr. John Taylor of the department.

Law Review

The faculty and students of the School of Law annually publish the Loyola Law Review. All upperclassmen are able to present legal research and writing in it. The officers of the student board of the review are chosen from the high-ranking students of the senior class.

They are, *standing left to right,* Robert Winn, Richard Michael, Clarence Homes. *Sitting from left to right* Jerry Parader, Ted Pfister, Larry Smith.

Thespians rehearse for a dramatic scene in "Antigone."

Thespians, the dramatics club of Loyola which works under the guidance of the speech department, gives students an opportunity to show off their dramatic talent. Volunteers learn all phases of stage work, from playing the hero or heroine to applying makeup to shifting scenery.

The

"Twelfth Night" goes Ivy League, with Ted Gallagher and Susan Casey.

Bert Harris gives an unusual look as Carla Atkins and Ben Murphy embrace for their roles in "The Miser."

Thespians

The group stages a number of productions each year in Marquette Auditorium. The attendance is always large and the reception is always favorable. Thespians, the oldest organization on campus, is a descendent from the original Thespians of the Immaculate Conception College.

You've got to learn how to play all kinds of parts.

The Thespian crew takes a needed break after a long night of rehearsals.

Loyola Band

Trumpet players of the brass ensemble are featured at a concert at the St. Louis Cathedral Convent. They are, from left, Euclid Hart, Allison Zansles and Van Aucoin.

Music students are known as the "coolest" on campus.

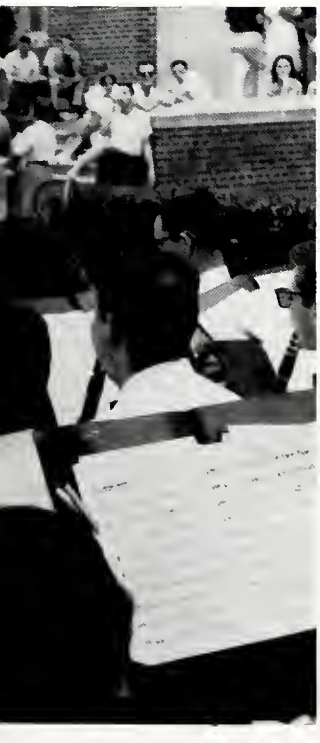
Mr. George Jansen leads the band which plays

The downbeat is given and the show is on.

Music requires a lot of strength sometimes.

The band makes many tours and gives concerts during the year. Frequently they appear on local television shows.

many university events.



Army ROTC

Cadet Colonel Tristan Jimenez
Battle Group Commander

Cadet staff officers stand at attention before the weekly drill parade around the drill field. Cadet officers are Darryl Tschirn, executive officer; *(back row)* Ronald Jung, S1; Bryan Torres, S3; Donald Planchard, S4; and Tom Meyer, assistant S3.

Freshman ROTC cadets get instructions on how to fire the M1 rifle as part of their regular class lectures.

Battle Group

Little Colonel Mary Kay Harrington examines models of army rockets and missiles.

The precision drilled Color Guard of the Battle Group parades in review during one of the regular drill periods.

Tristan Jiminez, battle group commander and cadet officers meet Major Gen. Osborne, deputy commanding general for the Fourth Army, during his visit here during the fall.

Looking like a couple of sad sacks, Bert Emke and Richard Duran take a short break during a night training problem at ROTC summer camp at Fort Hood, Texas.

Cadets F. J. Caronna and Bill Curry receive instructions on how to plan fire for indirect fire, one of the courses given at summer camp.

Grunts and groans issued regularly from this platoon of cadets as they took to the soldier's way of life. This group is testing the gravitational pull of the earth.

Cadet Little Colonel and company sponsors visit the parade grounds during one of the regular Tuesday drill periods. *From left, top row* are Judy Copponex, Company E; Cynthia Sliman, Pershing Rifles; Rose Lynn Cicero, Company B; Madelon Klinger, Company D; Jeanette Theriot, Band; Jerilyn Alline, Company A; Mary Kay Harrington, Little Colonel; and Connie Marquer, Company C.

Loyola's cheerleaders lead the cadets in cheers during a bonfire staged by the ROTC before the Loyola-Tampa game sponsored by the Battle Group.

The huge bonfire at the left was lit by ROTC's Wolfpack supporters for the Tampa game.

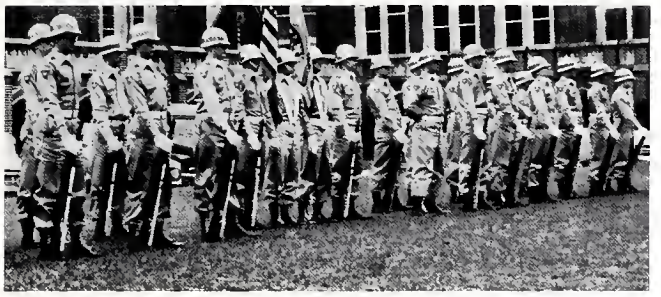
Riflemen active during year

Rifleman Alex Ortolano gets ready to make a bull's eye during the Loyola-Tulane sponsored ROTC Mardi Gras Rifle Match held on both Loyola's and Tulane's campuses.

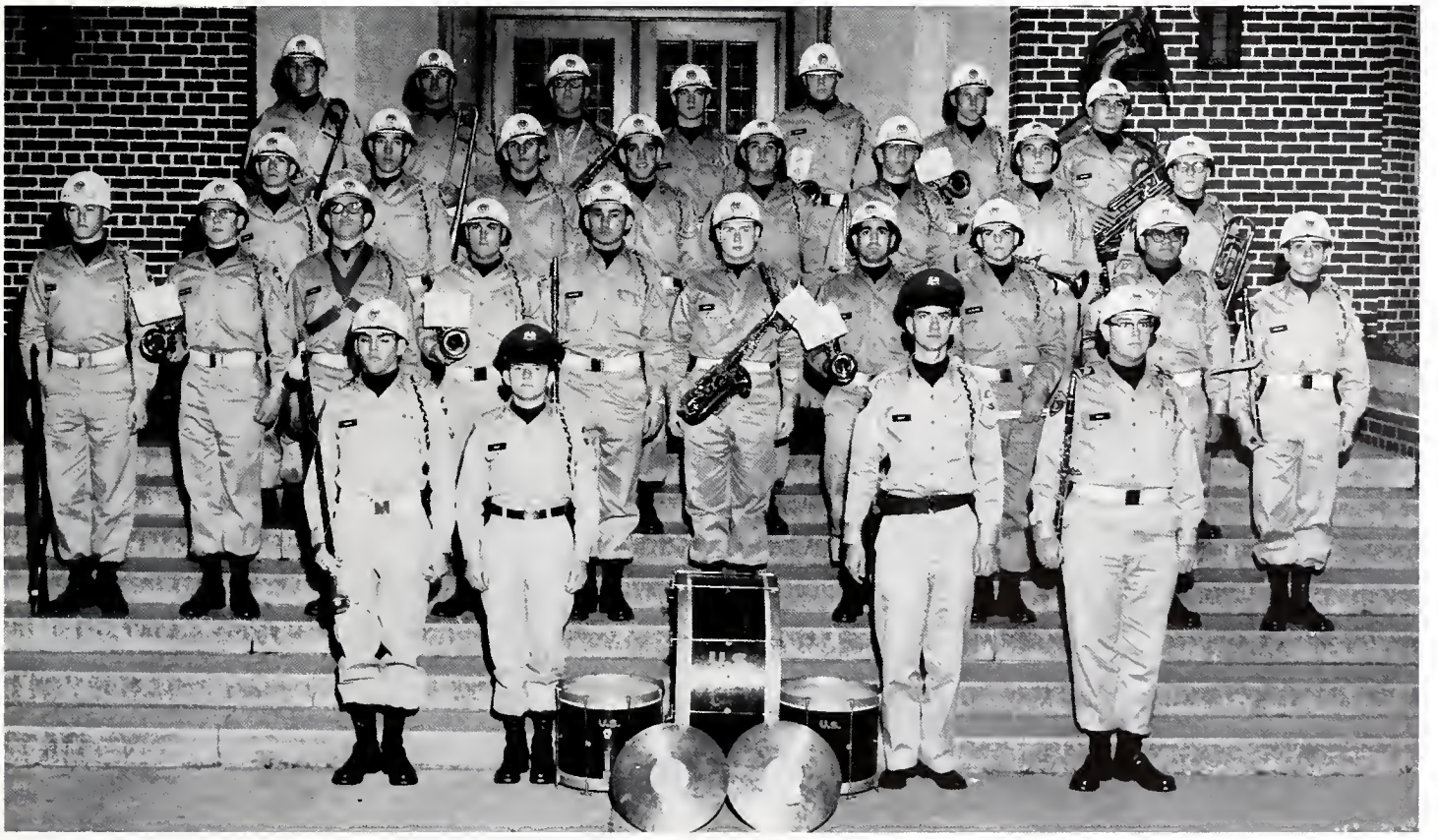
M/Sgt. Reg Ball, team coach, instructs Bryan Torres on sight alignment.

Cadets Bernard Pohlmann and Andrew Dawson discuss the team's firing average with Captain James Ross, moderator of the team.

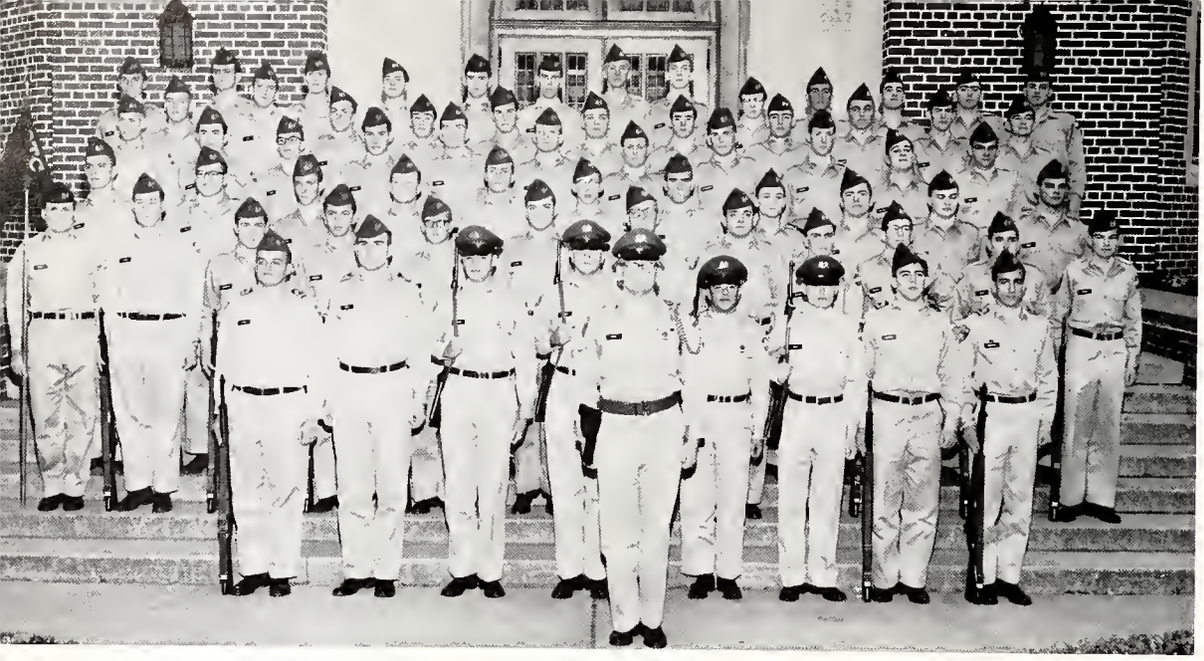
Battle Group Roll Call



Holy Name Drill Detachment



Battle Group Band

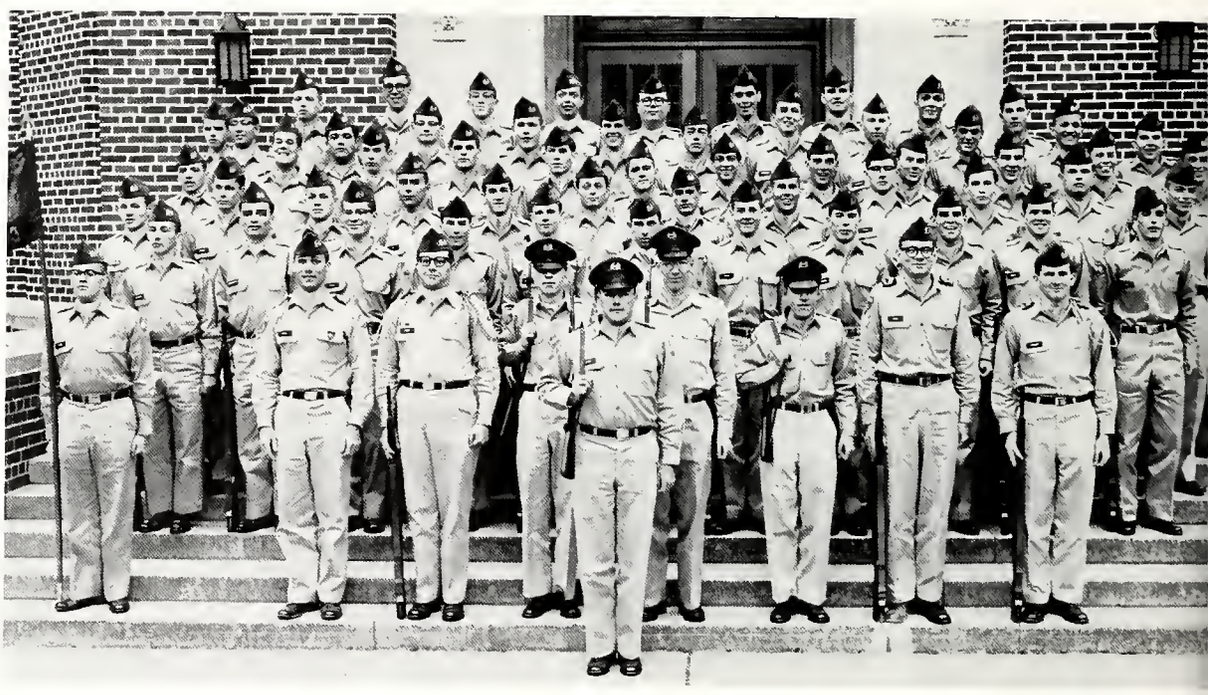


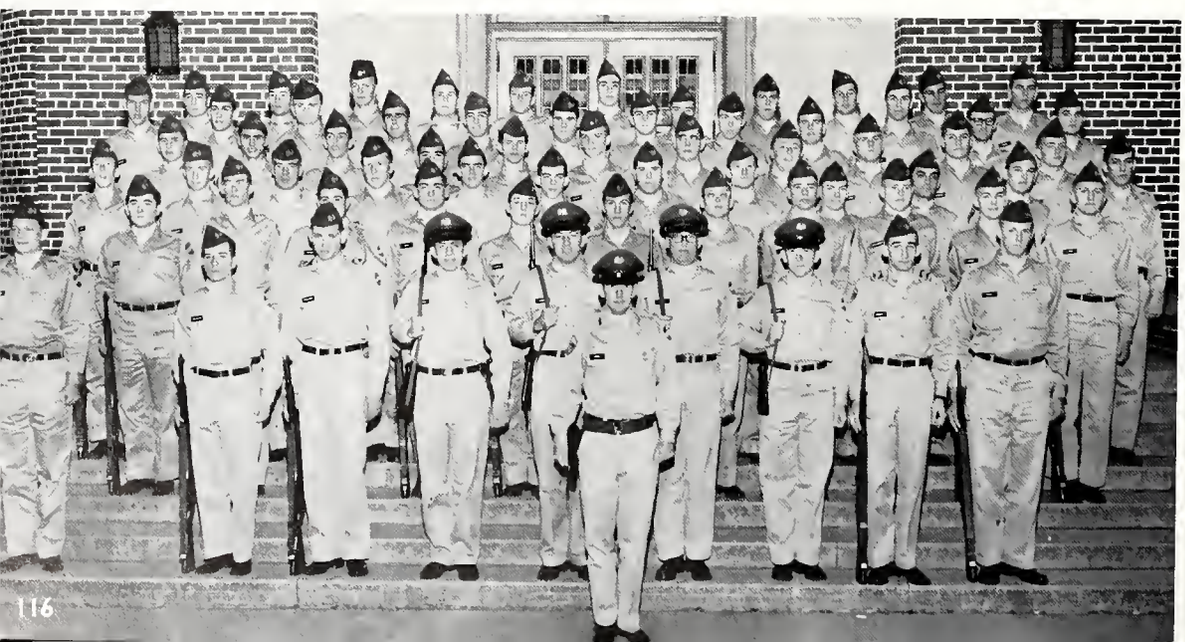
JERILYN ALLINE
Sponsor

Company A

CONNIE MARQUER
Sponsor

Company C



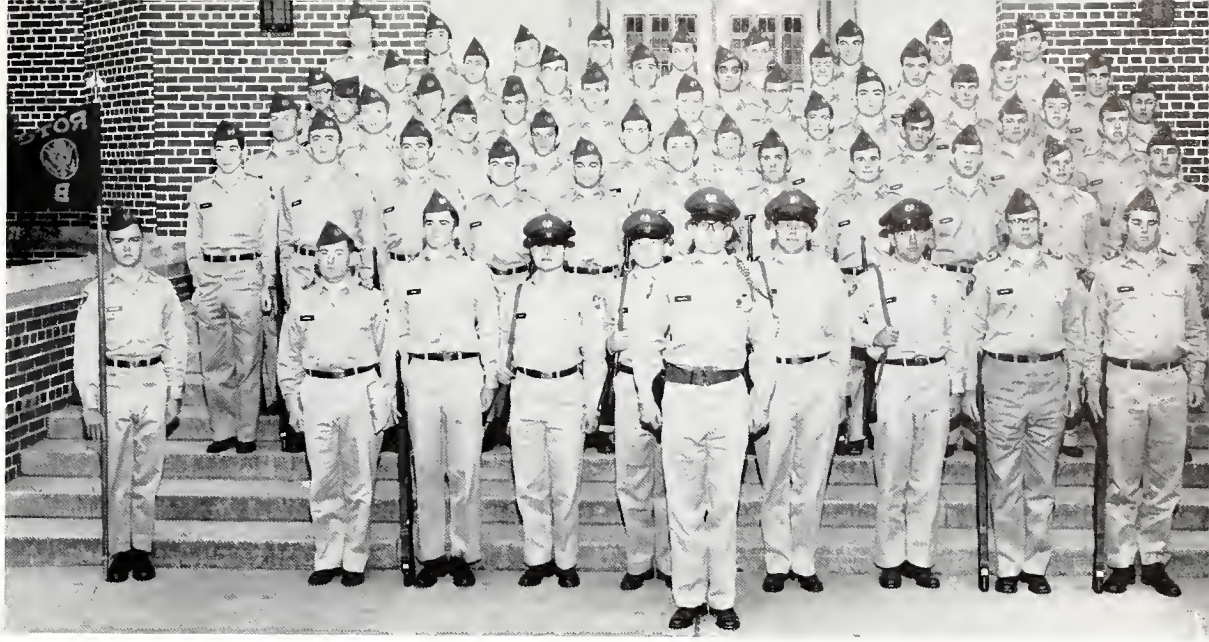


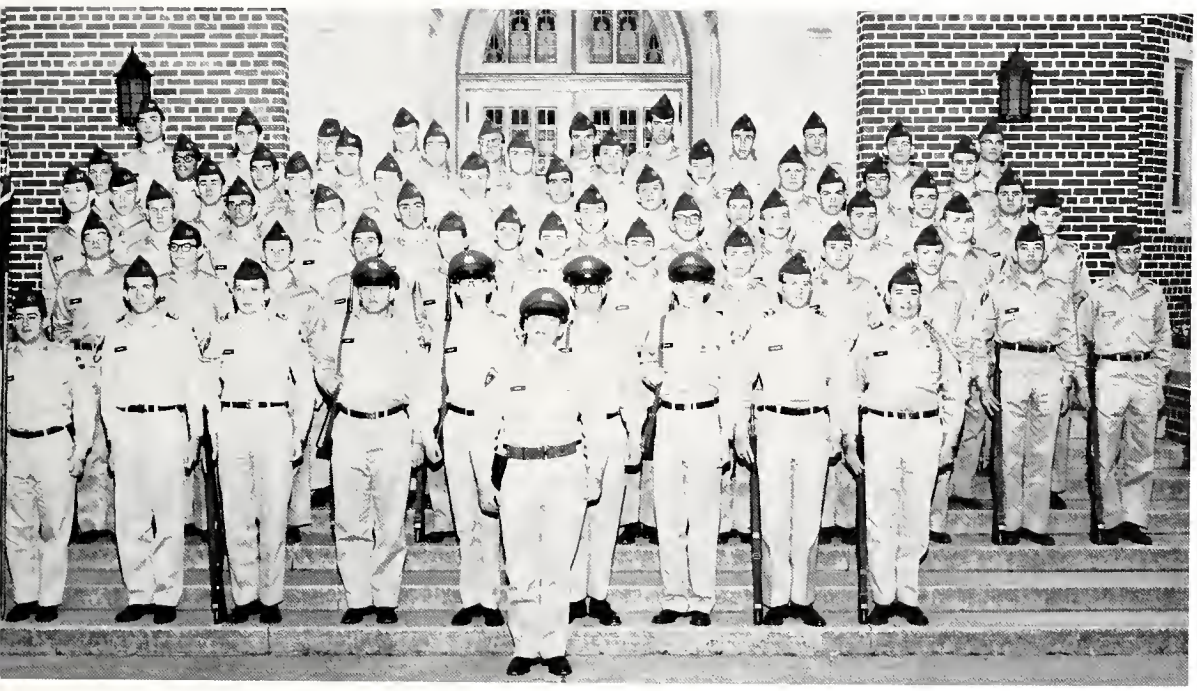
JUDY COPPONEX
Sponsor

Company E

ROSE LYNN CICERO
Sponsor

Company B





MADELON KLINGER
Sponsor

Company D

CYNTHIA SLIMAN
Sponsor

Pershing Rifles

Discussing classes and boyfriends occupy a great deal of the girls' time in the dorms.

"Come see the cake I just baked," says one coed who has recently learned of the culinary art.

Dorm Life

One wise coed many years ago exclaimed, "There's nothing better than college life than dorm life." And any coed or male student in College, USA, will back this statement up.

Where else are life-long friendships made so quickly? Where else can you get a blind date in half an hour or eat pastrami sandwiches at midnight without Mama worrying about your digestive system?

Dorm life isn't all fun; it's also the perfect place to learn to sew your own clothes, iron them and solve your own problems without parental help. Occasionally someone will get homesick, especially in the first few weeks of school. But who could stay blue with forty or fifty dorm-mates to cheer you up, give you advice on anything from which blouse to wear tomorrow to what you should do about your boy or girlfriend?

Crowded hen-sessions and odd eating habits are typical of dorm life.

Boys like to amuse themselves by lifting weights, mooning over girlfriends or just rough-housing.

Gail O'Brien, left, and Miriam Patron of Dominican College visit the House of Parliament.

Ready to sail for Europe from Montreal; Canada, aboard the Empress of England are, from left, Paula Sullivan, of Lafayette; and Linda Plaisance, Dorothy Judlin and Sondra Egle, all Loyola students.

It was almost like standing on a cloud when sightseers, from left Mary Wetzel, Judy Giordano and Cathy Rivet, were atop Mt. Haflekur in Innsbruck, Austria.

Loyola sponsors trips to Europe

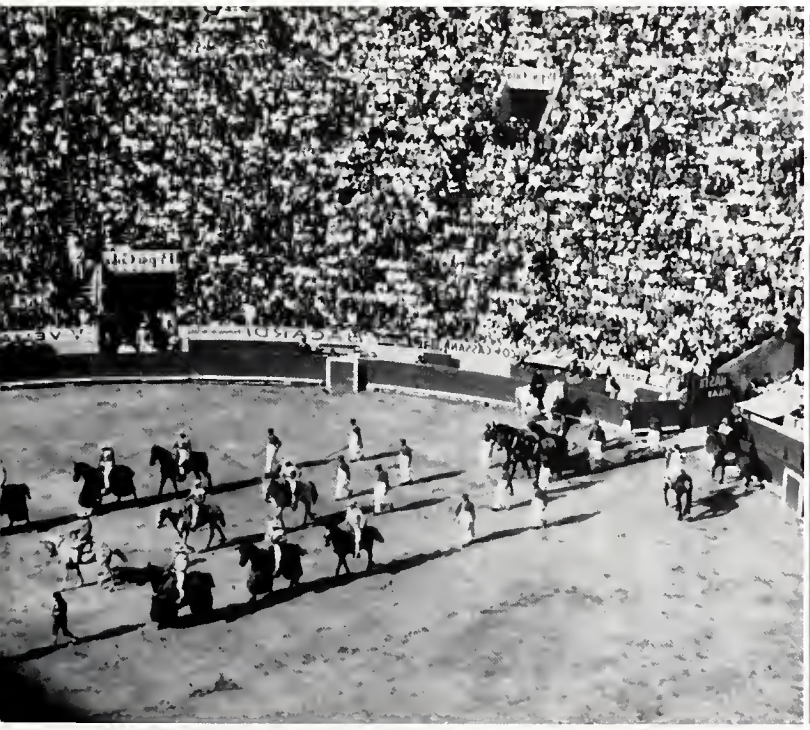
Students take pictures of the Circus Maximus in Rome, Italy.

Nino Walsh, left, of Mobile, Ala., and Jody Narutowicz of Baltimore, Md., meander on a Mexican road.

Guanajuato, Mexico, found, from left, Frances Salvaggio, Augusta Mayweski, Jackie Crenshaw, Carolyn Carriere, Linda Scalia acting like typical tourists with their cameras.

and the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico

A favorite site of the students of the Universidad Iberoamericana was the bullring in Mexico City, the largest in the world.



Crossing the border appears to be a casual thing for these students.

The roarin' twenties strike again.

A pink French poodle and a fire hydrant stole the show and walked off with first prize for the best costumes.

The Backward's Dance wasn't backwards

"Youngsters" hob-nobed with chefs and Chinese coolies at the annual affair.

Local Sorority BAE becomes the Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Newly installed Gamma Eta members of Tri Sigma pose on the steps of the Fontainebleau hotel after their banquet there Jan. 27.

Vicki Hanford, left, chapter president, displays part of the silver tea set given the new chapter by all the Tri Sigma chapters of the Gulf Region as Ann Ambrose, president of Beta Phi chapter in Lakeland, Fla., assists in the unwrapping.

Miss Rosalie Parrino, dean of women, center, is offered some cakes by Mrs. Richard Hallenus, president of the New Orleans Tri Sigma alumnae, as Jean Parker pours some punch for her at an afternoon tea during national installation.

Blue Key Talent Night

Don Marshall, top winner of Talent, enthralls the audience with his operatic voice and fine presentation of "Vesti la Giubba."

Talent Nite, December, 1961 style, has been acclaimed by all as the best Blue Key presentation since the first Talent Nite, 24 years ago. Though amateurs, Loyola students practiced and worked so hard on their skits, dances and musical presentations that the whole show sparkled with unbelievably professional showmanship. Donald Marshall, music freshman, won the individual competition with his singing of "Vesti la Giubba," from the opera "I Pagliacci." Taking second place was Tony Monjure, music sophomore, who jazzed up a medley of Christmas songs on his saxophone; in third place was Sharon Winn, A&S junior, who danced to "Granada."

Winners in the group competition included, first, Med Tech club, who showed the audience what a 1920 speakeasy looked like through the media of dance; second, Tri Phi sorority with their singing of southern melodies; third, the Basement Five, playing a cool number called "Take Five."

The skit competition was won by SAK fraternity with their presentation of "Little Mary Sunshine," a satire on the sentimental operettas of the past; second was UBL fraternity for "Classical Cowboys," a sort of Shakespearean "Gunsmoke," and Theta Phi Alpha sorority's skit on "Carmen" merited third place.

Typical student dress? Hardly, though the costumes and skit, "Little Mary Sunshine" did help SAK fraternity to help place first in the skit competition.

No, it's not a contest to see who has the prettiest knees; it's the Med Tech club's winning exhibition of those roaring twenties.

Emotion-packed, double exposure places Eugene Katsanis, UBL's star in the "Classical Cowboys" skit, into a picture with accordionist Mary Jo Hunt, producing a strange twosome that would have even startled the great Bard.

Rehearsals, Publicity. . .

"To tell you the truth, I was picked best dressed woman of the year, dahling."

Advertising and promoting Talent Nite often calls for brains and planning, plus manpower and a good "heave-ho."

"One more dab ought to do and not even your mother will recognize you."

. . . and backstage frenzy

"I'm afraid it just won't cover those lovely shoulders of yours, dear."

The South of long ago was recalled through Tri Phi's lovely choral singing which netted the sorority second place in the group competition.

Harmonizing, barber shop style, is the specialty of the Beggars Four.

James Skiffington, president of Blue Key, was a congenial and gracious emcee.

Though the weather was cold and damp, Loyola fans and alumni packed the Fieldhouse for Talent Nite.

The men of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, were also the men responsible for the most festive night of the year.

Beauties and Basketball mean Homecoming

Beaming majestically, Queen Brenda Levy and her escort, Mr. Fred Gisevius, center, take their bows following the grand march at the Homecoming Ball.

No prouder parents could be seen at the basketball game than the Homecoming Queen's own, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Levy.

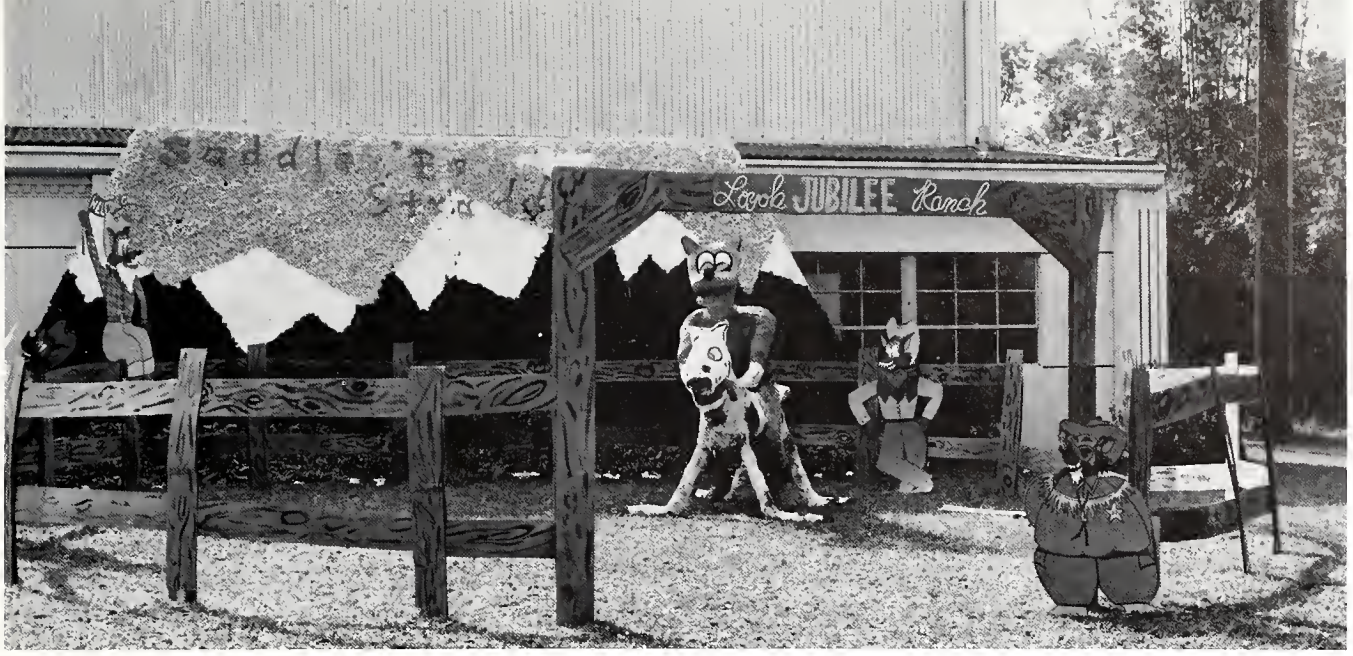
Is it a sailboat with a wayward mast or the remains of a hurricane? Neither, it's one of those kookie entries in the Homecoming motorcade which brought high honors to the tennis team.

KBG sorority took top honors with its colorful decorations in front of the College of Music. The judges couldn't resist the delightful surrey and pony which carried out the theme, "Harness the Mustangs."

Homecoming 'Hoop-La'

UBL fraternity kampus kops assured students that those wild Mustangs would soon be raided as the kops participated in the Homecoming motorcade before the game.

"Poor horsie," thinks a student as he sees the paper maché wolves harness some dissipated Mustangs.



Tri Sigma's Jubilee ranch reminds alumni that the Wolfpack will "Saddle and Straddle" those Mustangs.

Theta Phi Alpha's sorority's massive display showed how angry and ferocious Wolves treat Mustangs—they beg them of course.

Ever put a car into a paper bag? Well, this group did, believing in the axiom, "Anything for Homecoming!"

The most popular "election" is that of the Powder Puff court in which pennies may get your favorite guy the honor of reigning over the girls' football game. Proceeds go to the Intramural Board.

Elections for everything

Student Council elections always have a big turn-out.

And there are always the big campaigners for freshman officers.

Student Council

Student Council president, *standing*, Ken Sills, presides over a Tuesday night meeting as the Council officers listen intently. They are, *from left*, J. B. Cordaro, parliamentarian; Eddie Dufresne, vice-president; and Marily Vicacovich, recording secretary.

The entire Council sits many hours in the student lounge deliberating on student matters. All schools and colleges of the university are represented on the Council.

Student

Larry McNamara, *standing*, president of law school, introduces the latest "member" of the Council, Poochie the Wolf.

The Student Council, long one of the most important organizations on campus, is a unified speaking voice, a central organization for the promotion of the general welfare of the student body and the proper regulation and coordination of student conduct and activity. It has legislative, executive and judicial power over the conduct and activities of students and organizations, except where the Dean of Students has reserved to himself the prerogative of acting. The Council may also pass rules and regulations affecting conduct, customs, elections, ceremonies, celebrations and organizations. Of course, its main purpose is to serve as a liaison between the students and the university authorities and to maintain Loyola's traditions and customs.

Arts and Sciences representatives include, from left, Kurt Sins, freshman, Bert Harris, sophomore, and Cynthia Sliman, sophomore.

Van Aucoin, left, J. B. Cordaro and Ed Dufresne find themselves entangled in some tricky parliamentary procedure.

Council

The Student Council sponsors freshman initiation, Sweetheart Cotillion, publishes the "L" book and sponsors and supervises all campus elections. The members work hard working for the school and gain a lot of knowledge about "politics" from the Council. Members of the Council can often be seen busily running to committee meetings, talking to the students they represent, discussing current problems and participating in all aspects of campus life. Usually they are the top leaders on campus and serve the university admirably.

Ken discusses freshman initiation events with beanie-decked frosh.

Evening Division representatives are, from left, James Skiffington, Frances Webre and James Moran.

Representatives Gather

What holds the attention of all the Council members?

Members look grim over some small problem. They are, *from left*, Jenny Dell'Osso, Henry Lam-

The Freshman Committee of the Student Council check their schedule for coming events. They are: *from left to right, top*, Larry Simon, Gerry Rault; *bottom*, Kurt Sins and Elaine Wolfe.

From Six Schools

Representatives listen intently to a debate on a motion on the floor.

bert, John Berthelot, and Lynn Gelpi.

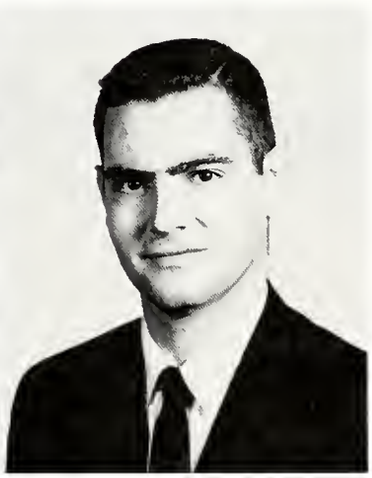
Council members take a breathing spell. They are, *from left*, Noel Montgomery, arts and sciences: Larry Johnson, pharmacy, Joseph Perez, and Lee Miller, business administration.

Who's in American

ISAAC APPLETON
Dentistry

FLORENCE CONANT
Arts and Science

DAVID DOAN
Pharmacy

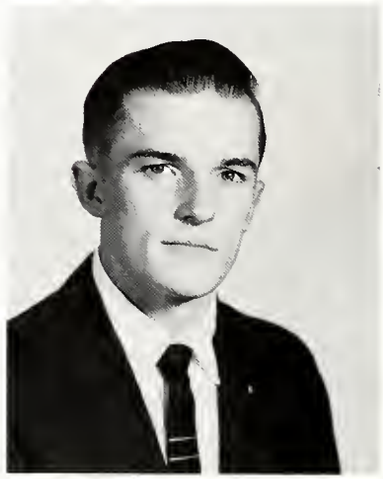


JOSEPH BONSIGNORE
Business Administration

KATHLEEN CULLEN
Arts and Science

RUTH RETIF DONNELLY
Music

JOHN CHAVANNE
Business Administration



JOHN DARDIS
Business Administration

Who

Colleges and Universities

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is a national organization for the recognition of outstanding students. Candidates are nominated by their deans on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise for future usefulness. College juniors and seniors, plus students enrolled in graduate courses, are eligible for nomination.

These students are leaders of whom the university is proud. They are the backbone of Loyola.

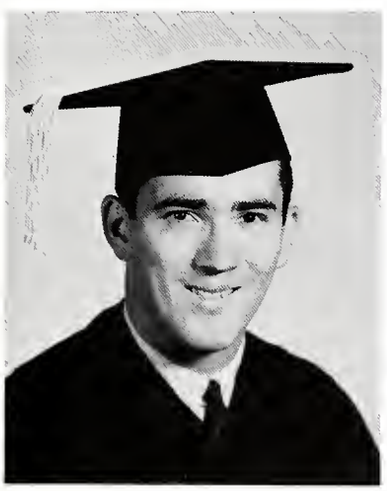
KATHERINE EBERLE
Arts and Science

WANDA HAIGHT
Music

MARY DOYLE
Business Administration

HUBERT EMKE
Arts and Science

DONALD JANSEN
Law

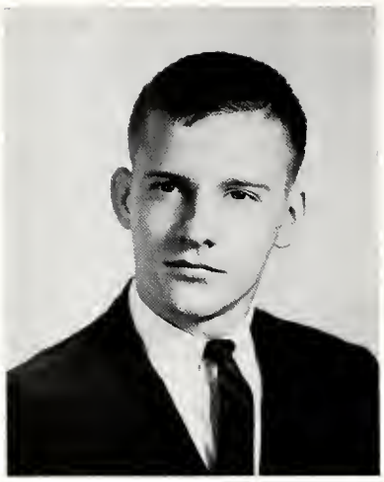


MICHAEL GUTHRIE
Business Administration

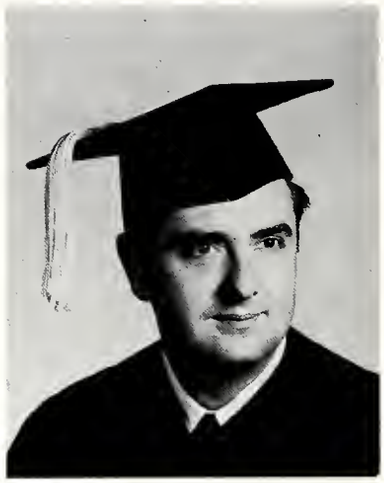
TRISTAN JIMENEZ
Arts and Science

Who's Who

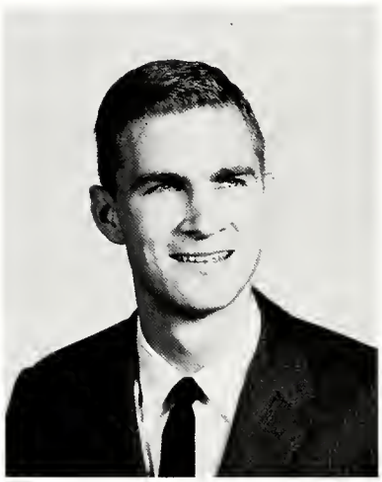
VINCENT LO COCO
Law



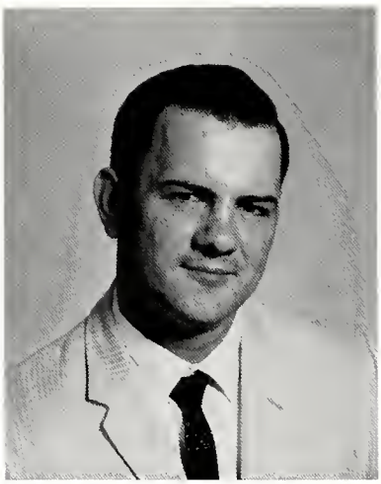
JAMES MORNEAU
Arts and Science



THEODORE PFISTER
Law



LAWRENCE McNAMARA
Law



ALBERT NORTH
Pharmacy

C. EMMETT PUGH
Arts and Science

ALBERT MAURIN
Evening Division

MADELINE OLIVIER
Arts and Science

CARL SMITH
Arts and Science

MAX THORNTON, JR.
Dentistry

LUCY SCHWAB
Arts and Science

EUGENE SMYTHE
Business Administration

FRANK TUSA
Pharmacy

KENNETH SILLS
Arts and Science

RICHARD STOEBNER
Arts and Science

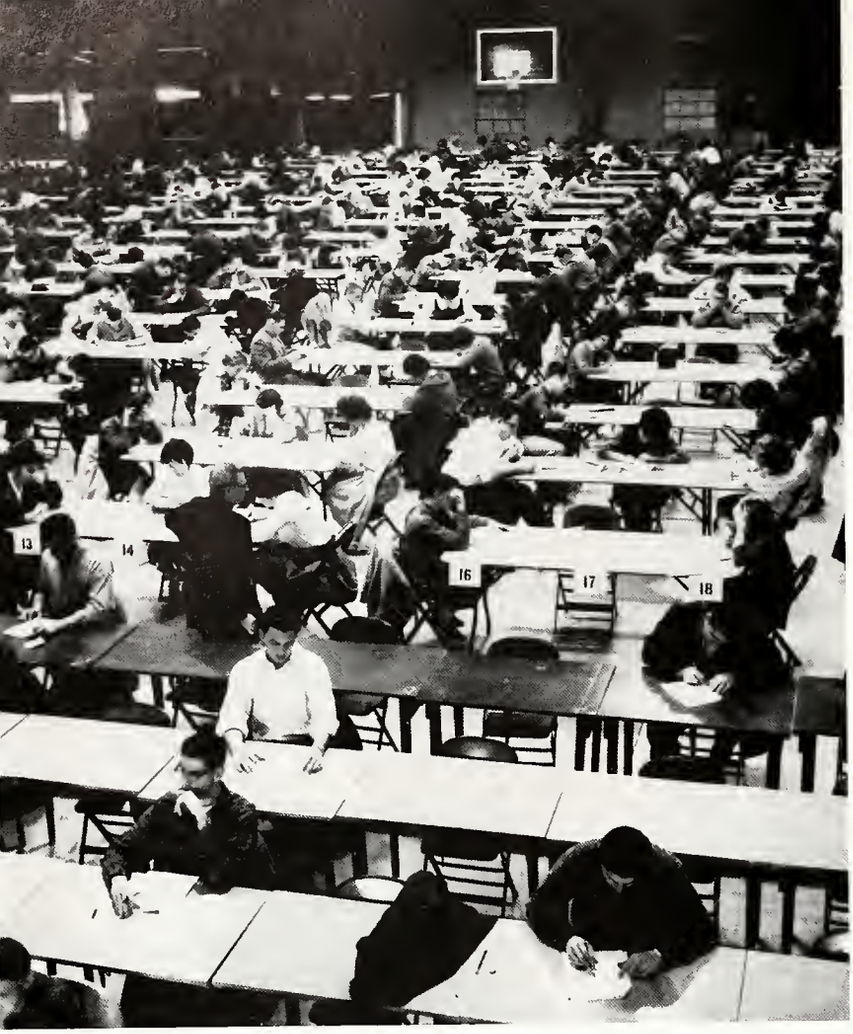
RHODA VIELLION
Arts and Science

Missing Are . . .

GEORGE GRAFTON
Dentistry

FRANCES WEBRE
Evening Division

JOHN WELSH
Dentistry

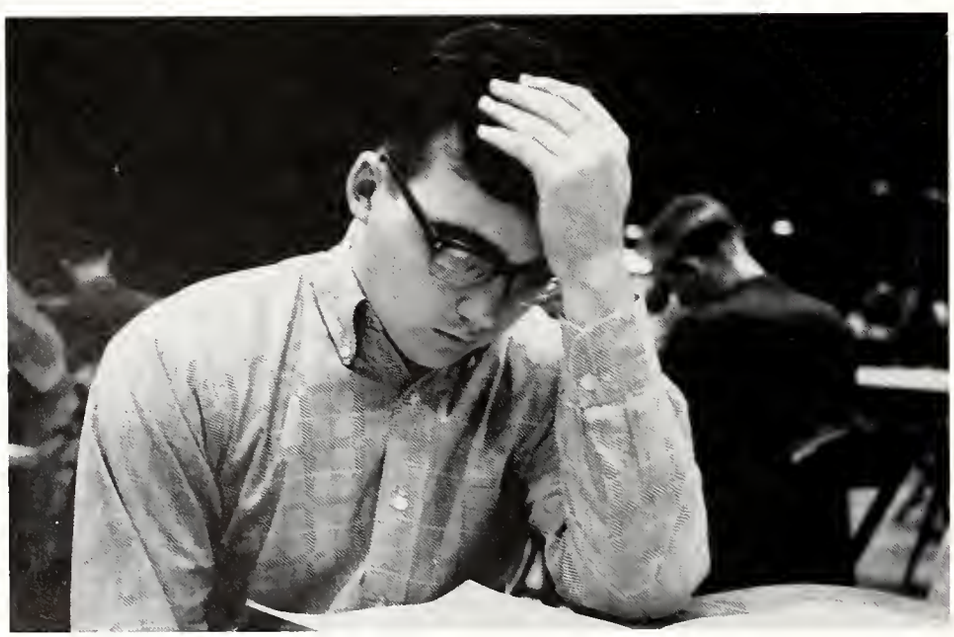


An innovation this year is the taking of exams in the Fieldhouse.

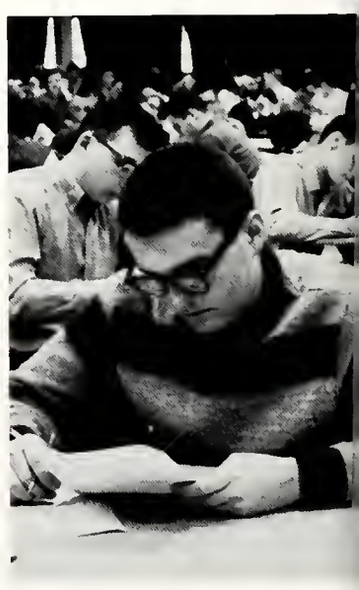
Exams Are Hectic

Perhaps the most serious and unforgettable part of college life is exams. Intense studying, cramming, praying, researching, smoking and loss of sleep are synonymous with exams. Every student knows the strange feeling of worriment when he begins every exam. No one feels he has studied enough; no one forgets the first glance at the questions. Finally there is that moment of release when the test is finished and even better there is that moment of thankfulness when you realize you've done better than you expected.

"I thought I knew this stuff last night."



Everyone is working against



Gloomy looks are the rule rather than the exception.

Getting into a comfortable position is a prerequisite to exam-taking.

time, as symbolized by the many "watch-watchers."

Of course, some students adopt rather twisted positions which they feel are conducive to thought.

Others get that lovable little boy look on their faces.

Writers' cramps usually trouble students during exams.

"Say, this exam is a breeze."

"Well, I could just pad an answer or maybe just doodle on my paper."

Don't cry, son, it's not that bad.

"Oh, I'm sooooo sleepy."

Organizations, Clubs

The organizations on campus collectively reflect the student spirit of the entire university. They form an indispensible matrix which provide the campus with the main part of its extracurricular activities.

They benefit the individual student as well, by giving him opportunities to handle responsibilities which he would not ordinarily face at this stage in his life.

The experience thus gained is invaluable in making him more capable and better equipped to meet the challenges of adulthood.

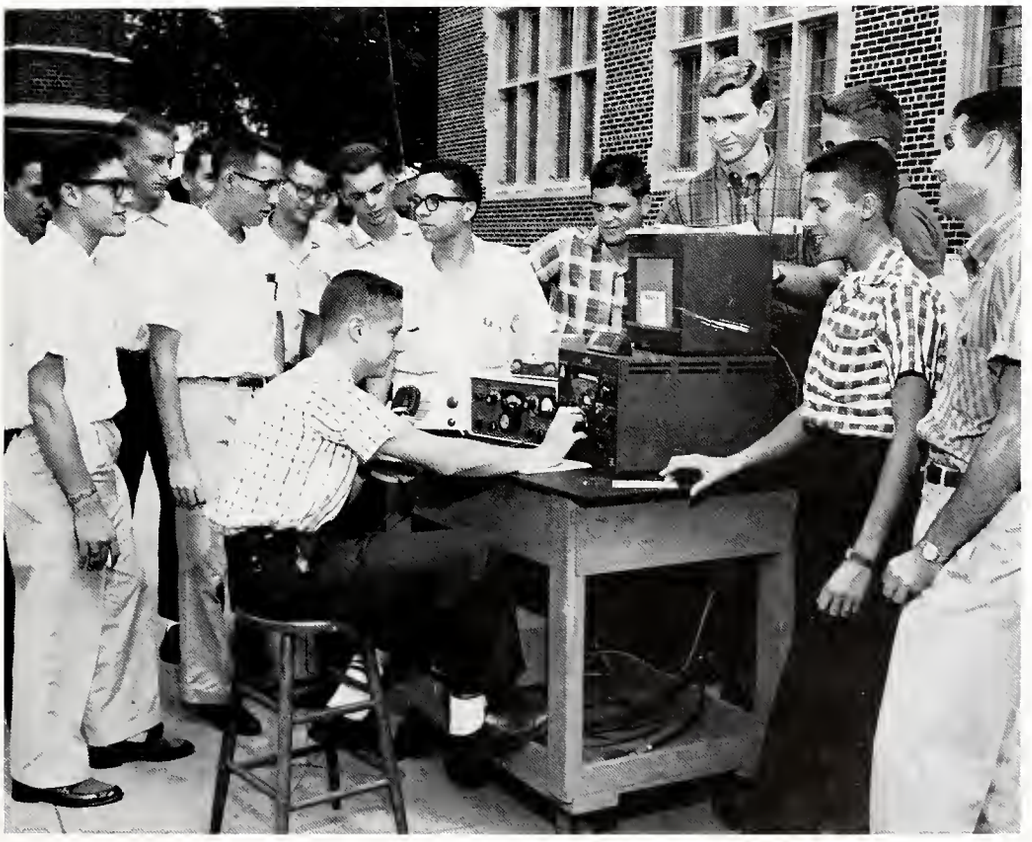
Dutscher Verein, the German club, keeps up the German tradition by consuming a few beers. The group seeks to correlate the language douse of the classroom with current trends of German political and cultural thought.

The Student Bar Association was organized in 1950 as the co-ordinating body for Law School organizations and functions.

The Pan-American club discusses means by which they can better study inter-American relations.

Some members of the very active Edward Douglass White Debate Society are, *from left*, Louis Guidry, Jerry McCurdy, Frank Chopin and J. B. Cordaro.

The Amateur Radio Club presents a display in the quadrangle. The organization aids its members in preparing for the code and theory examinations required by the Federal Communications Commission.



The Thespian group laughs it up one of their informal rehearsals with their moderator, Mr. Leo Zinser.

The Rozas pre-pharmacy society lines up along the lab tables. The society fosters that bond necessary for professional relationships.

The Rifle Team represents the university and Loyola's ROTC in rifle matches with other colleges and universities throughout the United States. *From left* are Alex Ortolano, Bryan Torres, Andrew Dawson and Jim Morse. *Kneeling* is M/Sgt. "Reg" Ball, team coach.

Rumanian princess Catherine Caradja warned students of the dangers of Communism. Her speech was one of the activities sponsored by the Democratic club.

The Rev. Henry Montecino, S.J., left, who is moderator of the Philosophy club, argues a philosophical point with the Rev. Vincent P. Miceli, S.J., of Spring Hill, one of the many lecturers brought to Loyola by the club.

Newest on campus is Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma chapter. The national business fraternity for women strives to help business coeds learn about their place in the professional world. At left the coeds entertain at a reception. Below, Thais Carriere, president, officiates as Dean Henry Engler of BA, left, and Mrs. Lydia Scully, factulty adviser, right, are inducted.

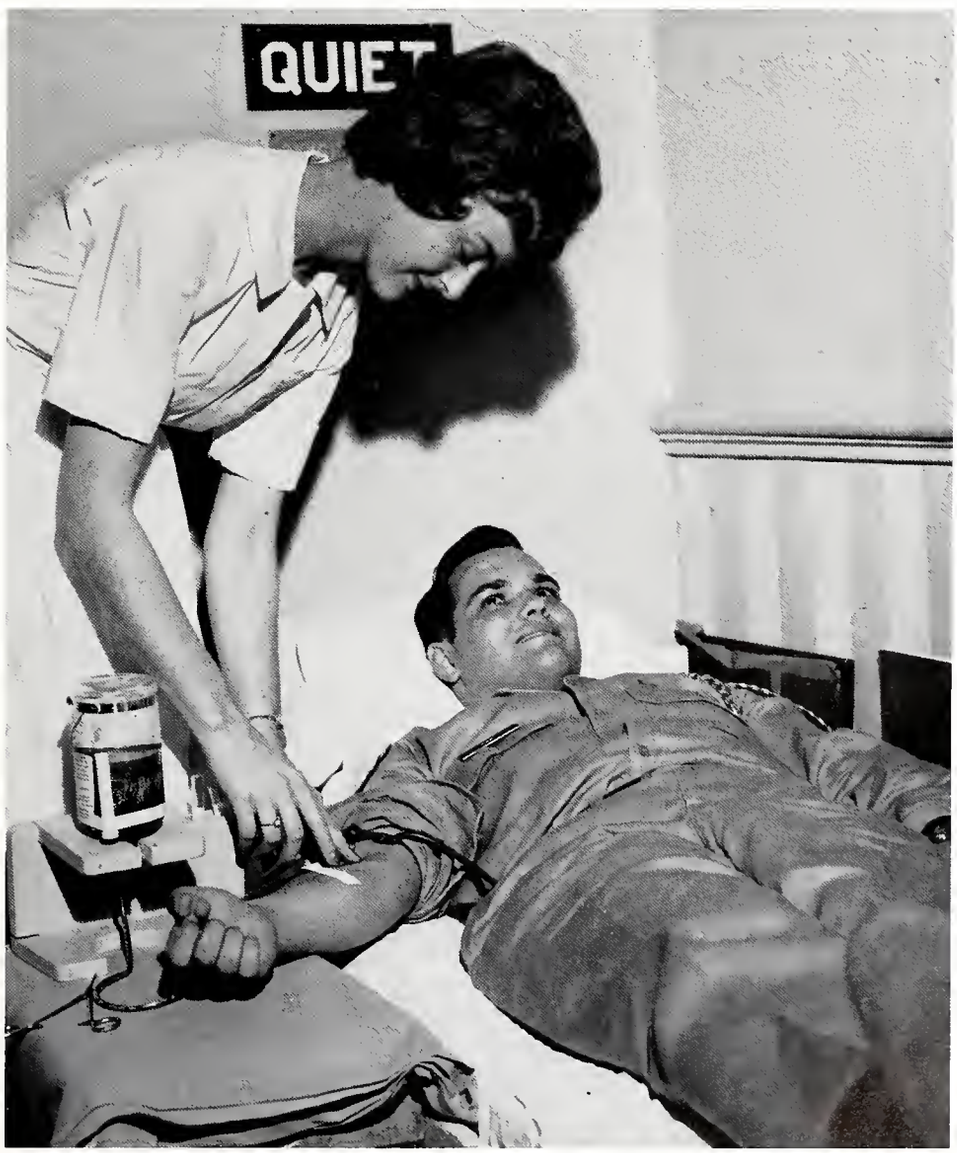
Delta Theta Phi law fraternity presents the School of Law with a new flag.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota spoke here under the auspices of the St. Thomas More Law club.

Propeller club members discuss plans for a field trip. *They are, from left,* Tom Grace, Bob Kinler, George Eckert, Ray Falgout and Eddie Rice. Its purpose is to foster the ideas of international and foreign trade relations among Business Administration students.

Members of the Gamard pre-dental society practice carving chalk as experience for their ADA dental test. *Standing* in the picture are on the left Dr. Edward J. Feeley, faculty adviser of the group, and Gene Bacon, student adviser to the organization. The society is in no way affiliated with the Dental School.
President of the club is Bob Scheuermann, vice-president, Roy Grob, secretary, Lou Nogues, treasurer, Tom Flair.

The Medical technology club annually assists in blood donation drive on campus. The club creates a spirit of comradeship and professional unity.



Rally 'round the flag, boys; George Mouledoux, *left*, head of the Farrar Senate of Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity, presents an American flag to Professor John McAulay, who was acting dean of the law school at the time.

Activities of Organizations

The American Pharmaceutical Association of Loyola visits the Eli Lilly and Company on a field trip.

The Michelson Physics soeiety prepares to view a movie. Is sponsors series of student seminars and lectures by experts in physics.

Alpha Pi Omicron member, Jack Dardis, *center*, gives froshies tips on making out schedules. The serviee fraternity enables male students to serve their university by volunteering to aid faculty or students.

Lynn Friedman, Lambda Sigma Lambda serviee sorority president, *left*, and Marion Fabaeher, *right*, receive the stereo and camera won by the sorority from the sponsoring company's representative. Members of the club, not only compose an organized service group to the university, but also aequire the virtues of generosity, dependability and cooperation hy doing so.

Teachers and students alike head for the wonderful outdoors where statistics and math seem more palatable.

Spring brings sighs of relief from

Final exams and comprehensives for seniors are dreaded like the plague.

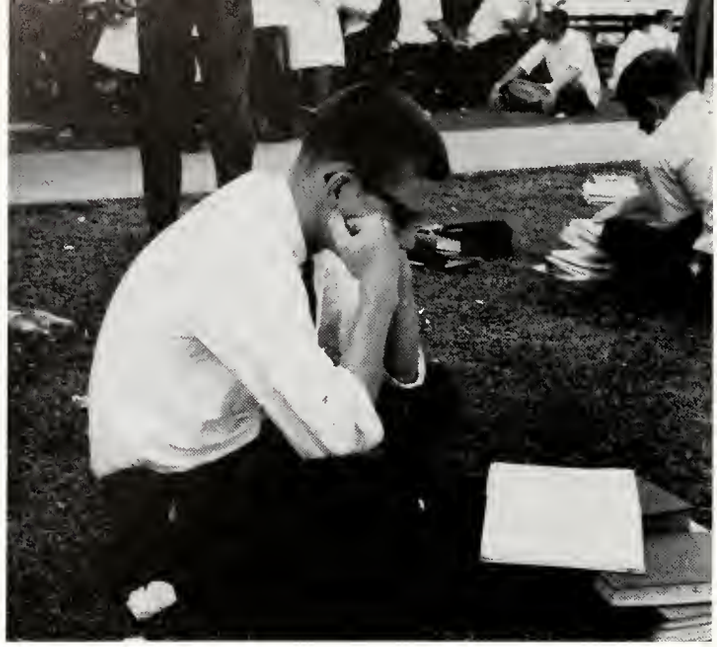
Miss Rosalie Parrino, dean of women,

weary students

It just seems too hard to study in the library.

ives advice for the future.

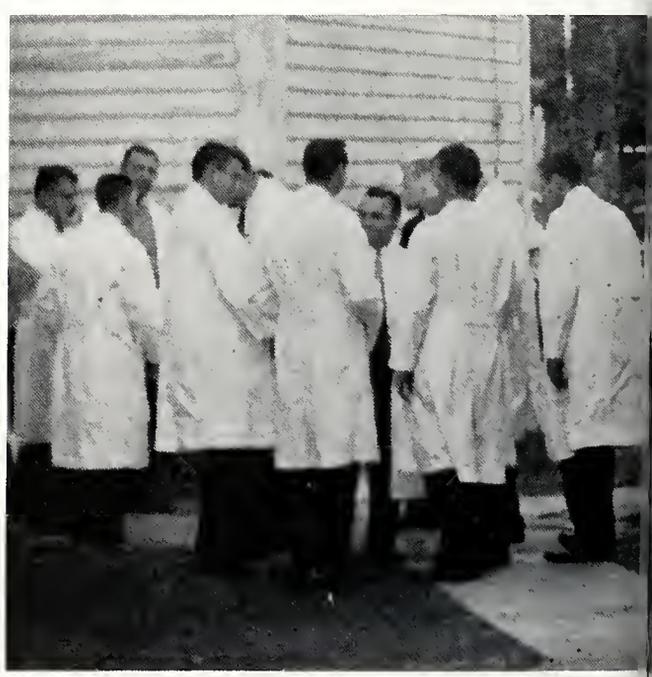
No one can leave the classroom quickly enough.



College is studies,

cherished moments,

cigarette sessions,



profound insights, solitary walks

5
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
1912-1962
IN NEW ORLEANS
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Favorites

Miss Wolf of 1962

Miss Lucy Schwab

Miss Wolf for the Golden Anniversary year is a Golden girl herself. Everyone on campus knows Lucy by her golden locks. But her goldenness not only radiates from her hair, but also from her heart.

Because she exemplifies the typical Loyola coed she can be seen dashing off to preside at meetings, waving a friendly hello to freshmen, cheering for the Wolfpack, studying hard for an exam, reflecting in chapel. or just chatting with a dear friend.

Although she is tiny and petite Lucy is a hard worker. Her twinkling blue eyes reveal the amount of energy she is willing to exert for her university. Her college career has been distinguished by her many extracurricular activities and many honors.

The senior in elementary education is president of Phi Phi Phi social sorority, recipient of the Bene Meritum award for the outstanding junior girl, corresponding secretary of Cardinal Key honor sorority; a member of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education society, Delta Epsilon Sigma national Catholic Scholastic Society, Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority, and was a representative on the student council.

The Wolf's Golden girl has been a real daughter of Loyola and has served her school well. The future years can only be golden ones for her.

50th

Campus Queen
Miss Brenda Levy

The Campus Court

ROYAL ASSEMBLY—Brendy Levy, 1961-62 Campus Queen, greets her court in high fashion as the Loyola coeds get together in front of Cummings Hall for the "official" campus photo. From the left are Cynthia Sliman, Connie Marquer, Kay Poole, Queen Brenda, Carolyn Meyer, Frances Weber, and Beth Feehan.

Brenda Levy, business administration junior, is a true "glamour" girl. Fashionable in dress, lady-like in manners and sophisticated in her actions, Brenda was the perfect choice for 1961 Homecoming Queen. The green-eyed brunette was a nominee for freshman sweetheart in her first year at Loyola and has been chosen one of the 10 best-dressed girls on campus. A member of Tri Phi sorority, she has been choice of Delta Sigma Pi for its "Rose" title for two years. The native New Orleanian is a graduate of Ursuline Academy.

Though "she walks in beauty as the night" dazzling Brenda was positively "shocked, thrilled and honored" when she first learned of her election as Queen. During the many activities of Homecoming Week, Brenda represented her school well, displaying all the traditional qualities of a southern woman.

Beauty, brains and business administration combine to offer a glittering career for Loyola's Queen. While still in school Brenda is learning the ABC's of the business world; she hopes to put this experience to good use some day when she enters the fashion field for which her fellow-students think she is so well qualified.

Campus Maid

Miss Beth Feehan

Campus Maid

Miss Connie Marquer

Campus Maid

Miss Carolyn Meyer

Campus Maid

Miss Kay Poole

Campus Maid

Miss Cynthia Sliman

Campus Maid
Miss Frances Weber

Miss Brenda Levy

Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Miss Judith Durel

Sweetheart
Alpha Delta Gamma

Miss Connie Marquer

Sweetheart
Sigma Alpha Kappa

Miss Antonia Marsala

Darling
Upsilon Beta Lambda

Moods . . . Donna smiles cheerfully as she greets a friend before class . . .

. . . strikes a pensive pose as she dreams of what her future will hold . . .

. . . giggles delightfully as she explores the beauty of Audubon park in the spring.

Freshman Sweetheart . . . Donna Breen

Donna Breen, petite and brunette, was chosen frosh sweetheart because of her bubbling enthusiasm and friendliness. She plans to major in chemistry, "because I just love to pour and stir and to make things, especially in the k i t c h e n." One thing's for sure, this frosh will either make one of the most lovely scientists or a wonderful wife!

Displaying their best smiles are the nominees for freshman sweetheart. From top left are Dianna Holt, Elaine Wolfe; center is Nancy Lawler; from front left are Jeannette Theriot and winner, Donna Breen.

The Homecoming Court anxiously watches the "Big Game," which the Wolfpack won with a glorious score of 93-63 over the California Aggies.

The new Queen, Brenda Levy, receives her crown from Her Majesty of last year, Mary Kay Harrinton, during Talent Night festivities in the fieldhouse.

Home

"Welcome, alumni," say vivacious maids, from left, Kay Poole and Connie Marquer, as they pass the many former students who return to their alma mater for a week filled with reunions and activities.

"Oh, I'd love to give you my autograph," beams honored Cynthia Sliman to a grade-school fan.

coming

Loyola's lovelies are presented at the alumni ball and supper dance. *From left*, court members are Connie Marquer, Kay Poole, Frances Webre, Queen Brenda Levy, Beth Feehan, Carolyn Meyer and Cynthia Sliman. Escorts, all members of the Class of '36 are, *from left*, Rene A. Louapre Jr., John L. McAulay, J. Mort Walker, Frederick J. Gisevius Jr., Clark Cosse, Dr. Harold W. Peterson and J. Robert Lacey.

A stairway of beauty is what the Homecoming court makes. *From left* are Queen Brenda Levy, Connie Marquer, Kay Poole, Carolyn Meyer, Cynthia Sliman, Frances Webre and Beth Feehan. As part of Homecoming Week each year the Court spends a day at the Fairgrounds viewing the races.

A day

Two winners: Jockey, Clarence Meaux, who rode the winning horse of the Loyola Homecoming purse, poses with Brenda.

Trying to get some tips? Well, the Fairground's inanimate jockey isn't saying much, but just the same, Homecoming maids, *from left*, Kay Poole, Connie Marquer and Frances

Time out for lunch, and what a pretty tablesetting these girls make!

at the races

Brenda displays the beauty and smile that made her Loyola's regal queen.

Webre, pause to admire him. Later in the day they learned the handsome chap and others like him were once used as a hitching post for horses.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
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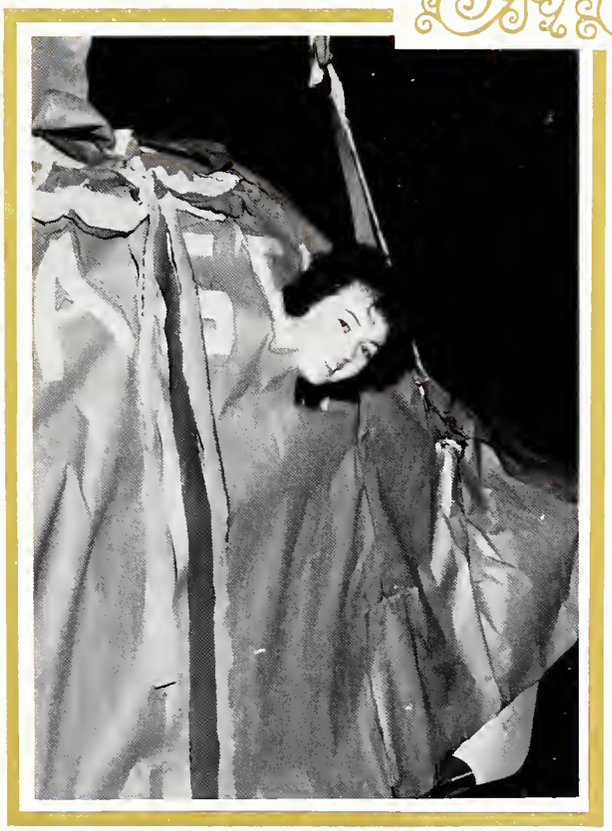


Greeks Organizations

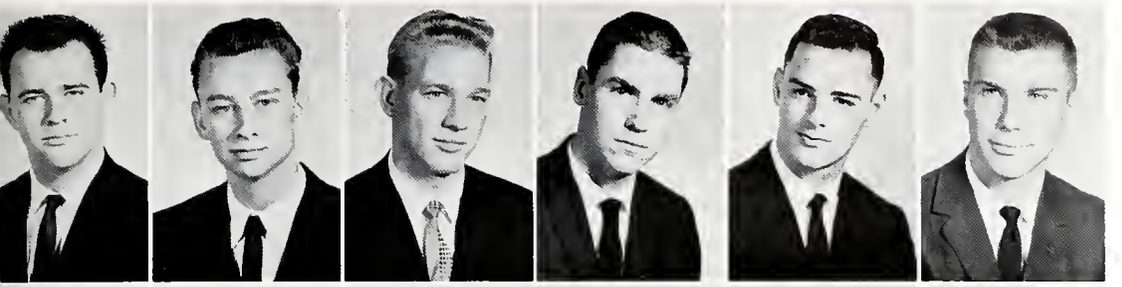
ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

PATRICK O'DONNELL
President

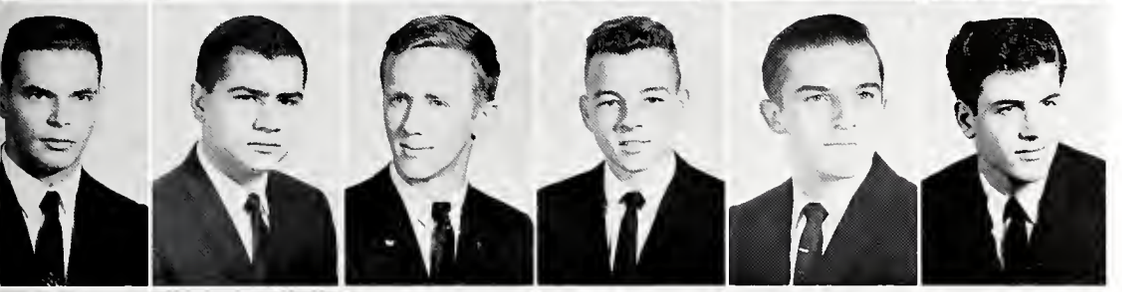
Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma, only national fraternity on campus, was formerly the Delta Phi Sigma which became national in 1932.

The fraternity is the winner of the All Sports trophy. It received an award for collecting the most money for the Ceylon Mission drive.

Epsilon has been distinguished itself by having alumnus, Bob Young, as national president. Another alumnus, Gasper Schiro, was chosen Outstanding Member of the year at last convention.

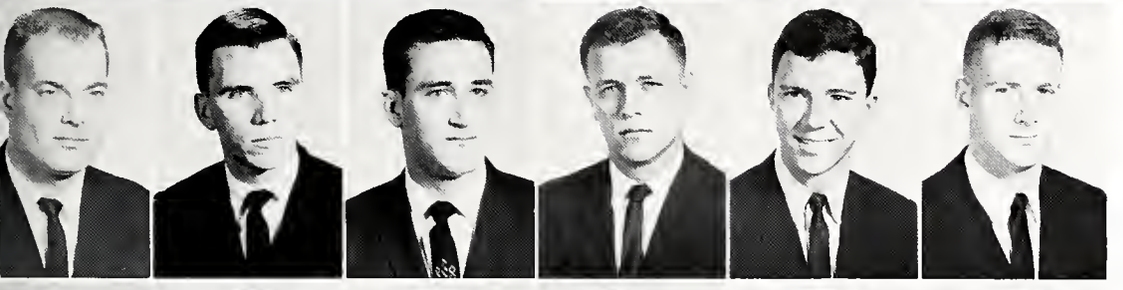


Buchart, Michael
Boe, Kenneth
Bruneau, Charles
Butcher, Percy
Casey, Joseph
Caswell, Robert
Caver, Gilbert



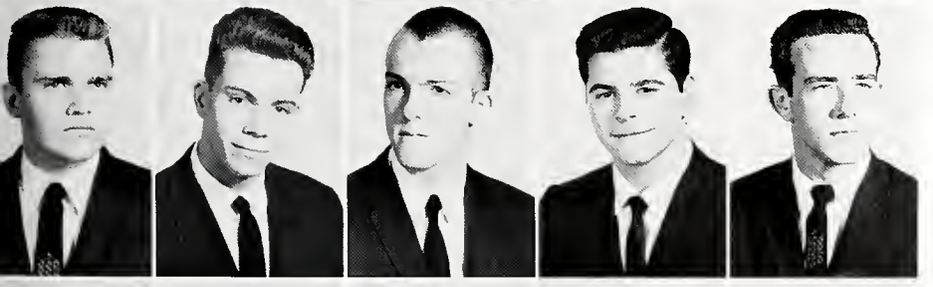
Cefalu, Thomas
Chavanne, John
Cimo, Craig
Coniglio, Louis
Cullen, John
Curry, William
Dardis, John
Delozier, Raymond

Detweiler, William
Dittmann, Albert Jr.
Fabianich, Kurt
Foley, James
Gebrian, John
Giorgio, Douglas
Gumaer, James
Hansen, Gerard
Hare, Richard
Hoerner, Harry

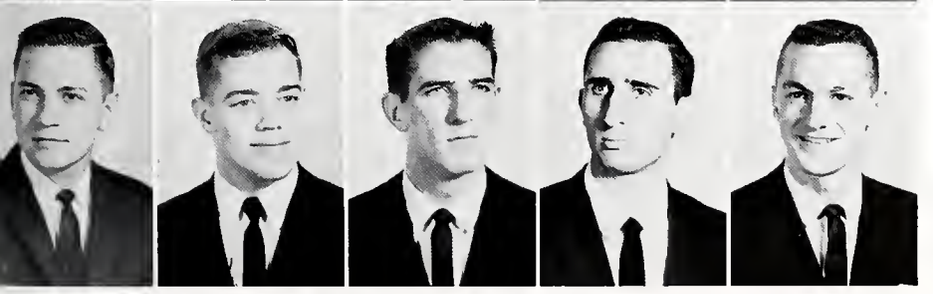


Horne, Robert
Hughes, James III
Jemsek, Frank
Johnson, Larry
Kearns, Richard
Kempff, Wayne
Kennedy, Edward
Kinberger, Robert
Korncorffer, Mickey
Lachin, John
Larzelere, William

LeBeau, James
LeBlanc, Eric
Leininger, Robert
Luegers, Robert
Mars, Theodore, Jr.
Miller, Lee Jr.
Montgomery, Noel
Morvant, Dimitry
Nicholson, Diarmuid
Oertling, Bob
Ortolano, Alexander
Pallasch, James



Pietri, Wayne
Pisciotta, Leon
Planchard, Donald
Ploger, Willie
Pohlmann, Bernard
Powell, Robert
Pugh, Emmett
Rabalais, James
Rault, Gerard Jr.
Rice, Matthew
Robarts, James
Roussell, Alvin



Ryan, James
Saba, Robert
Sandefur, Richard
Shaw, Barry
Shaw, James
Sills, Kenneth
Simon, Lawrence
Torres, Bryan
Toso, Donald
Triche, Louis
Turni, Gene
Vollenweider, George

PAT BERRIGAN
President

BEGGARS

Beggars Fraternity, one of the oldest fraternities on campus, won this year, for the third consecutive year, the Jambalaya Songfest, the first fraternity to accomplish this feat.

Beggars sponsors numerous parties during the year, the most famous of which have been the vat parties at Mama Lou's.

Sponsor of a recently initiated homecoming dance, Beggars have helped improve Loyola spirit at games. The fraternity also holds the coveted scholastic trophy, won last year.

This year Beggars pledged 24 new members, the largest pledge class in the history of Beggars.

Arnold, Alan
Boyd, Albert
Brown, Dowdell
Brown, James
Burns, Gerald
Burvant, George
Burvant, Paul
Christensen, Robert
Cowan, Walter
Crane, Michael
Culver, Robert

Beggars' pledges trying to get their books signed pose a perplexing problem to the poor girl who is trying to get to her car.

DeWitt, Robert
Federal, Robert
Fee, Henry Jr.
Gremillion, John
Hayes, Arthur
Johnson, Thomas
Larmann, Larry
Larrison, James
LeBlanc, John
Libs, John
Loveland, Dean
McDermott, Bob

McNamara, Lawrence
Meyer, Thomas
Niehaus, Leon
Morneau, James
Oster, James
Parnham, George
Rice, Edward
Simons, Stanley
Smythe, Gene
Tremonlet, Oliver
Vairin, Charles
Young, John

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

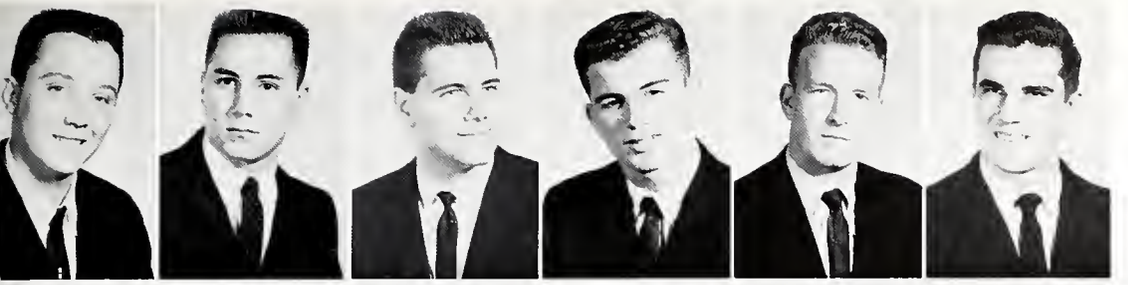
CHARLES GOSLEE
President

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, founded on December 10, 1923, is one of the oldest social fraternities on campus.

SAK annually donates a scholastic award for philosophy, and also sponsors the annual SAK Boatride on the Steamer President, one of Loyola's five University functions.

Active in all phases of campus life, SAK this year won the intramural football title, took first place in Blue Key Talent Nite skit competition and won the homecoming car decorations.

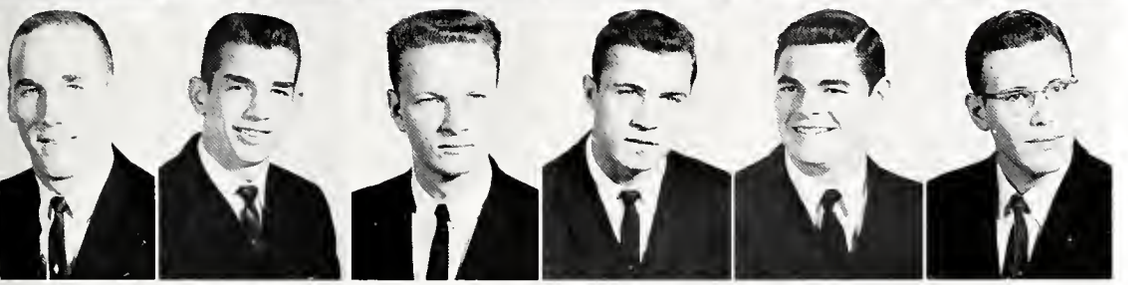
SAK is also proud of the loyal and generous devotion of its alumni members to Loyola.



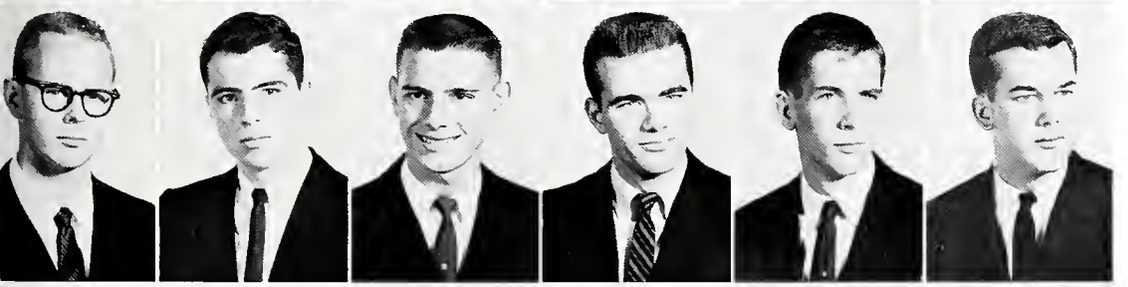
Adolph, Kenneth
Aucoin, Kenneth
Aucoin, Van
Bagert, Bernard
Bakken, Karl
Belou, Robert

Bogart, William
Broussard, George
Buffa, Frank
Caldwell, William
Crisler, Daniel
Demarest, Joseph

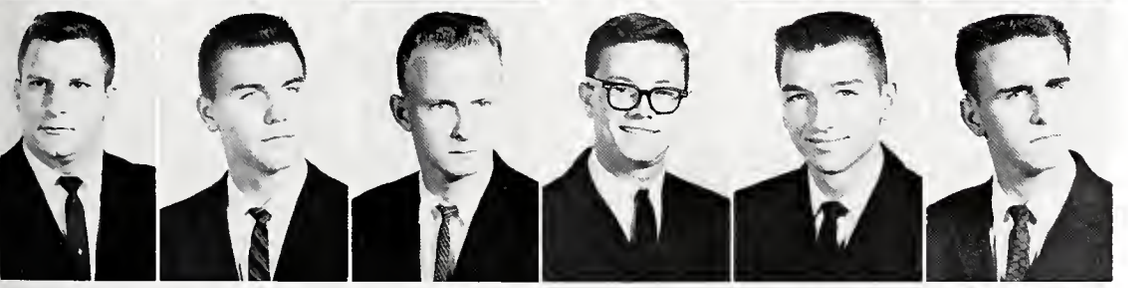
Dolerty, Kevin
Elvir, Paul
Flatley, William
Grabb, Henry Jr.
Gambino, Anthony Jr.
Horne, John



Hoyt, Larry
Ingles, Luis
Ipser, James
Jackson, Carroll Jr.
Johns, Robert
Jones, Robert



Kelly, Richard
Krummel, William
Lagarde, James
Lagarde, Stewart
Lambert, Henry
Loisel, Donald
Lyons, James
MacMartin, Donald
Martin, Daniel
McMahon, Joseph, Jr.
Meunier, Gene
Meyer, Francis
Morse, James
Morse, Tony



Mumme, Jules
Murphy, Benjamin
O'Callaghan, Dennis
Pappalordo, Albert
Parent, Lenon
Parodi, William
Parrino, Peter
Peterson, Frank
Powers, Rhett
Prat, Gordon
Quinlan, William
Redmann, Robert
Rhodes, Terry
Roussel, Francis

Seward, James
Shannon, Clyde
Steeg, Clarence
Thayer, Ernest
Toscano, Edmund
Tschirn, Darryl
Vosberg, Wilfred
Weber, Bobby
Weigand, Joseph
Weigand, Sidney
Winn, Robert
Winters, Albert
Winters, Rehm
Yeager, Dennis

UPSILON BETA LAMBDA

DONALD JANSEN
President

Upsilon Beta Lambda social fraternity was chartered on March 7, 1925, being the last social fraternity formed on campus.

This year UBL won second place in the Talent Nite skit competition. They have also been actively supporting th Wolfpack and co-sponsored the Loyola-LSU game, holding a free sockhop after the game.

Their annual events include the Shipwreck Party held during the spring and the Orphans picnic at city park for children of St. Elizabeth and Madonna Manor.

This year the fraternity pledged 25 members bringing the membership higher than in many years.

The fraternity excels in bowling and boxing competition in the intramural program.

Arias, Emanuel
Banos, Javier
Beggs, Bill
Blum, Thomas
Boyle, Garry Jr.
Butler, Martin Jr.
Carrara, Frank
Cook, Jack
Cripple, Lloyd
D'Avignon, Joe
Dawson, Andrew
Dazet, Ralph
Doyle, James
Enterante, Tony
Estorge, Leonard
Gallagher, Thcodore
Geraci, Victor
Giroir, Leo
Gonzalez, Paul
Grace, Robert
Grace, Thomas
Hanemann, Ardley
Harris, Albert
Hebert, Keller

Saloon dancer Tom Grace and Marshal—Duke Eugene Katsanis Dillon dance the twist in the Long Branch saloon during UBL's skit "Classical Cowhoys" in Blue Key Talent Nite.

Isert, Eugene

Joinson, Quentin

Katsanis, Eugene

Kiefer, Robert

Lafourcade, Emile Jr.

Lopez, Manuel

Lopiccolo, John, Jr.

McSweeney, Albert

Marsala, Vincenzo

Martinez, Robert

Miller, Richard

Nelson, Philip

Noonan, William

Quackenbush, Willaim

Raphael, David

Raphael, Robert

Roger, Robert

Salvant, Joseph

Salvant, Lucien

Sardenga, Louis

Scheuermann, Wayne

Shepard, Michael

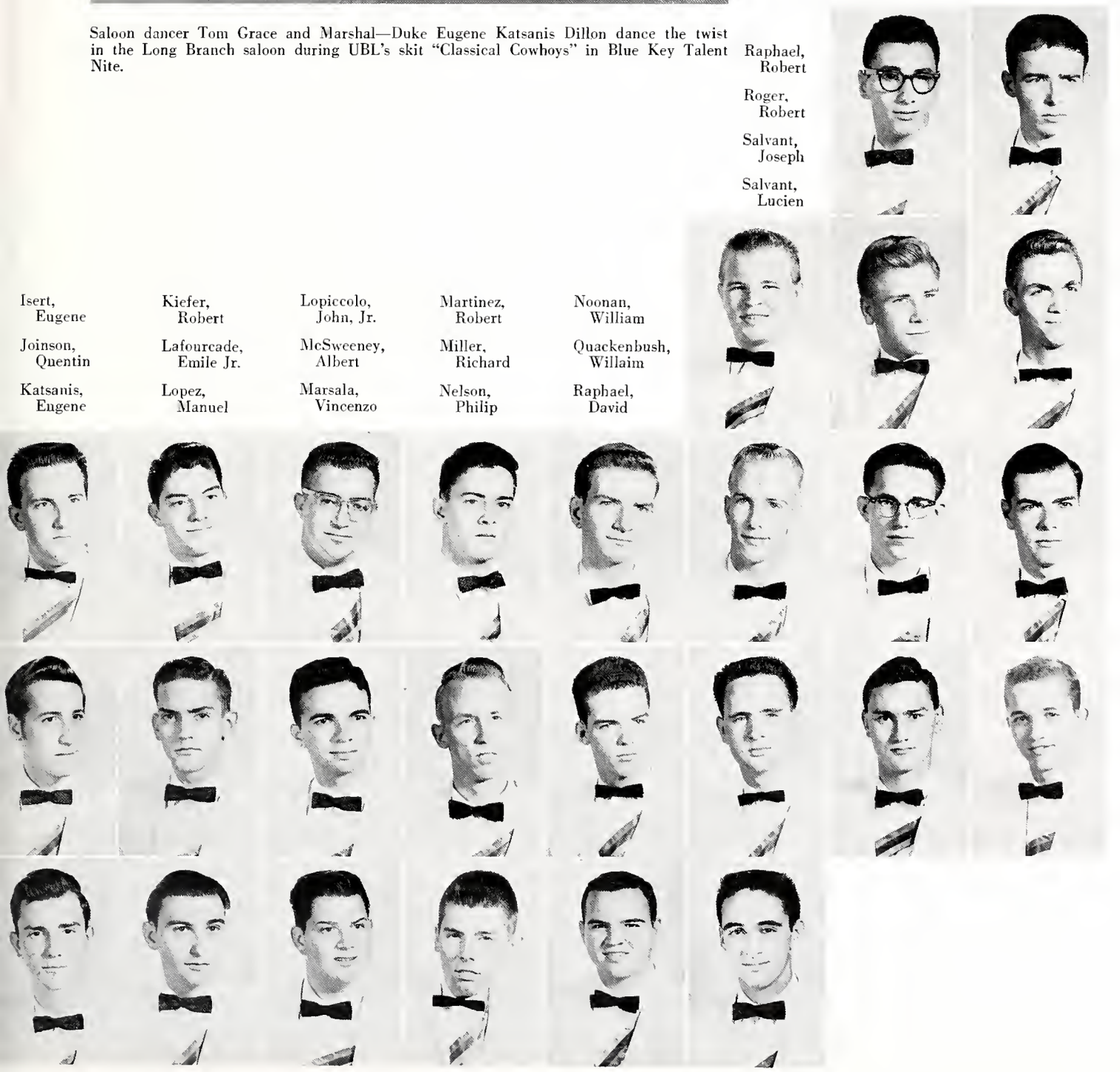
Stryker, George

Tallon, Jim

Timmreck, Eric

Wade, Frederick

Young, Charles



KAPPA BETA GAMMA

NICKY NICHOL
President

Newest addition to the social sororities on campus is the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Beta Gamma national sorority. Born in April of 1961, the new chapter showed relatively few growing pains as it was led through its first year of existence by president and foundress Nicky Nichol.

Proudest achievement of the year was the winning of the intersorority homecoming decoration competition. Despite their present small size, the members have shown remarkable athletic prowess in the girls' intramural competitions.

As they celebrate their first anniversary in April, the KBG's have much to look forward to, and much to reminisce upon. They've begun to establish traditions, among which are their Starlight Serenade, their snowball sale, and their winter formal. They boast of another 'tradition' also, a characteristic feeling of strong unity among the members.

With their eyes on the future, the sisters express the hope that their chapter will continue to grow in its achievements as it becomes a more and more valued addition to the national sorority and to Loyola.

Bistes, Gail
Brodrick, Elizabeth
Carriere, Helena
Clark, Carolyn
Demonn, Dee

"Harness the Mustang," says KBG's decorations.

Loyolans gather around a part of KBG's winning Homecoming decoration. Their wolf really tamed the Mustangs by making him pull a cart in the midst of the KBG corral.

Duke, Bonnie
Evans, Bonita
Gelpi, Lynn
Giordano, Judith
Grashoff, Jane
Hardy, Margaret
Haro, Ann
Jacobi, Delta
Larroux, Jean
Krieger, Elizabeth
Leroux, Sondra

McDougal, Sandra
Musmeci, Linda
Reynolds, Patricia
Strohmeyer, Dianne
Toups, Barbara

LUCY SCHWAB
President

PHI PHI PHI

Phi Phi Phi sorority was founded in 1957, beginning with eleven charter members, and now after five years, increased to 71 active members.

During that time, Tri Phi initiated the annual sorority Halloween party, and recently, the Absinthe House Soiree.

This past year Tri Phi participated in the girls' intramural league, the swimming meet, and took second place for the second straight year in the group division at Blue Key Talent Nite.

Tri Phi also sponsors the annual Bingo Party for the Missions, and last year contributed the most among the sororities to the missions.

Activities of the sorority include the Mother-Daughter Tea, Christmas party, and Anniversary Formal, monthly Mass and breakfast, and Spring Formal.

Tri Phi is proud of its recently formed Alumna chapter, which is now active and functioning.

Allen, Arden
Amato, Nancy
Babin, Diane
Basile, Charlotte
Bellone, Betty
Bond, Barbara

Broussard, Yvonne
Cassagne, Catherine
Cavanagh, Diane
Childress, Linda
Coco, Marilyn
Coogan, Beverly

Cosse, Chris
Cummings, Margaret
Curry, Carol
Daniel, Judith
deLapouyade, Sheryl
Dinon, Linda

Discon, Virginia
Doyle, Mary
Drane, Judith
Endom, Mary
Erichson, Sharron
Fabacher, Marion
Feehan, Beth
Flattery, Agnes
Gehring, Susan
Gilbert, Barbara
Gisevius, Carol
Glas, Judy
Gunter, Jane

Hart, Susan
Hartwell, Cynthia
Hobson, Bobbie
Klees, Barbara
Klinger, Madelon
LaCour, Judith
Leak, Pamela
Levy, Brenda
Marks, Mary
Marquer, Connie
Masters, Helen
McDonnell, Mell
Mercante, Linda

Metzler, Marianne
Meyer, Carolyn
Miller, Mildred
Moreno, Betty
Nalty, Evelyn
O'Brien, Gail
Palermo, Suzie
Papania, Catherine
Pitard, Lucie
Ponton, Jan
Prat, Jo Ann
Renz, Gretchen
Rice, Jacqueline

Rivet, Catherine
Sanchez, Charlotte
Satterlee, Audrey
Shirer, Lois
Smith, Lynne
Springer, Maria
Strehle, Sharon
Thomas, Sheila
Torre, Joan
Trosclair, Brenda
Wallis, Kathryn
Wood, Joan
Yates, Kathleen

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

VICKI HANFORD
President

The Gamma Eta chapter of Tri Sigma is seeing its first year on campus as a national sorority. Formerly the local sorority, Beta Alpha Epsilon, it is the oldest sorority at Loyola, having been founded in 1950. The group became Tri Sigma officially in January.

Tri Sigma, a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, was founded in 1898 in Farmville, Va. It maintains over 60 collegiate and 125 alumnae chapters. The sorority's chief national philanthropic work is the support of the children's wing of the North Carolina Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Traditional functions of the former BAE and present Gamma Eta chapter are the Backward's Dance, Christmas party, house parties, the Robbie Page Memorial fund, Founders' Day banquet, Mother-Daughter tea, Daddy-Daughter seafood supper and the spring and winter formals.

The members are presently anxiously awaiting the national convention to be held this June in Biloxi, Miss.

Carriere, Carolyn
Casey, Suzy
Christman, Christine
Cotton, Joan
Crisham, Margaret
Davis, Sandra
Dill, Giselda
Donallan, Kathleen

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

Skit star Gaye "Sadie Hawkins" Saucier escorts the King of the Backwards Dance, Val Wilson, during the royal parade.

Bordages, Candy

Buchler, Alice

Ducote, Yvette
Falcon, Ruth
Friedman, Lynn
Ganucheau, Margaret
Glindmeyer, Renee
Guenther, Verna
Guibault, Nancy
Guillot, Glennal
Haight, Wanda
Hallaron, Margaret
Hardouin, Gwen
Hattier, Bonnie

Himmaugh, Rose
Juneau, Diane
Keily, Karen
King, Paula
King, Sheila
Krupa, Mary
Lagarde, Veronica
Lightcap, Linda
Maggio, Beth
McCarthy, Frances Dee
McCulloch, Kathy
McGinnis, Patricia
More, Judith

Morvant, Anne
Papas, Constance
Parker, Jean
Parreco, Gloria
Pepper, Kathleen
Pazold, Dawleen
Rodosti, Carol
Rinderle, Jacquelyn
Saucier, Gaye
Scofield, Jacqueline
Traina, Linda
Vidacovich, Carol
Vidacovich, Marilyn

THETA PHI ALPHA

KAY POOLE
President

André, Anne
Atkins, Carla
Bacino, JoAnn
Biunno, Claire
Bourcq, Ruth
Briant, Renée
Britsch, Brenda
Broussard, Dianne
Cabibi, Rosalyn
Capitelli, Paula

Casler, Lynda Ann
Cicero, Roselynn
Coates, Kathleen
Coig, Alice Gene
Cole, Kate
Collins, Pam
Conant, Punkin
Copponex, Judy
Cortese, Cheryl
Cullen, Kathy
Daniel, Penelope

Dekle, Susan
Dell 'Osso, Jenny
de Mesquita, Janice
Dubes, Betty Ann
Eaton, Joan
Eberle, Kathy
Engler, Carolyn
Ernst, Lynda
Fairchild, Elda
Hedrick, Linda
Ingolia, Gayle
Jones, Jeannie

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Kemper, Judith
Kerper, Constance
Lafayette, Patricia
Lund, Cathy
McMurray, Barbara
Maher, Ann
Marsala, Antonia
Perez, Virginia
Puglia, Kathleen
Pumilia, Dawn

Roger, Laurelee
Saba, Fareda
Schmedtje, Sandra
Shea, Deirdre
Sliman, Cynthia
Smith, Charlotte
Smith, Gerrie
Stephens, Elizabeth
Stromatt, Linda
Talbot, Suzanne

Thomas, Eddie
Valenti, Cathy
Valerio, Laurie
Valle, Silvia
Van Geffen, Ann
Viellion, Rhoda
Westrick, Judy
Winn, Sharon
Wogan, Lynne
Zimmer, Joan

On the fifteenth of September 1958, thirteen Loyola coeds petitioned for permission to bring another sorority on campus. One month later the student council granted a charter to Phi Theta Alpha, probationary chapter of Theta Phi Alpha national Catholic fraternity for women.

During the first year, the members initiated two university functions which were to become traditions: a cocoa party after the carol sing and the Swamp Stomp in the spring.

Alpha Beta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was formally installed on Nov. 28, 1959. In these years the girls have distinguished themselves by twice winning the university's Scholarship Cup.

AGRAMONTE

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Gerald Burns
Vice-President—Jammes Morneau
Secretary—Fred Bruni
Treasurer—Elbert Goodier, III

First row—Michael Barlow, Fred Bruni, Max Buja, Gerald Burns, Thomas Butler, George Crozier.
Second row—Elbert Goodier, III, Boyd Helm, Roy Hemelt, William Houk, Charles King, Clement Lartique.
Third row—James Morneau, Christopher Meyers, Mary Monturi, Ralph Nix, III, Doris Pfeiffer, James Robinson.
Fourth row—Walter Scheuermann, Richard Stoebner, Colin Thomas, John Valentino, Donald Weilbaecher.

ALPHA SIGMA NU

JESUIT SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Robert Winn
Vice-President—Lawrence McNamara
Secretary—Robert Becker
Treasurer—Donald Jansen

First row: Issac Appleton, John Chavanne, David Doan, Clarence Dolese, James Doyle, Walter Eckert, Jr.
Second row—James Foley, III, Charles Goslee, Jr., Lawrence Henneberger, Don Jansen, Trista Jimenez, Arthur Kingsmill.
Third row—Frank Lake, Vincent LoCoco, Lawrence McNamara, Christopher Meyer, Albert North, Harry Prieto.
Fourth row—Carl Schexnayder, James Skiffington, Carl Smith, Frank Tusa, Robert Winn, Dennis Yeager.

BETA ALPHA PSI

ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President—Joseph Bonsignore
Vice-President—Kenneth Aucoin
Secretary—Carol Roadosti
Treasurer—Lucinda Guzman

First row—Kenneth Aucoin, Joseph Bonsignore, Ralph Dazet, Leo Giroir, Lucinda Guzman, James Hingle.
Second row—Patrick O'Dowd, Harry Prieto, Carol Rodosti, Carl Ruch, Carl Sclafide.

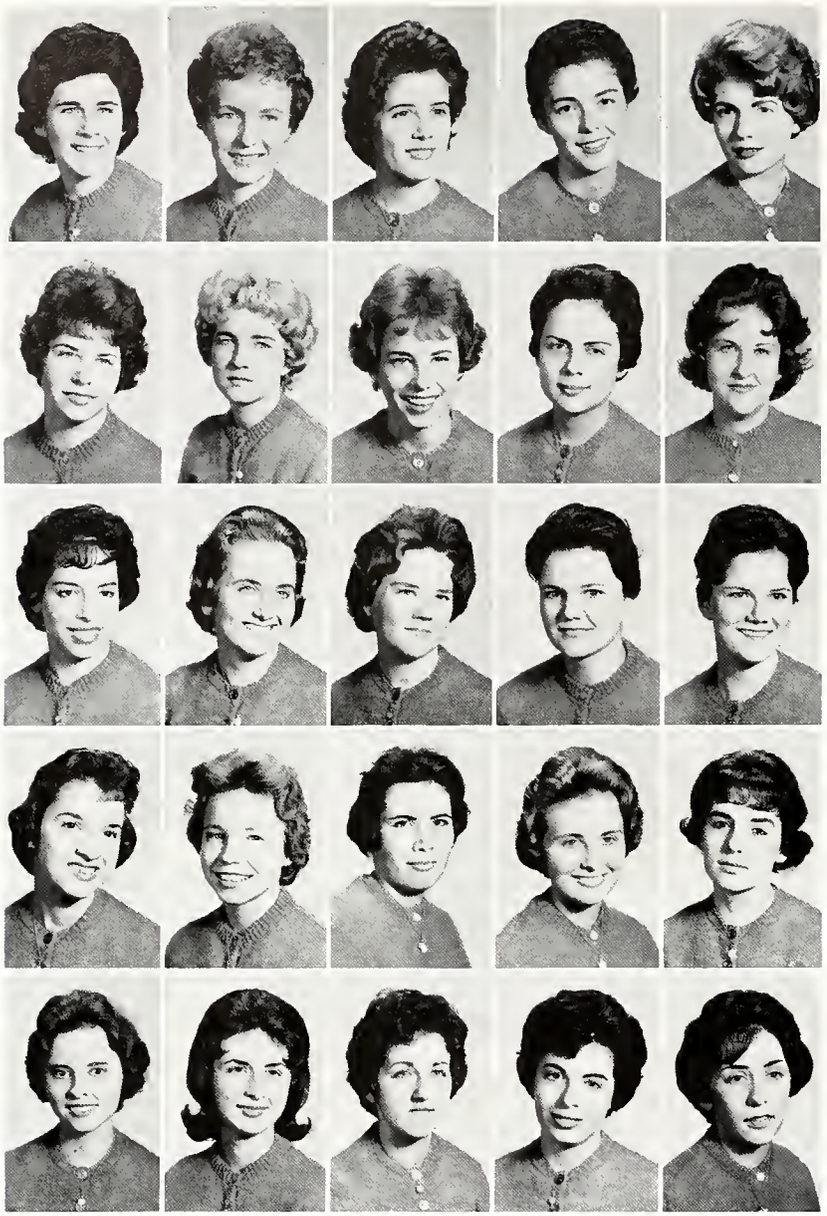
BETA BETA BETA

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Richard Stoebner
Vice-President—James Morneau
Secretary-Treasurer—George Crozier

First row—Michael Barlow, Fred Bruni, Maz Buja, Gerald Burns, Thomas Butler, Linda Casler.
Second row—Gail Coons, George Crozier, Elbert Goodier, III, Jane Gunter, Bonnie Hattier, Roy Hemelt.
Third row—Bill Houk, Robert Kinberger, Charles King, Vincent Kuluz, Patricia Lindsey, Dean Loveland.
Fourth row—Patricia McGinnis, Carolyn Meyer, Kathleen Miller, Mary Montuori, Judy Moore, James Morneau.
Fifth row—Charles Morvant, Ralph Nix, III, Carol Perez, Doris Pfeiffer, James Robinson, Walter Scheuermann.
Sixth row—Richard Stoebner, Colin Thomas, Donald Weilbaecher.



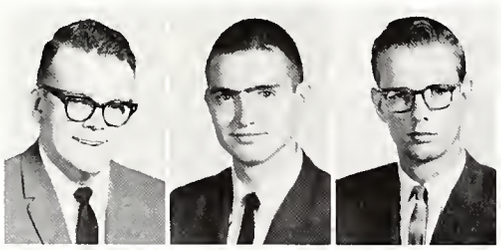
BETA EPSILON UPSILON

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Verna Guenther
Vice-President—Madeline Olivier
Secretary—Kathleen Cullen
Treasurer—Catherine Rivet

First row—Aileen André, Irene Berger, Rosalyn Cabibi, Kathleen Cullen, Judith Drane.
Second row—Bonnie Duke, Jenine Eby, Gloria Farmer, Susan Gehring, Verna Guenther.
Third row—Ann Haro, Mary Ann Kelly, Brynn Kessler, Paula King, Sheila King.
Fourth row—Jackie LaGraize, Sandra McDonald, Pat O'Brien, Madeline Olivier, Pat Pareti.
Fifth row—Jackie Rinderle, Catherine Rivet, Barbara Toups, Linda Traina, Carol Vidacovich.

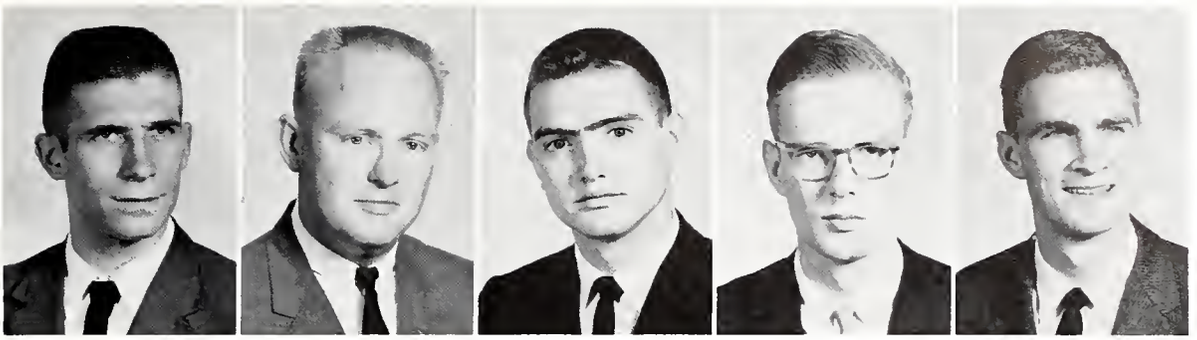


BETA GAMMA SIGMA

BUSINESS FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President—William Caldwell
Vice-President—Donald Jansen
First row—Anthony Fleming, Lawrence Henneberger, Donald Jansen.



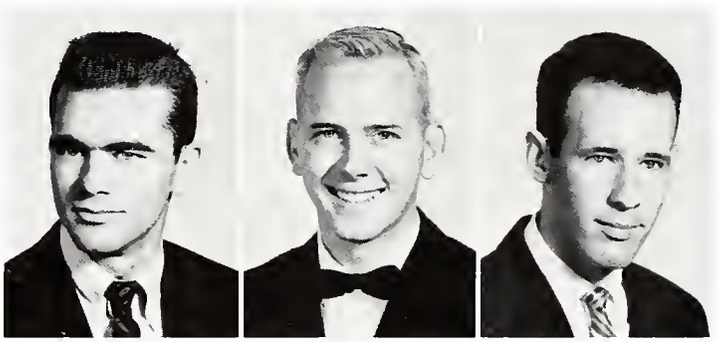
John Chavanne | Charles Goslee, Jr. | Lawrence Henneberger | Donald Jansen | Lawrence McNamara

BLUE KEY

HONOR FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President—James Skiffington
1st Vice-President—Donald Jansen
2nd Vice-President—Patrick O'Donnell
Corresponding Secretary—Darryl Tschirn
Recording Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Goslee, Jr.

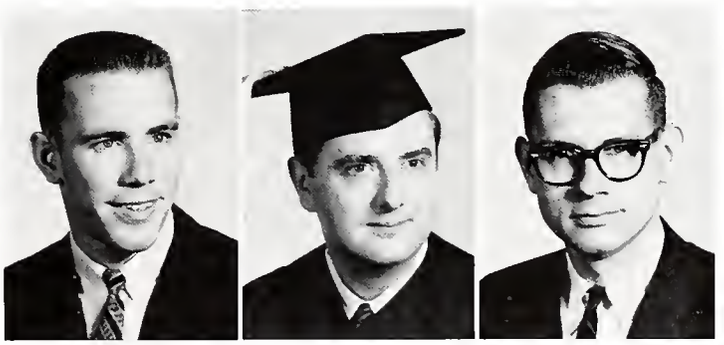


Francis Meyer | Bill Moore | Patrick O'Donnell

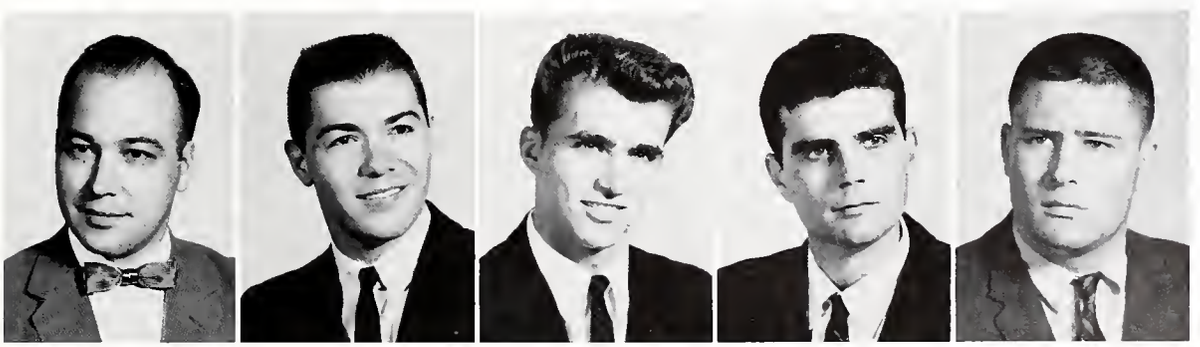
Membership in Blue Key, national honor fraternity, is the mark of outstanding leaderhip, conspicuous service, and noteworthy scholastic achievement.

The fraternity, founded on December 14, 1931, recognizes outstanding leaders who have rendered distinguished service to the university and who maintain a high scholastic standing.

Each year Blue Key presents an award to the most outstanding organization on the campus and for the past 19 years has sponsored a stage Talent Nite, the proceeds of which are used for campus improvements.



C. Emmett Pugh | Theodore Pfister | Kenneth Sills



James Skiffington | J. B. Smith, III | Darryl Tschirn | Robert Winn | Dennis Yeager

Aileene André

Christine Christman

Alice Coig

Punkin Conant

Kathy Cullen

Mary Doyle

Kathy Eberle

Lynn Friedmann

Verna Guenther

Gayle Ingolia

CARDINAL KEY

HONOR SORORITY

OFFICERS

President—Rhoda Viellion
Vice-President—Christine Christman
Recording Secretary—Aileene Andre
Corresponding Secretary—Lucy Schwab
Treasurer—Kay Poole

Membership in Cardinal Key, national honor fraternity, is the mark of outstanding leadership, noteworthy scholastic achievement, conspicuous service, and personality.

The sorority, founded in February, 1953, recognizes outstanding coed leaders who have rendered distinguished service to the university and who maintain a high scholastic standing.

They sponsor the annual High School Day and take charge of high school recruiting.

Carolyn Meyer

Madeline Olivier

Kay Poole

Lucy Schwab

Rhoda Viellion

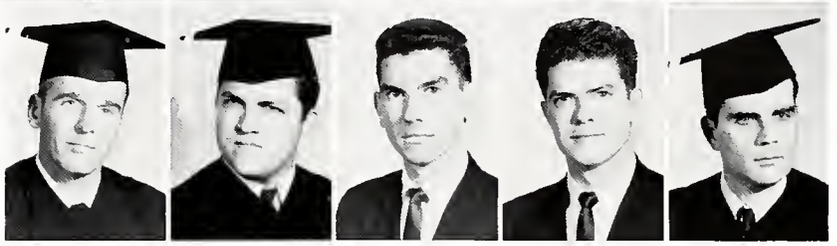
DELTA THETA PHI

LAW FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

Dean—George Mouledoux
Vice-Dean—Joseph Weilbaecher
Tribune—Milton Masinter
Exchequer—Charles Cabibi, Jr.
Master of the Ritual—Bernie Grenrood

First row—Owen Bradley, Don Deboisblanc, William Detweiler, Bernie Grenrood, Arthur Kingsmill, Pat McDonough.



Second row—Lawrence McNamara, Robert Martin, Milton Masinter, Salvadore Mulé, Steve Perez, Dominic Raviotta.
Third row—Peter Salatich, Irwin Sanders, Joe Taranto, Joseph Weilbaecher, Robert Winn.

KAPPA EPSILON NU

PHARMACEUTICAL SORORITY

OFFICERS

President—Andra Capaci
Vice-President—Beth Maggio
Secretary—Susan Mollere
Treasurer—Mary Lou Daniel

First row—Fran Andollina, Anne Bradley, Andra Capaci, Lynda Casler, Cathy Sassagne.

Second row—Sylvia Casteix, Gail Coons, Mary Lou Daniel, Judy Giodano, Jane Gunter.
Third row—Jackie Leung, Beth Maggio, Susan Mollere.

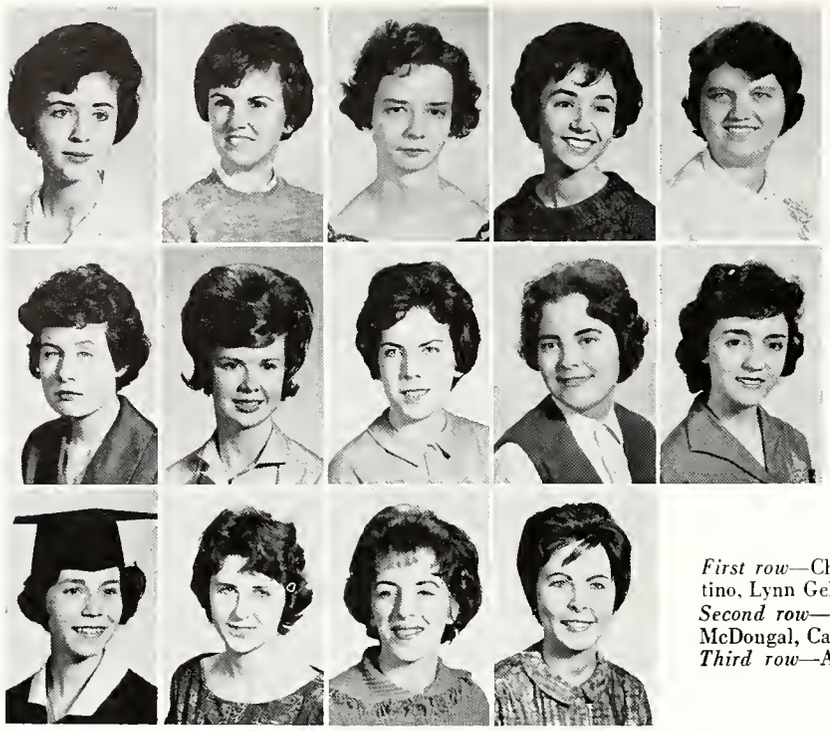
RHO CHI

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Albert North
Vice-President—Jerry Kellerman
Secretary—David Doan
Treasurer—Dr. Josephine Sirragusa

First row—David Doan, Jerry Kellerman, Albert North.
Second row—Dr. Peter Ratto, Dr. Josephine Sirragusa.



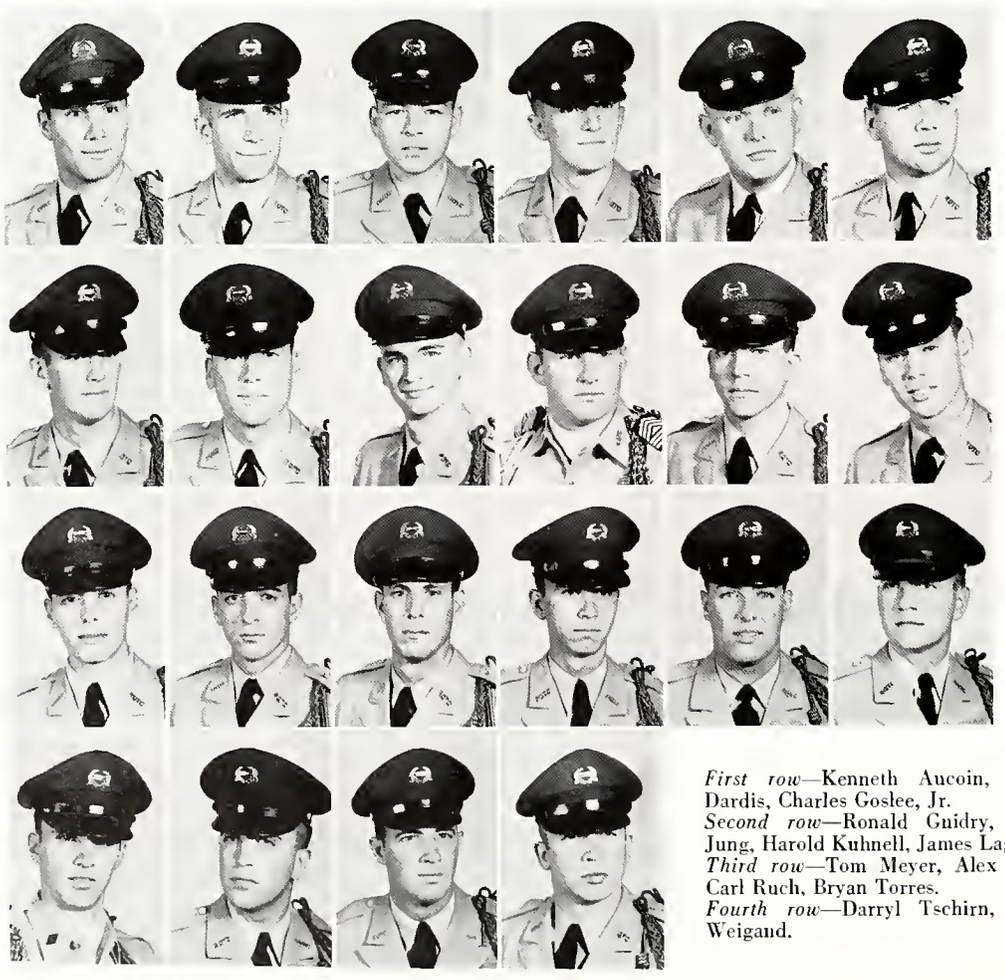
PHI BETA

MUSIC AND SPEECH FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

President—Sandra McDougal
Vice-President—Aline Rault
Secretary—Edna Smith
Treasurer—Carolyn Nastasi

First row—Christine Christman, Alice Coig, Dorinda Downes, Cindy Florentino, Lynn Gelpi.
Second row—Wanda Haight, Mary K. Harrington, Linda Lightcap, Sandra McDougal, Carolyn Nastasi.
Third row—Aline Rault, Carole Smith, Edna Smith, Regina Steiner.



SCABBARD AND BLADE

ROTC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Bryan Torres
Vice-President—Tristan Jimenez
Treasurer—Ronald Jung
Secretary—Lawrence Lagarde

First row—Kenneth Aucoin, John Chavanne, William Curry, Jack Dardis, Charles Goslee, Jr.
Second row—Ronald Guidry, John Horne, Tristan Jimenez, Ronald Jung, Harold Kuhnell, James Lagarde, Lawrence Lagarde.
Third row—Tom Meyer, Alex Ortolano, Don Planchard, Harry Prieto, Carl Ruch, Bryan Torres.
Fourth row—Darryl Tschirn, Lonnie Vrooman, Eddie Wahden, Sid Weigand.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

PHYSICS SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Victor La Garde
Vice-President—Manuel Lopez
Secretary—Carl Smith
Treasurer—Emile Flauss

First row—Paul Boudreaux, Emile Flauss, Victor La-Garde, Manuel Lopez, Robert Martinez.
Second row—C. Emmett Pugh, Marion Reine, Carl Smith, Rene Smith, Stanton Truxillo.

THIRTY

JOURNALISM SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President—Bert Emke
Vice-President—John Quigley
Secretary—Eugene Katsanis

First row—Phyllis Daroca, Bert Emke, Eugene Katsanis, Pam Leak.
Second row—John Quigley, Lucien Salvant, Gaye Saucier.

C. VICTOR VIGNES

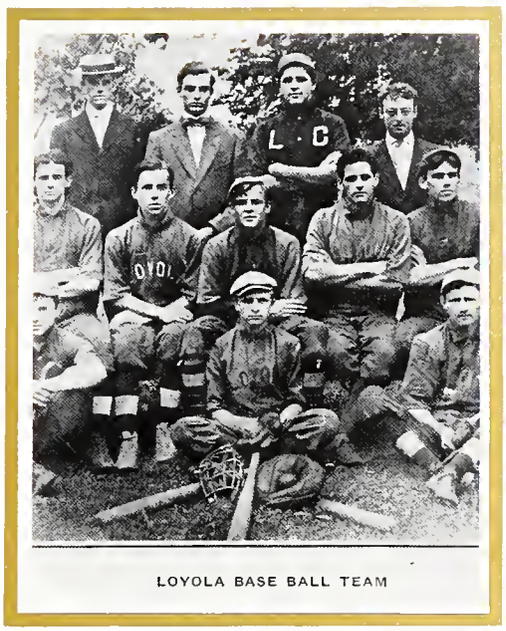
ODONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

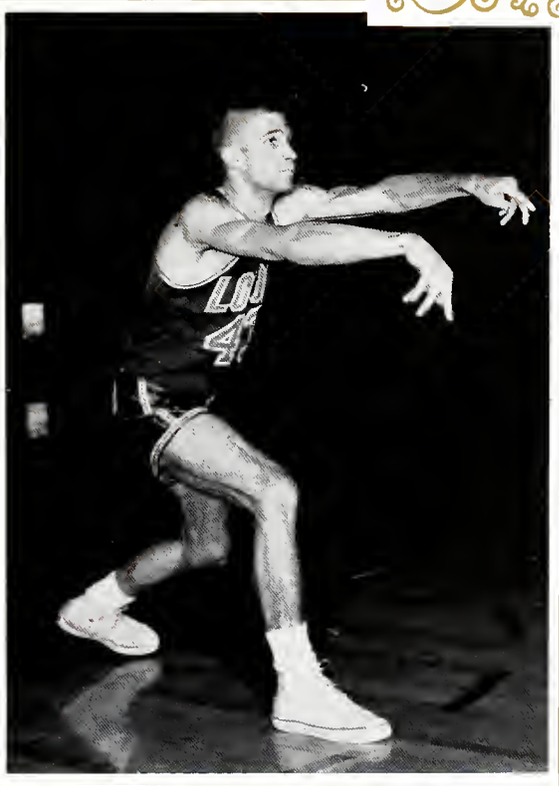
President—George Grafton
Vice-President—Isaac Appleton
Secretary—Richard Chafin
Treasurer—Gordon Everitt

First row—Isaac Appleton, Riley Armantrout, Lucius Doucet.
Second row—James Jones, Thomas Speidel.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
IN NEW ORLEANS
1912-1962
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY



LOYOLA BASE BALL TEAM



Athletics

In the traditional battle with rival Spring Hill, the Wolves managed to run away with the ball game, beating the Badgers, 100-66. Here is some of the action under the Loyola goal during the game.

Loyola Basketball 1961-1962

When the 1961-62 season opened, the Pack counted heavily on the services of outstanding sophomores up from last year's phenomenal freshman team that compiled a record of 19-1.

During the lengthy season the Pack started, sometimes three, four, or even five sophs.

Generally, the front line of the Pack was composed of Captain Gene Turni (6-6½) and Ken Ryan (6-5½) at forwards, and rangy Bobby Luegers (6-7) at center.

Luegers and Turni who led the pack in scoring this year were the top two scorers off the freshman team. Both boys are strong rebounders and pulled down most of the Pack's rebounds both on offense and defense.

Ryan, who is like a tiger under the boards, has a very good jump shot from 20 feet out.

This season there were four boys who spent equal time at the top of the keyhole, seniors Darryl Tschirn and Bobby Weber, along with sophomores Larry Hoyt and Ed Kennedy. Hoyt is also a star on the diamond for the Pack, playing first base.

Two other sophs were pushing—even alternating with the three big men during the season, Wayne Pietri and Marty Niehaus. Pietri, who is 6-1, is probably the best jumper on the squad.

When the team was working out on isometric contractions to improve their jumping ability, Coach Bill Gardiner said that if Pietri improved his jumping much more he would be jumping over the backboards.

Loyola was the first university in the United States to play night football. This is the old Loyola Stadium, lights a-glistening during one of the many grid practice sessions.

Stadium

It was this way, way
way back when . . .

Then ——

Football Is Gone, Now There Are 'Murals

Football was King once upon a time at Loyola, but the King died during the late thirties and there was no more football here at the University.

There are no more pep squads dancing up in front of the antique wooden stands; there are no more Frank Sullivans charging at enemy linesmen.

There are no more Clay Calhouns nor "Buckey" Moores running at opposing teams with the ferocity of the Wolfpack they represented.

Today, the old football field listens to the soft-shoes of the intramural gridders, to the spiked-shoes of the Loyola varsity baseballers, and to the steady, Hut-2-3-4 of the university's ROTC cadets.

Times have changed and so has the Loyola football field.

Mural stars in action during the year

——and Now . . .

Then . . .

Loyola University's Old Gymnasium

Many of the great athletes in Loyola history worked out in the little, wooden band-box which served as the University's gym for many decades.

The gym seated about 800, packed in like sardines, but there were some glorious moments for the Wolfpack during the tenure of its existence.

The new Loyola fieldhouse was built in 1954.

and Now . . .

The new Loyola fieldhouse not only houses the athletic teams of the university, but also is the scene of such university-wide events as commencement, Talent Night, and convocations.

When Bill Gardiner was named to assume duties as athletic director and varsity basketball coach at Loyola, in June 1959, it was almost like one of the faculty changing provinces.

During the previous thirteen years, Bill had made life miserable for the Wolfpack as coach of the Spring Hill Badgers, a sister Jesuit institution in Mobile, Alabama.

In 26 meetings with the Wolfpack, Gardiner's Badgers, at one time operating without any athletic scholarships, had won 12 games—a fine accomplishment for a school with an enrollment one-fourth the size of Loyola.

The 40-year-old graduate of Georgetown University, a native of Washington, D. C., took over at Springhill in 1946 and gradually built a sound athletic program.

He made Spring Hill one of the leading small-college cage powers in the land. In 1954, his Badgers defeated Florida and Georgia to win the Gator Bowl . . . in '56 they defeated Clemson and Memphis State to win Senior Bowl honors . . . in '57 they repeated as Senior Bowl Kings.

Bill, who received his Master of Arts degree from Maryland in 1952, is married to the former Mary Webster of Washington, D. C. They have four sons —Jimmy, 17; Johnny, 15; Jerry, 13; and Jay, 4.

A picture of concentration

Now, look son, we'll do it this way

Gardiner and His Moods

Loyola

VARSITY ROSTER—1961-62

No.	*Name, Hometown, H. S. Coach*	*Pos.*	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Class*
11	John Chavanne Alexandria, La. De La Salle—John Altobello	G	5-11	155	Junior
16	Larry Hoyt Little Rock, Ark. Catholic—Mike Malham	G	5-11	175	Soph.
14	Ed Kennedy Rumson, N. J. Red Bank Catholic—Don Czok	G	6-0½	170	Soph.
31	Bob Luegers Jasper, Ind. Jasper—Barney Scott	C	6-7	200	Soph.
23	Marty Niehaus Ferdinand, Ind. St. Ferdinand—Mark Lagrange	F	6-3	170	Soph.
22	Wayne Pietri New Orleans De La Salle—John Altobello	G-F	6-1	170	Soph.
25	Ken Ryan Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J. Hasbrouck Hgts.—Jack Palmer	F	6-5½	175	Soph.
21	Darryl Tschirn New Orleans Jesuit—Mel Lagarde	G	6-1	165	Senior
24	Gene Turni (Captain) Herrin, Ill. Herrin—Bob Hutchinson	F	6-6½	200	Soph.
12	Bob Weber New Orleans St. Aloysius—Carl Lavie	G	5-11	170	Senior

Varsity Squad

LOYOLA VARSITY—1961-62: *Bottom row, left to right* are Bob Weber, Marty Niehaus, Darryl Tschirn, Gerry Gardiner, ball boy, and Larry Hoyt, Ed Kennedy and Bill Delaney, Mgr. *Top row, left to right:* Coach Bill Gardiner, John Chavanne, Ken Ryan, Bob Luegers, Capt. Gene Turni, Wayne Pietri, and Assistant Coach Ken Stibler.

Assistant Coach

Ken Stibler

Thirty-year-old Ken Stibler is a product of Bayonne, N. J. High, Bayonne Junior College and Seton Hall from where he graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science in business management. It was his vast knowledge of the New Jersey-New York area and his competence as a scout that brought him in contact with Bill Gardiner when Bill was at Spring Hill.

Ken's background includes scouting for North Carolina and Navy, coaching service teams and serving as assistant at Montclair State College in New Jersey.

Ken, whose freshman team last season posted a sparkling 19-1 mark, is married to Dorothy Chmiel. They have two children, Kenneth Robert, 3 years, and Leigh Ann, 2 years.

Tennis Coach, Too

Ken is a worrier, sometimes

Talks things over with Guard Ed Kennedy

Baseball Coach

Lou "Rags" Scheuermann

Top men in the diamond sport call Lou "Rags" Scheuermann one of the best college coaches in America.

And he has the record to back up this statement.

Last year, the Scheuermann-tutored Wolves had a 15-1 record.

Through the years, Scheuermann has coached the Loyola Wolves to outstanding records. Overall, and prior to the 1962 season, his record at Loyola read: 52 victories and only 18 losses.

He has lost only eight games in the past three years.

Many of the stars who "Rags" developed here at Loyola were signed to large bonus contracts by the major league teams.

It's a conservative guess that "Rags" has sent nearly a quarter of a million dollars of baseball players into the professional leagues.

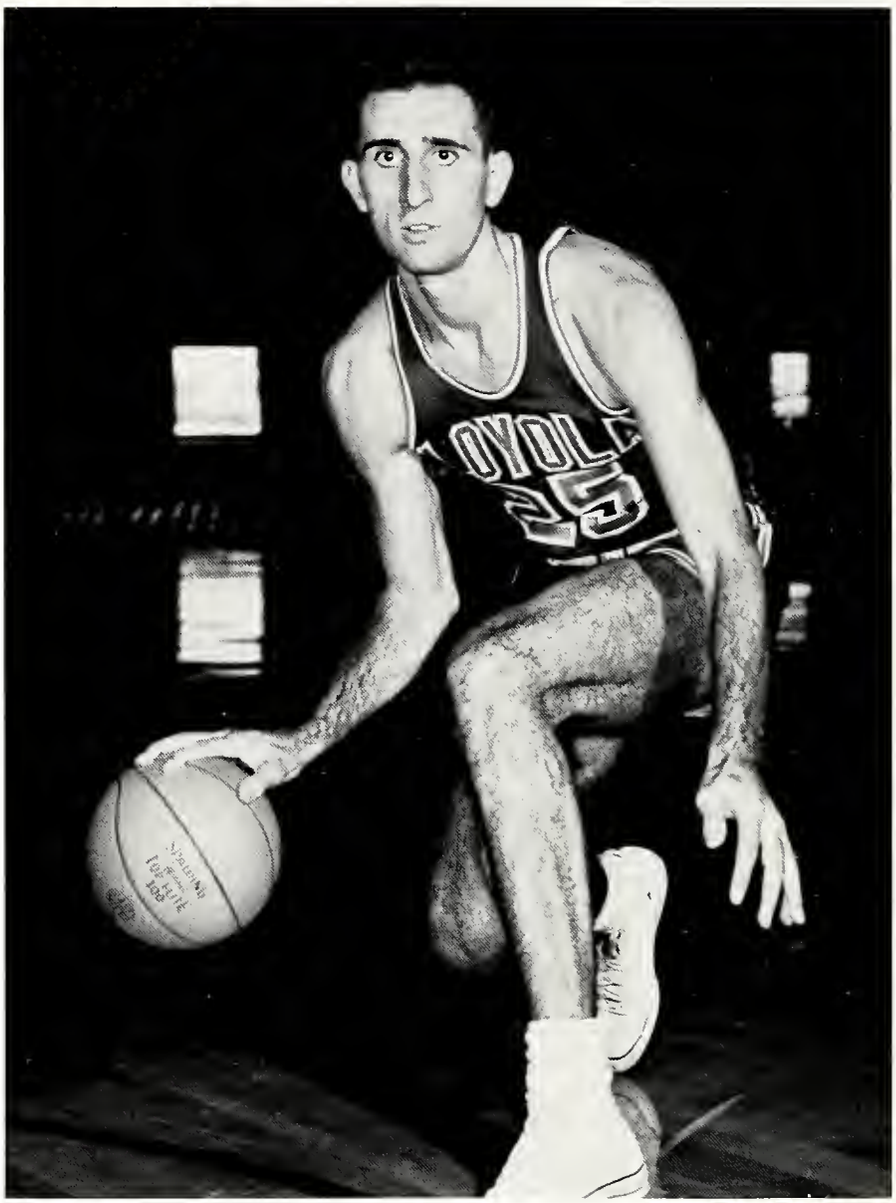
Director of Intramurals

He doubles in brass, too.

Lou "Rags" Scheuermann is also director of intramurals at Loyola. Since he started his job in this capacity several years ago the Loyola intramural program has tripled in size and it is comparable to any program of its kind in the country. The turnout for the intramural program this past year was the largest ever.

"Rags" checks over mural equipment with Loyola's trainer, Sidney Wade.

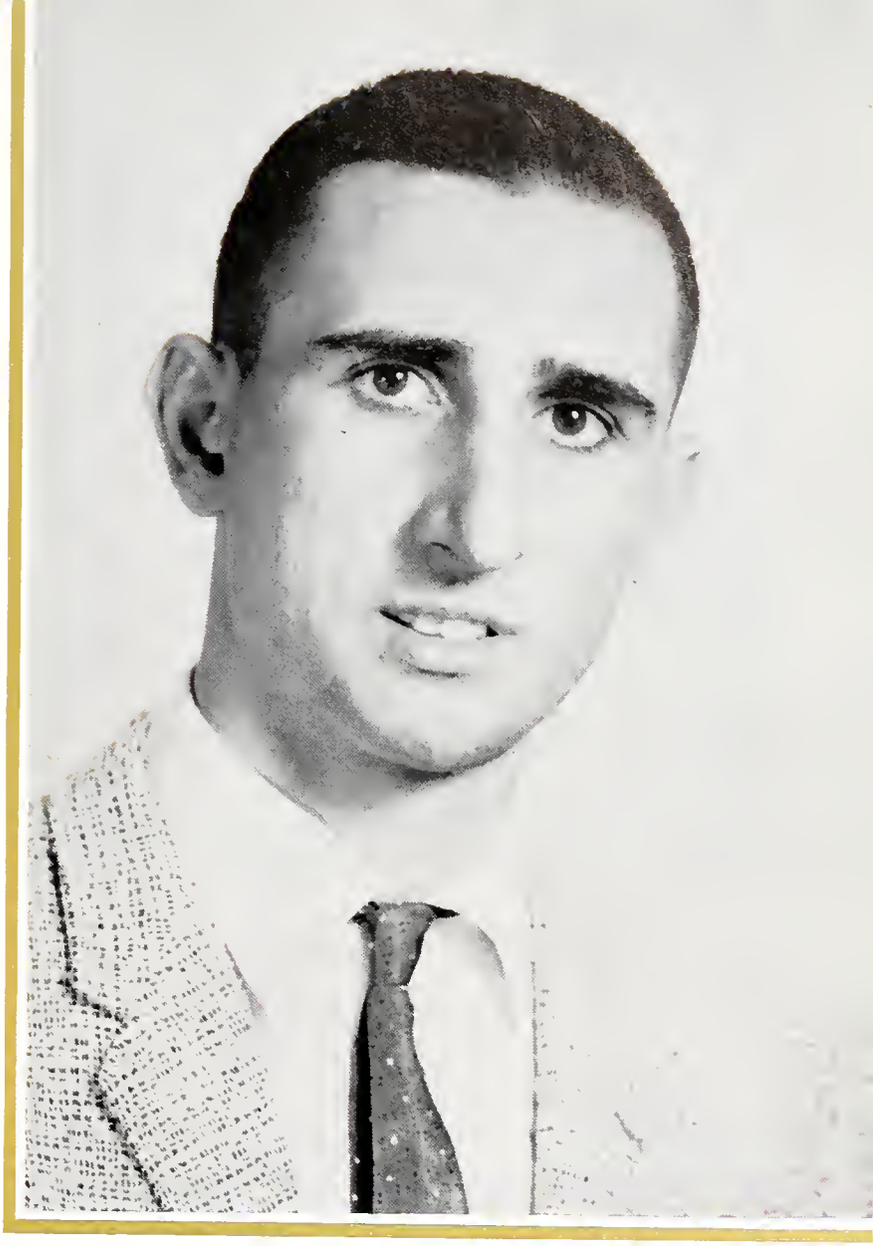
The Wolfpack Captain



Despite being 6 ft. 6½ in. tall, Gene is one of the better ball handlers on Coach Bill Gardiner's Wolfpack. He is adept at faking close in and a good man with a hook shot.

Gene Turni growls and groans, sometimes, when he goes up in the air after a rebound. The lanky soph is one of the best jumpers on the team.

——Gene Turni



Height—6 ft. 6½ inches
Class—Sophomore
Age—18
Weight—200 lbs.
Home—Herrin, Illinois

GENE TURNI—He is the first sophomore to be captain of the Loyola cage team in its history. An instinctive leader on the cage team, he received more than 125 college offers when he finished high school. He is a national merit scholar and an academic leader at Loyola as well as a leader on the hardwood.

He was the second highest scorer on last year's freshman team which compiled a 19-1 record. He averaged 11 rebounds per game.

In high school, Gene lettered in track and basketball. He holds the record at Herrin High in Herrin, Ill. for the high hurdles, and in the high jump as well. In the high jump he cleared the bar at 6 ft. 2¾ inches.

In three years of high school basketball, he scored 1709 points.

Gene was a unanimous choice of his teammates for the captaincy of the Wolfpack for the 1961-62 season.

Loyola Star Kenny Ryan, No. 25, gets an assist from Marty Niehaus as the pair battle for a rebound against the University of Houston Cougars.

The Varsity

With football on the sidelines since the late thirties, basketball has been the major sport on the Loyola campus.

The year of the "renaissance" after several poor seasons was scheduled for 1961-62, but Coach Bill Gardiner predicted that it was a year too soon.

The word was sent out that his boys were inexperienced, that bench strength was lacking and that the schedule was a bit too rough.

Gardiner proved himself a prophet, for his predictions came true during the lengthy season. The Wolves were too young, the bench was weak, and the schedule was murder.

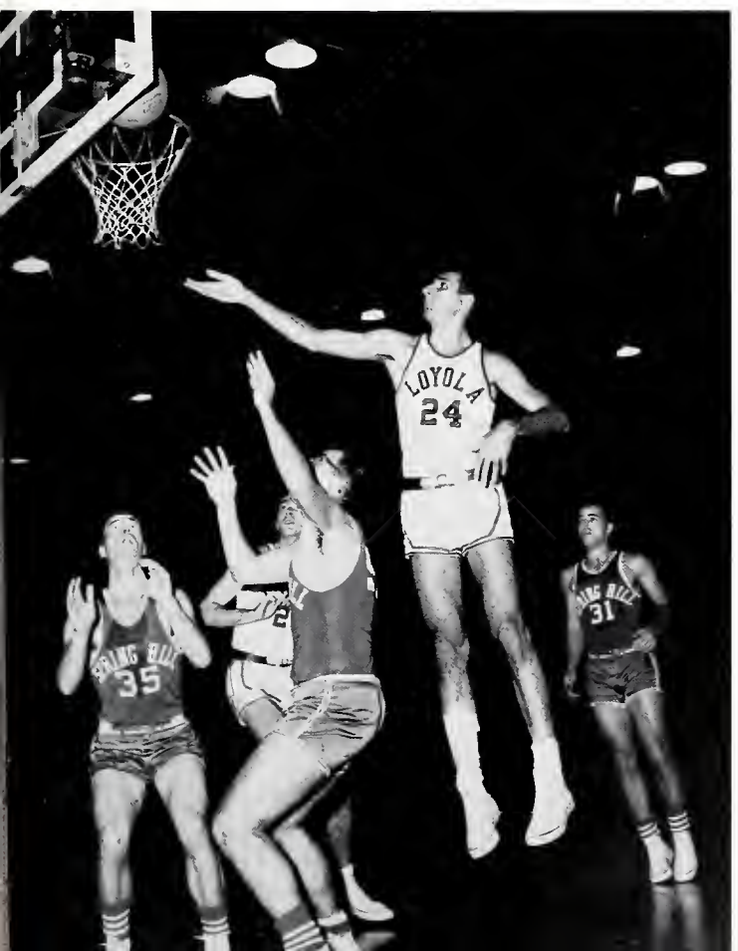
The Wolves started the season in fine fettle, hitting out on the road for the first game against the Louisiana State Tigers in Baton Rouge.

Kenny Ryan, the Pack's best rebounder, goes up in the air for a tap against the University of Houston. Gene Turni, No. 24, watches the effort.

Senior Bobby Weber grimaces as he steps on the foot of a Memphis State defender and loses possession of his dribble. Memphis State won.

Varsity Round Up

Capt. Gene Turni taps in a two-pointer for the Wolves against Spring Hill.



Wolves Bow to Tigers

LSU's Experienced Tigers, taking advantage of Loyola errors late in the ball game, went on to defeat the Wolves, 57-48, in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Five sophomores started for Loyola, forward Kenny Ryan leading the balking attack with 13 points and snaring 16 rebounds off the boards. Bobby McLoughlin, later to lose his scholarship at LSU, led the Tigers with 13 points.

Reserve Guard, JOHN CHAVANNE

Wolves Rout Aggies

California A&M proved little more than a workout for the Wolves who opened their home court slate with a 93-63 victory.

The Wolves, led again by Kenny Ryan, pulled down the amazing total of 76 rebounds during the uneven contest. Six of the Wolves hit in double figures, with Bobby Luegers topping the page with 18.

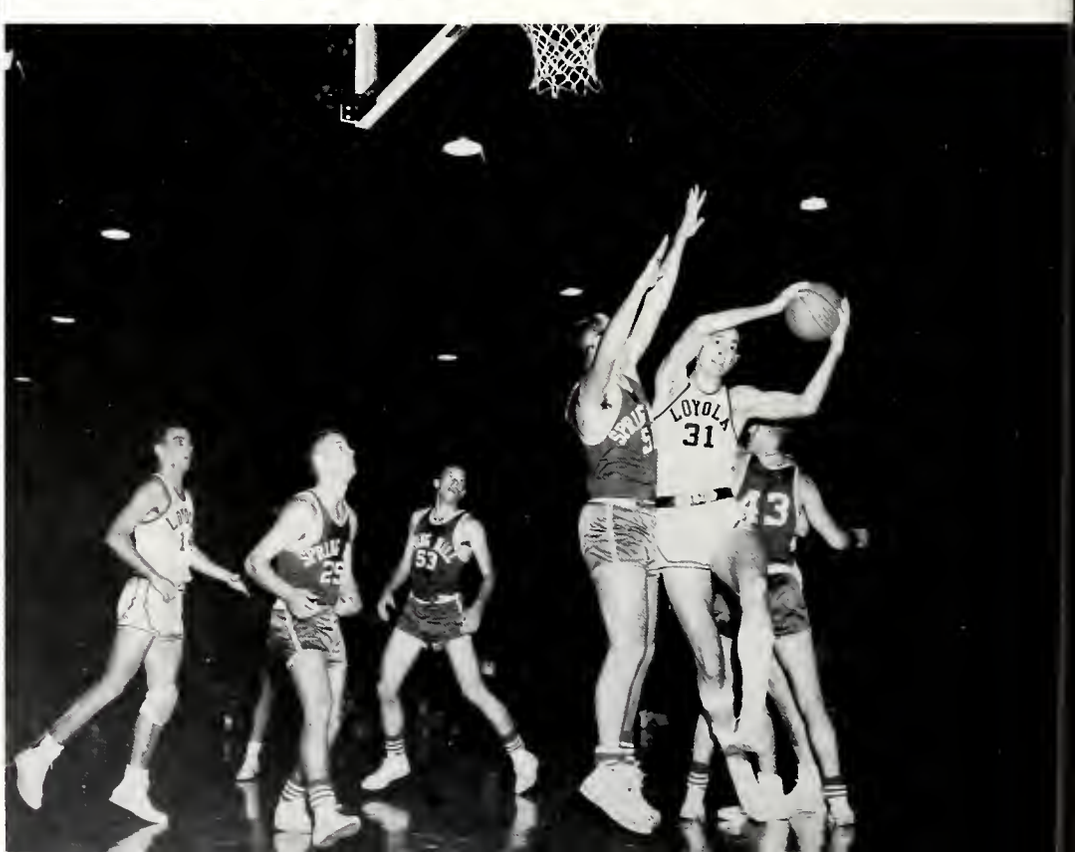
Alabama in Victory

Following the easy Cal Aggie victory, the Wolves went back on the road for a tilt with Alabama. Alabama, hardly a cage power, but riding on the spirit of a great football season, took the Wolves in tow during the late stages for a 57-52 victory.

Senior Darryl Tschirn led the Wolves with 10 points, while Kenny Ryan had 11 rebounds. The Wolves blew the game in the late stages, inexperience again prevailing.

Sophomore, DARRYL TSCHIRN

Sophomore center Bobby Luegners, No. 31, tries to get free for a driving layup against the Spring Hill Badgers



Guard Larry Hoyt sets one up against Memphis State as Wayne Pietri tries to get loose.

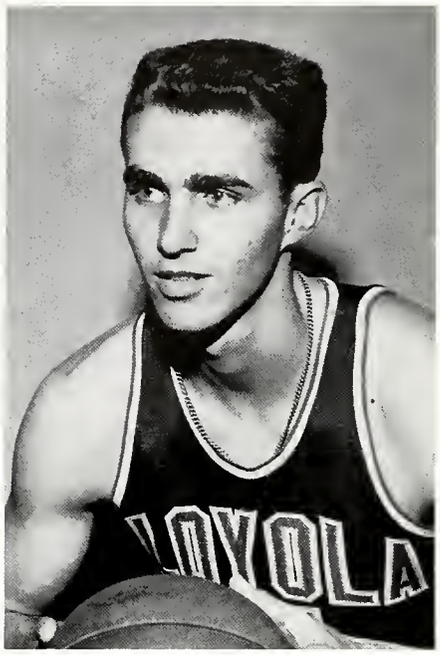
Marty Niehaus, sophomore forward, pulls down a rebound from a handful of Cougars as Loyola bowed to Houston

Spring Hill Easy Twice

Thanks to "cousin" Spring Hill, Loyola's record was enhanced by two easy wins, the first coming in the fieldhouse. The Wolves had it easy, winning, 100-66, with Bobby Lueguers hitting for 23 points.

In Mobile, the Badgers offered a little more resistance, but the Wolves prevailed, winning 91-77.

The Lone Star State proved to be rough for the Loyolans as they bowed to Texas Tech in Lubbock, 87-77. However, the Wolves broke even on the trip by dusting off North Texas State, 60-54.



DARRYL TSCHIRN
Senior Guard

Mean Old Cougars

After bowing to Centenary in Shreveport, 66-64, Loyola came home to face the Houston Cougars.

Houston, sporting a tall, rugged team, used fierce rebounding and some excellent inshooting for a 68-57 victory over the Wolves.

Loyola gave the taller Texans a battle for most of the game, but weak rebounding took its toll and the Wolves lost.

Wolves Beat Chiefs

Turning in their best game of the season, the Wolves bounced the Indians from Oklahoma City, a team with a good offense and little defense. It was strictly an upset, 76-73, but a good win for the young Wolves.

Kenny Ryan led the Wolves with 22 points.

Where is the ball, these Loyola and Spring Hill Badgers appear to be saying as the roundball "disappears" over the top of the basket.

Loyola of Chicago Scores

Three Negro stars led the Chicago Loyola squad to a victory over Loyola. Brotherly love was out as Coach George Ireland poured it on and the Chicagoans won, 96-73.

The Wolves tried hard, but they simply weren't up to the task of holding the Loyola team.

Two Wins on Road

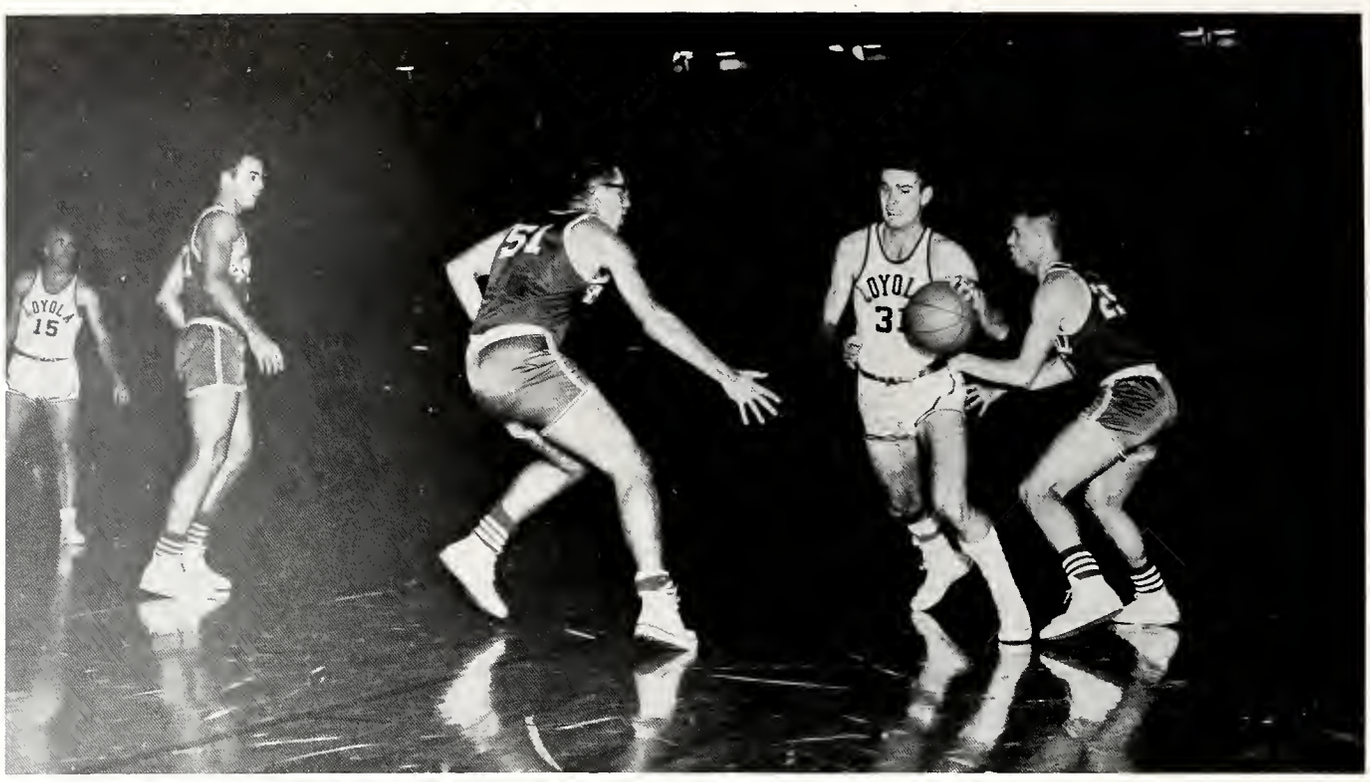
Dartmouth and Fordham were easy victims of the Wolves on their swing through the East. Minus Gene Turni, Loyola beat Dartmouth, 74-54, with Darryl Tschirn getting 25 points.

Kenny Ryan, hailing from nearby New Jersey, showed his friends some stylish play as he got 21 points and 11 rebounds in the 74-62 victory over Fordham.

The third game found the weary Wolves looking at the wrong side of a 84-74 win as Connecticut got hot in the second half for the victory.

Senior Guard, BOBBY WEBER

Bobby Weber drives in for an easy layup against the California Aggies.



Center Bobby Luegers drives in past a pair of defenders for the Spring Hill Badgers.

Guard Ed Kennedy gets in and high for a layup against Spring Hill.

Tigers Win Second

LSU's Tigers took their second straight victory over the Wolves, winning, 77-61, in the fieldhouse.

Loyola played a poor first half and came right back to play ragged ball in the opening minutes of the second half.

Meanwhile, LSU rang up a 20-point lead. The Wolves caught fire and narrowed the lead to six points, but the Tigers regained their poise and went on to win.

Capt. Gene Turni gets the tap on the tall Houston Cougars, but the Houston team won the ball game.

New Record for Wolves

The high-scoring Tampa team provided the Wolves with just the right spark for a high-scoring game.

Loyola, playing its best offensive game of the season, set a new scoring record by dunking in 106 points, while Tampa managed but 78.

Darryl Tschirn hit a season's high for a Loyola player by grabbing 27 points during the game.

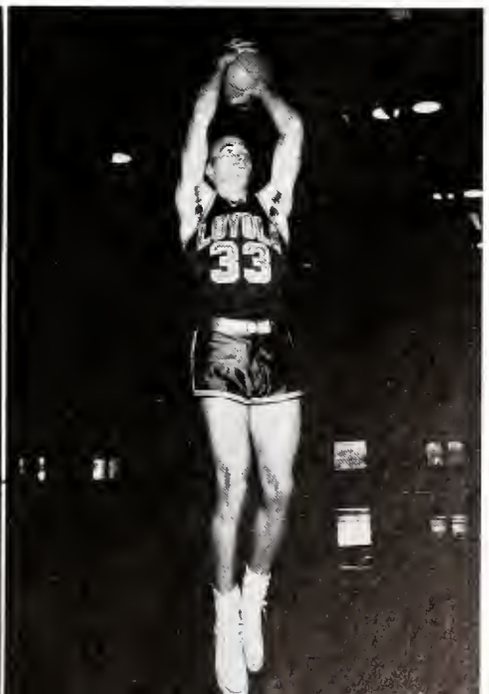
The 106 points erased the record of 101 points set against the Florida State Seminoles several seasons ago.

Gene Turni, captain of the Wolves, and nursing an injured ankle, sat out the record-breaking performance.

ED KENNEDY

WAYNE PIETRI

LARRY HOYT



Sophomore forward Marty Niehaus battles for the ball against the taller Houston Cougars.

Varsity Round Up

Kenny Ryan hits from the side against Memphis State.

Center, BOBBY LUEGERS

Wolves Top William and Mary

After the record-smashing game with Tampa, Loyola came right back the next night to handle the William and Mary quint, 67-62.

The Wolves again played without Capt. Gene Turni and Center Bobby Luegers, who was injured in the Tampa clash, played only at half speed.

Scrappy Kenny Ryan as usual led the Wolves in the battle off the boards, while Wayne Pietri, subbing for the injured Turni, also played a good board game and sparkled with his shooting.

Miami of Florida Bows

Loyola conquered another Florida team, whipping the Hurricanes of Miami, 113-70, in the fieldhouse for their third straight victory within a period of five days.

It was the longest winning streak of the season for the Wolves.

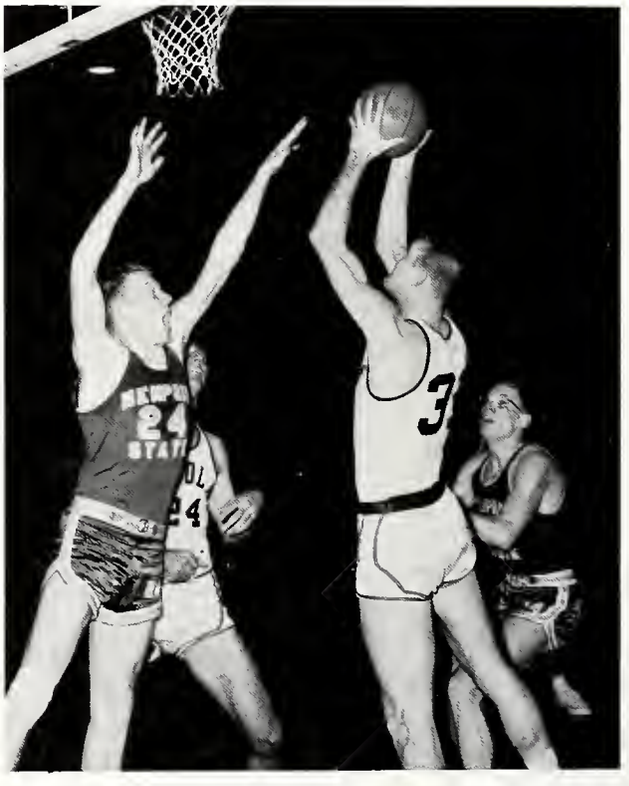
KENNY RYAN, the Pack's top rebounder in most games

Wayne Pietri moves ball against Cal Aggies

Gene Turni hooks one in against Spring Hill

Asst. varsity Coach, Kenny Stibler, black suit, lectures the Wolves during a timeout session. Kenny Ryan appears to be getting the brunt of the lecture.

Bobby Luegers makes an easy one against the Memphis State Tigers.



Record Smashed Again

Led by Kenny Ryan, Loyola routed the University of Miami Hurricanes, 113-70, in the fieldhouse, smashing the university's scoring record of 106 points set just three nights before against the University of Tampa.

Loyola started out by firing in baskets at a rapid rate and the game was decided by half-time. The Wolves stretched out their lead in the second half to win easily.

The Wolves closed out their road season, bowing to Oklahoma City, Louisville and Memphis State. They came home to close out the season and lost to Morehead State.

Wow! The ball has gone flat as guard Ed Kennedy tries to move in against the California Aggies. Loyola won the game, easily, in the season's home opener.

Marty Niehaus passes one off

Kenny Ryan practices a pass

THE FROSH SQ

UAD — Roster

Name	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Hometown*
John Kosakowski	6-3	183	Bayonne, N. J.
Ronnie Lopez	6-0	165	New Orleans
Ken Hoffman	5-11	160	Crestwood, N. Y.
Larry Simon	6-1	175	New Iberia, La.
John Gebrian	6-3	185	Bayonne, N. J.
A. Schwartzmann	5-6	136	New Orleans
Richard Gruner	5-10	165	New Orleans
Gene McGetrick	6-5½	185	New York City

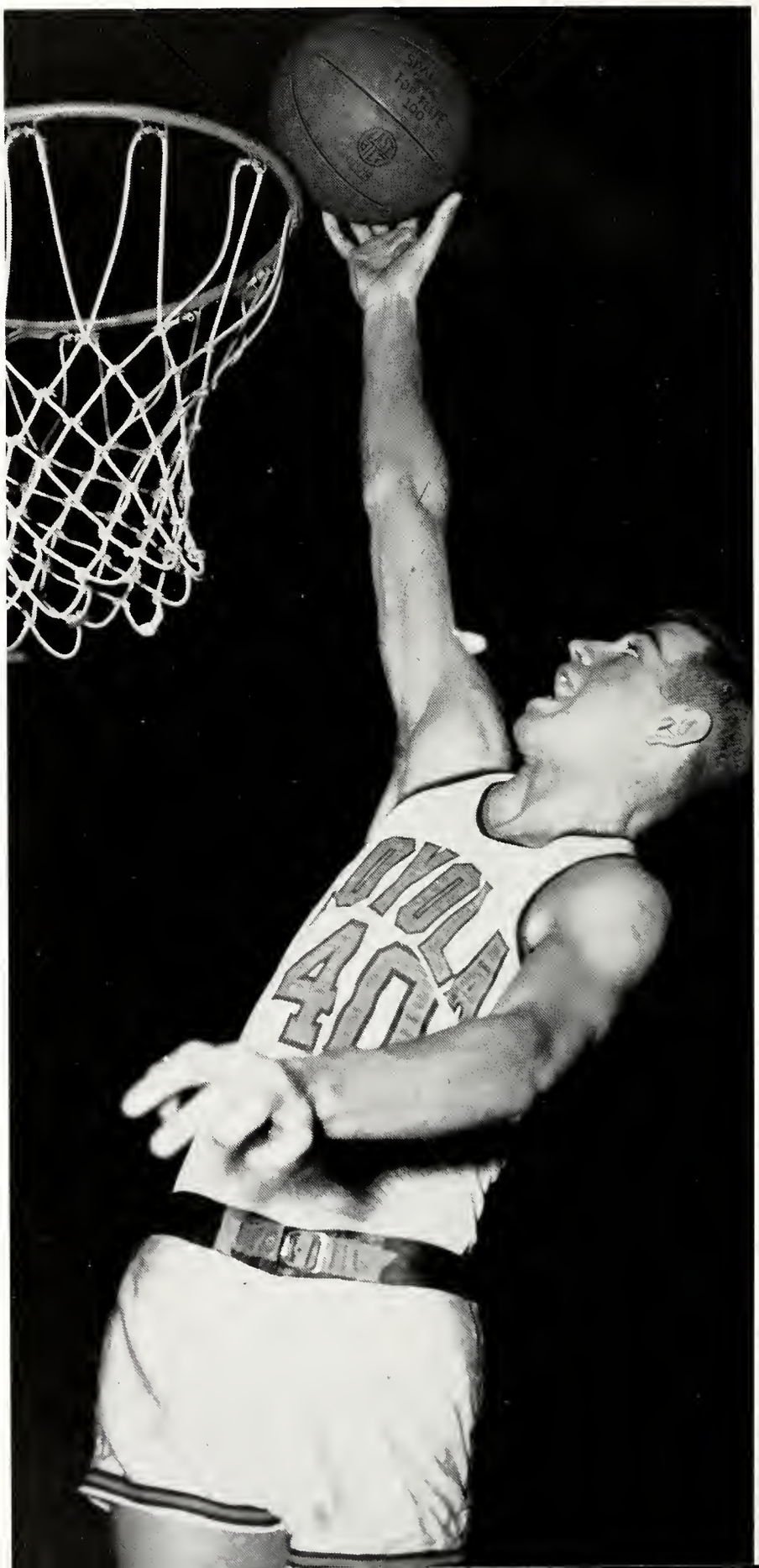
The Frosh . . .

Coach Ken Stibler started out the school year with just five boys on his freshman squad. Before the opening day of practice he had five additional boys out for the team.

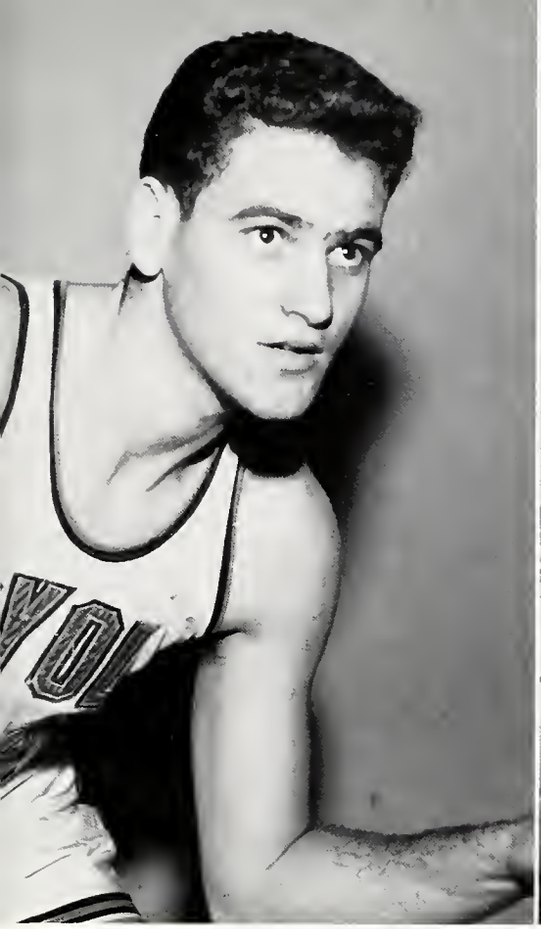
The eight-man team which started the season put up some fine showings during the season against some good teams in the area.

A major achievement during the year was an upset win over the Dade County Junior College '5,' which brought an undefeated 6-0 record into the Loyola fieldhouse, but left with a 6-1 mark.

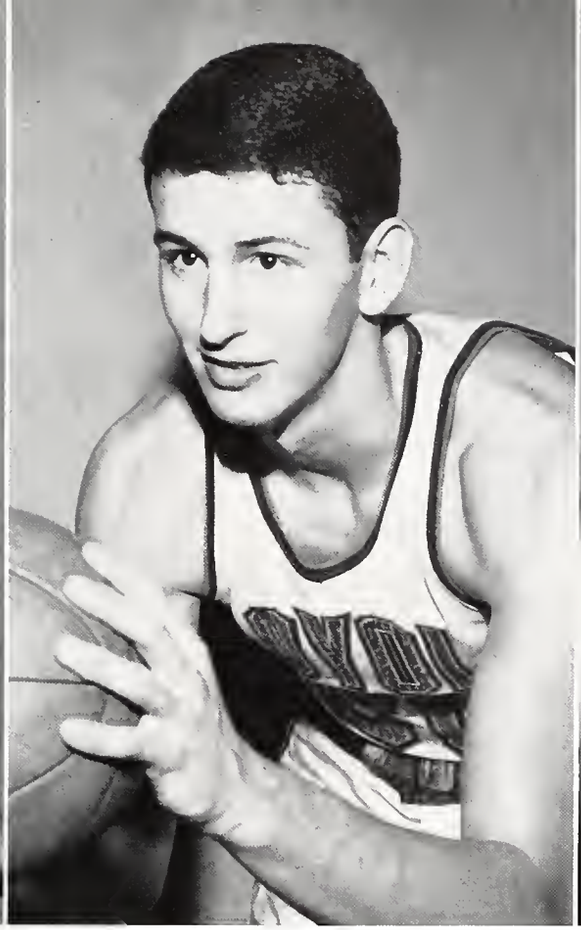
Through the season the Wolfpups developed and Coach Stibler was highly pleased with the team during the season.



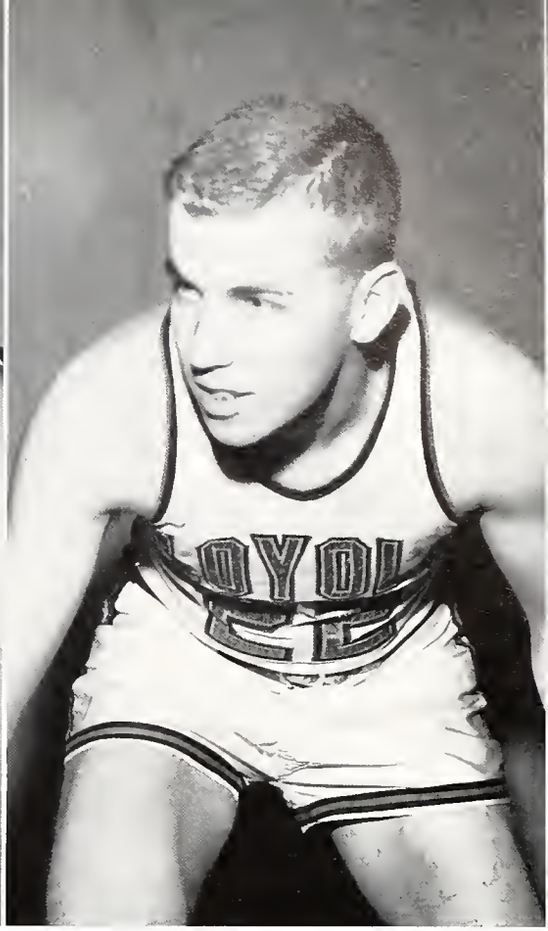
One of the stars of the frosh team was 6-5½ Gene McGetrick of New York City. He led the 'Pups in scoring and in just about everything else.



Guard, RONNIE LOPEZ



Forward, JOHN GEBRIAN

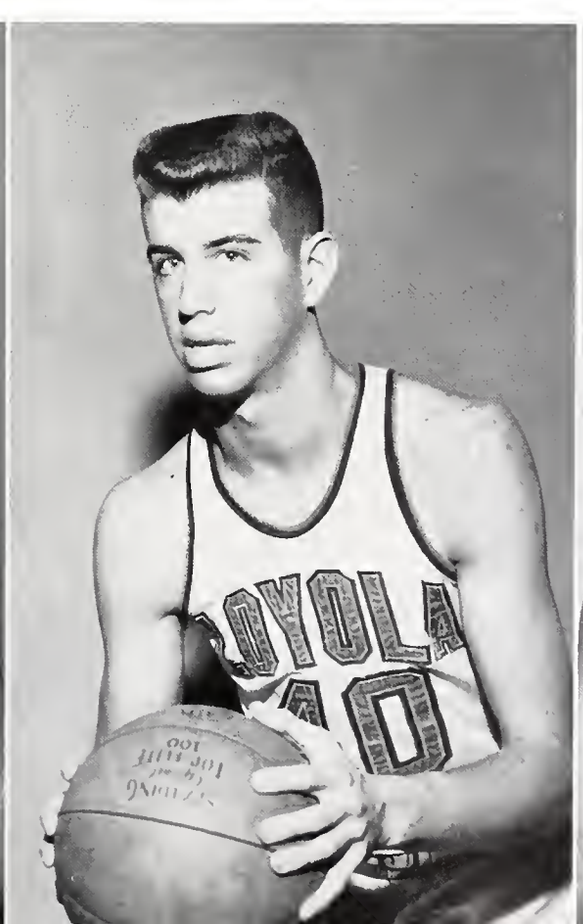


Guard, KEN HOFFMAN

Guard, RICK GRUNER

Center, GENE McGETRICK

Forward, JOHN KOSAKOWSKI



Basketball Statistics . . .

Final Wolfpack team and individual scoring

Player	G	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	PF	TP	AVG.
Ken Ryan	23	236-99	.419	121-99	.818	257	11.1	68	297	12.9
Darryl Tschirn	21	223-104	.466	37-25	.676	48	2.2	38	233	11.1
Bob Luegers	23	179-70	.396	124-81	.654	163	7.0	55	221	9.6
Gene Turni	20	182-78	.428	77-38	.494	168	8.4	70	194	9.7
Ed Kennedy	23	157-63	.401	80-64	.800	85	3.6	52	190	8.2
Wayne Pietri	22	170-64	.378	43-31	.721	97	4.4	46	159	7.2
Larry Hoyt	23	191-74	.387	38-32	.842	56	2.4	45	180	7.8
Marty Niehaus	22	131-63	.480	21-13	.619	68	3.1	42	139	6.3
Bob Weber	18	72-29	.403	35-22	.629	15	0.8	26	80	4.4
John Chavanne	13	11-8	.727	11-10	.909	7	0.5	1	26	2.0
LOYOLA	23	1552-652	.420	587-415	.707	1057	45.9	443	1719	74.7
Opponents	23	1478-648	.437	590-406	.689	1029	44.7	427	1702	74.0

1961-62 Season's Record

57	Louisiana State U.	48	54	Dartmouth	74
63	California Aggies	93	62	Fordham	74
58	Alabama	51	84	Connecticut	74
66	Spring Hill	100	77	Louisiana State U.	61
87	Texas Tech	77	77	Spring Hill	91
54	North Texas	60	78	Tampa	106
91	*Phillips Oilers	80	62	William and Mary	67
66	Centenary	64	70	Miami of Fla.	113
68	Houston	57	88	Oklahoma City	82
73	Oklahoma City	76	101	Memphis State	58
87	Memphis State	76	100	Louisville	65
96	Loyola of Chicago	73	74	Morehead (Ky.)	79

Won 11—Lost 12

* Exhibition Game

LOYOLANS
ARE
TOPS!

BASEBALL

JUNIOR FREDDIE WOESSNER
. . . moved to outfield

Baseball has been one of top sports at Loyola since the end of World War II and the 1962 edition of the Wolfpack kept up the tradition of never having a losing season.

THE COACHES and THE CAPTAIN—Ass't Coach Bob Stechmann, left, goes over a few pre-game details with Team Captain Ed Wahden, and Coach Lou "Rags" Scheuermann.

Baseball Sluggers . . .

Members of the 1962 Loyola Wolfpack diamond squad are *sitting, left to right*, Fred Woessner, Ken Lañudry, Clayton Borne, Al Montreuil, and Bill Werling; *kneeling*, Wayne Pietri, Bob Powell, Fred Schwartz, Ronnie Lopez, Taylor Walet, Gerry Brady, and Ed Wahden; *Standing*, Coaeh Lou "Rags" Scheuermann, Pete Vollenweider, Joe McMahon, Coaeh Bob Stechman, Larry Hoyt, Lou Triche, Bob Delpedio, Athletic Director Bill Gardiner.

The Roster

PITCHERS

Bobby Delpedio	Senior
Pete Vollenweider	Junior
Ronnie Lopez	Freshman
Wayne Pietri	Sophomore

CATCHERS

Fred Schwartz	Senior
Joe McMahon	Sophomore
Lou Triche	Sophomore

INFIELDERS

Wayne Pietri	Sophomore
Ken Adolph	Junior
Gerry Brady	Senior
Taylor Walet	Freshman
Clayton Borne	Freshman
Al Montreuil	Freshman
Bob Powell	Sophomore

OUTFIELDERS

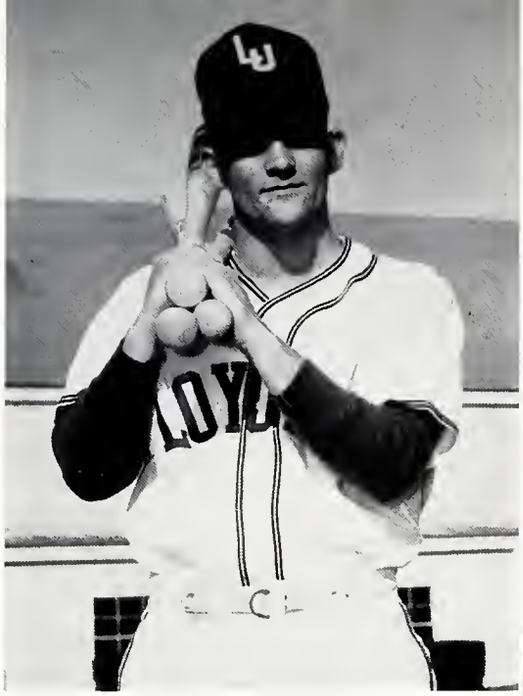
Fred Woessner	Junior
Ed Wahden	Senior
Larry Hoyt	Sophomore
Bill Werling	Sophomore
Ken Lanudry	Freshman

Baseball

Wayne Pietri *(top)*, Bobby Delpedio *(left)*, and Ed Wahden *(right)* relax a few minutes before they venture out to another game.

Coach Scheuermann and pitcher Bobby Delpedio talk things over about pitching plans.

The captain of this year's squad is hard hitting outfielder Ed Wahden.



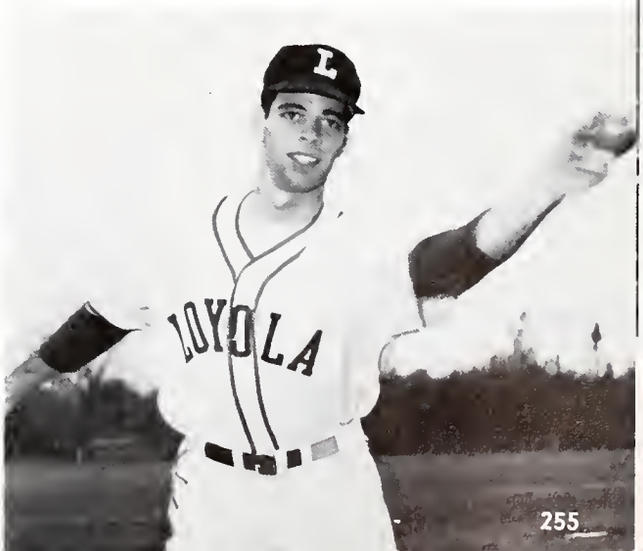
First string catcher Fred Schwartz swings a few bats to loosen up before practice.

Discussing how to pitch to the opponents are the Pack's three catchers Fred Schwartz *(left)*, Joe McMahon *(center)*, and Lon Triche *(right)*.

Freshman hurler Ronnie Lopez was tough in the clutches during the season.

Senior pitcher Bobby Delpedio was the work horse of the staff.

Wayne Pietri, who turned down a number of pro offers, was a big help in the pitching department.



Infielders—

This season Loyola's infield was composed of, *left to right*, Bobby Powell, third base, Al Montreuil, shortstop, Gerry Bradey, second base, and Wayne Pietri, first base.

Loyola's long ball hitting outfield are *left to right*, Larry Hoyt, captain Ed Wahden, and Freddie Woessner.

—Outfielders

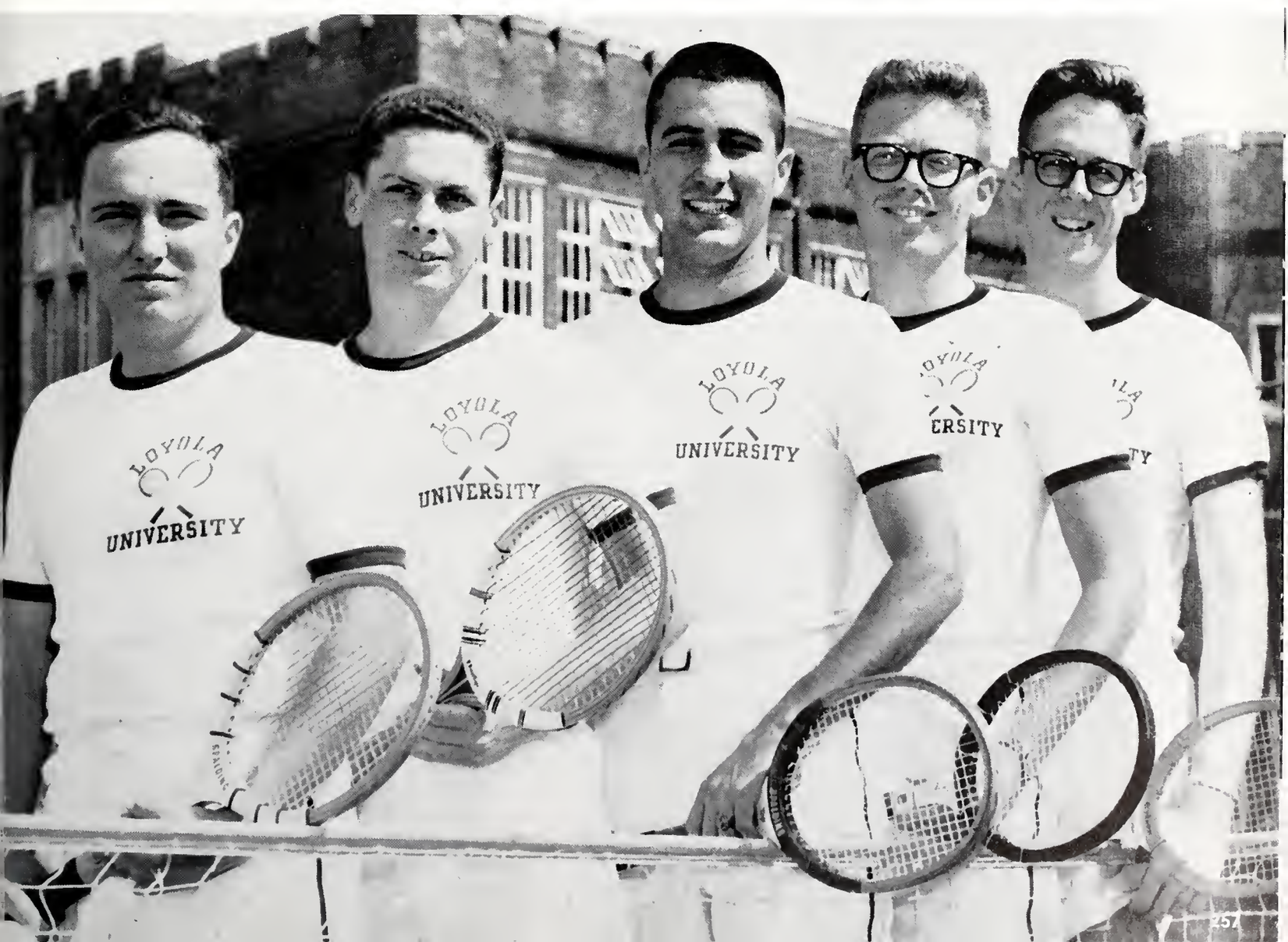
Tennis at Loyola . . .

Coach Ken Stibler's squad was more experienced this year, but due to their very rough schedule did not fare too well.

George Crozier and Warren Cashio were both two year lettermen on the team. Stibler has an excellent prospect in freshman Don Drury. The team and Coach Stibler selected George Crozier to be the team captain.

The team schedule was highlighted with a set of matches against Lamar Tech, a perennial powerhouse on the tennis courts.

The 1962 Loyola varsity tennis team are, *left to right*, Bobby Morrow, Don Drury, Warren Cashio, George Crozier, and Charles Wolf.



Bobby Morrow gets set to return a serve.

Charles Wolf hits a backhand smash.

Tennis captain George Crozier looks seriously over the situation before practice.

Don Drury was a consistent netter.

Warren Cashio hits a bullet like serve.

Linksmen . . .

Things began to look up for the Pack golfers this season. One gauge is the fact that in 1960-61 their record was 0-4 in the fall and 1-7 in the spring. This fall the golfers broke even on four matches in the fall.

Coach Innes Millar III has a good returning nucleus to build around. Millar will have junior Frank Jemsek and freshman Mickey Cooper. Next in line are Dimitry Morvant and John Coman. a couple of seasoned juniors.

Morvant acted as captain for the linksmen for this year.

This year's golf team that compiled one of the finest records of the past few years was composed of *left to right, kneeling,* Rhett Powers, Mike Buchart, Dimitry Morvant, and Fred Woessner; *standing,* Mickey Cooper, John Coman, Frank Jemsek, and Coach Innes Millar III.

Coach Innes Millar III gives a few pointers to captain Dimitry Morvant.

Frank Jemsek gets used to lining up putts on rough ground.

Captain of this year's linksmen is Dimitry Morvant.

Intramurals . . .

Jerry Rault strains every muscle in his body to get that extra yardage in the broad jump.

Al Winters, *left*, and Spiro Cosse, *right*, congratulate each other after their victories in the shot put and the discus, respectively.

Track

Track started the intramural program off with a big blast, as the Dents copped the annual meet. The Dents team was composed of only four men. Those four were: Tom Scott, Neil Morgan, Spiro Cosse, and Bob Brooks.

These four men were able to score a total of 182.5 points for their squad, while SAK, who finished second in the meet, scored 135 points.

Intramural director, Lou "Rags" Scheuermann, said that this was the best track meet that had ever been conducted at Loyola.

Bobby Caswell breaks the tape just ahead of Jerry Rnch in winning the 75 yard dash.

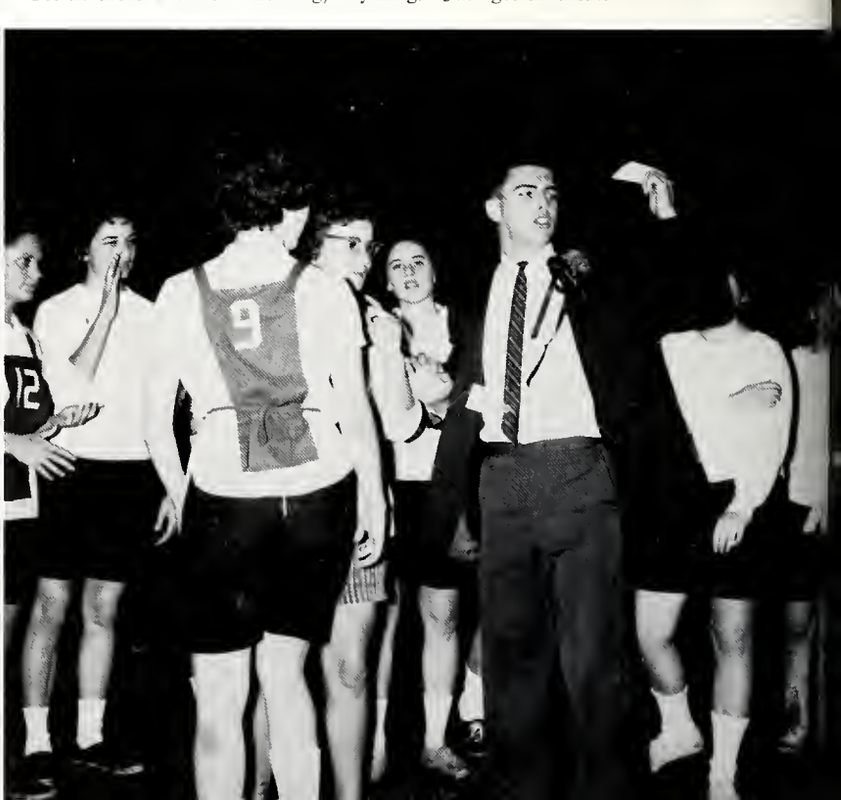
Powder Puff Bowl . . .

King Marvin Cavallino sits with his dukes, Don Jansen, *right*, and Pat Berrigan, *left*, in their side line box seats. The Puffers had a court, too.

The fraternity members were very helpful as they had their pledges be the cheerleaders.

What am I supposed to do when she goes in that direction?

Get in there and do something, anything. Just get in there.



Mural Boxing

Champions–SAK

UBL's Andrew Dawson was voted the tournament's outstanding boxer for his win over ROTC's Jeff Hemstreet.

RESULTS

120 AND UNDER—Vincent Glorioso (ROTC) decisioned Lou Salvant (UBL);

121-130—Tommy Grace (UBL) decisioned Harry Gabb (SAK);

131-140—Jim Taylor (ROTC) decisioned Gary Boyle (UBL);

141-145—Dick Kawas (BA) decisioned Vic Geraci (UBL);

146-150—Bill Parodi (SAK) TKOed Pete Parrino (SAK);

151-155—Jim Delhom (ROTC) TKOed Frank Buffa (SAK);

156-160—Leon Pisciotta (ADG) TKOed Ben Murphy (SAK);

161-170—Ben Bagert (SAK) by default over Lloyd Cripple (UBL);

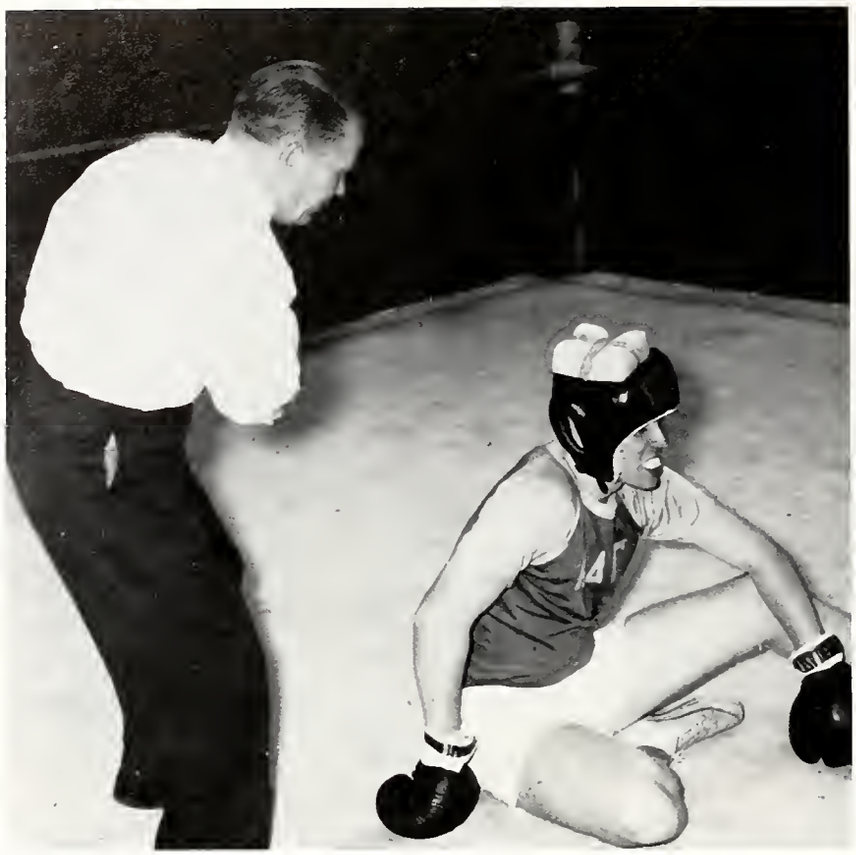
171-180—Gene Ronssel (SAK) decisioned Fred Shannon (SAK);

181-190—O'Neil Bergeron (ROTC) TKOed Larry Lagarde (ADG);

190 AND OVER—Andrew Dawson (UBL) over Jeff Hemstreet (ROTC).

The winning team, SAK, *sitting left to right*—Ben Murphy, Pete Parrino, Frank Buffa, Butch Parent; *kneeling*—Benny Bagert, Terry Rhodes, Bill Parodi, and Gordon Pratt; *standing*—Pete Dares, Tony Morse, Fred Shannon, Kevin Doherty, Fr. Guy Lemieux, S.J., moderator, Bill Quinlan, Gene Roussel.

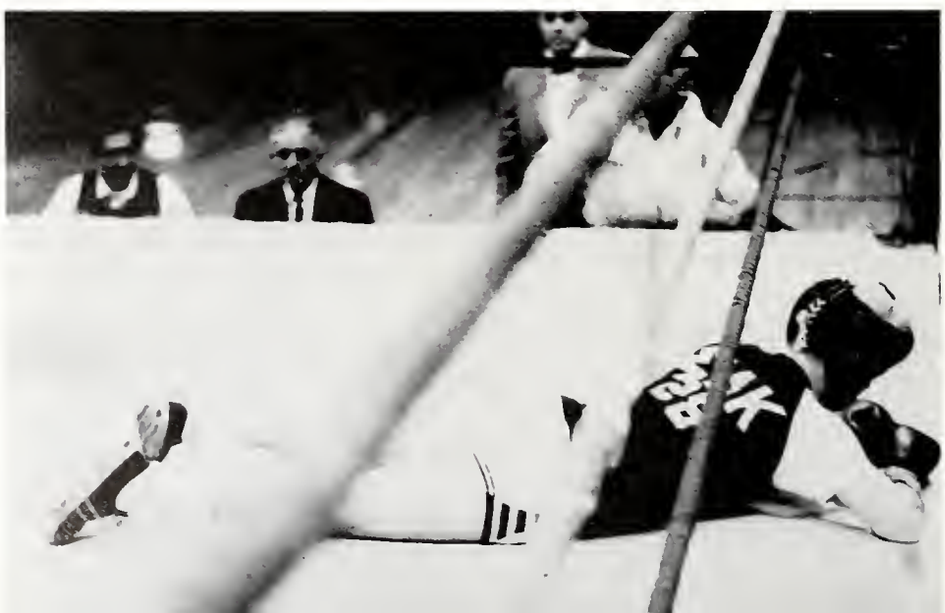
SOME FIGHTS WERE TOUGH



ADG's Larry Lagarde takes a brief before continuing his bout with ROTC's O'Neil Bergeron.

Gene Roussel and Fred Shannon battle toe-to-toe in their 171-180 title bout.

SAK's Pete Parrino finds out that the canvas is not the softest place that a person can catch a quick nap at night.



Murals . . .

Other Champions

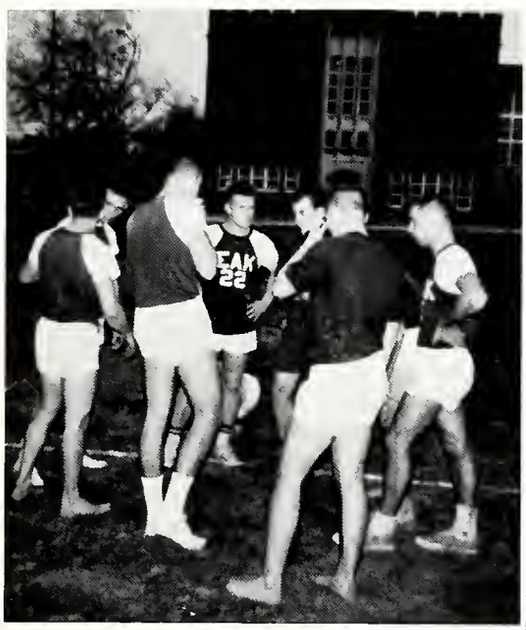
Football
Sigma Alpha Kappa #1

Swimming
School of Dentistry

Wrestling
Upsilon Beta Lambda

Basketball
Alpha Delta Gamma

Bowling
School of Dentistry #3



Football champs, SAK #1, get together and talk things over in the huddle.

Bowling allstars at right are, *left to right, bottom row*, George Stryker, Bill Slaughter, Bobby Caswell; *top row*, Gary Lorio, Matt Racki, and Ken Alfortish.

Tony Morse, *left*, and Richard Gallagher, *right*, get set to go in the 25 yard backstroke at the swimming meet.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
1912-1962
IN NEW ORLEANS
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Students

Seniors

Class of 1962

ANCARONI, ROSE MARIE	BS
ANDRÉ, AILEENE A.	BS
APPLETON, ISAAC E.	DDS

AGUILLARD, PAUL C.	BS
ARMANTROUT, R. GLEN, JR.	DDS
AUCOIN, VAN L.	BM

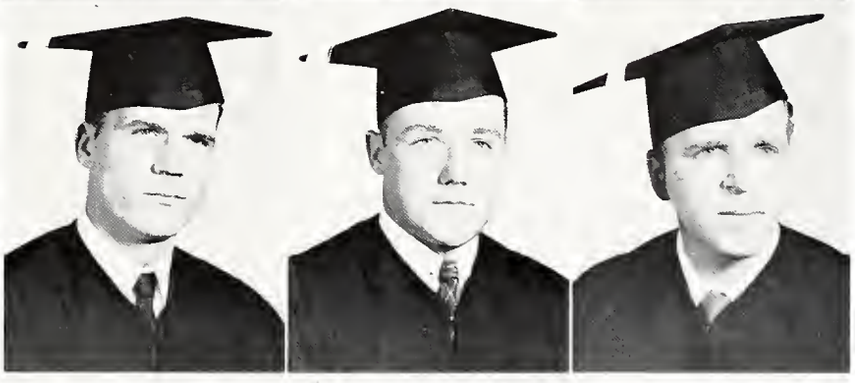
BASILE, SHIRLEY A.	AB
BERNARD, WILLIAM E.	DDS
BETTS, GLENDA K.	BS

BINDER, JOSEPH H., III	BBA
BIONDO, FRANK J.	BM
BISTES, GAIL A.	BS

BLANCHARD, LAWRENCE J. BS
BONSIGNORE, JOSEPH A., Jr. BBA
BORDELON, JOY A. BS

BOUDREAUX, DARYL S. BS
BOYER, BESA L. BS
BLACKLEDGE, DONALD E. DDS

BRADLEY, OWEN J. LLB
BRADY, GERARD J. BBA
BREAUD, ROBERT P. BCS



BREWER, BARBARA A. BS
BRITSCH, BRENDA A. BS
BRIUGLIO, SAM L. BBA

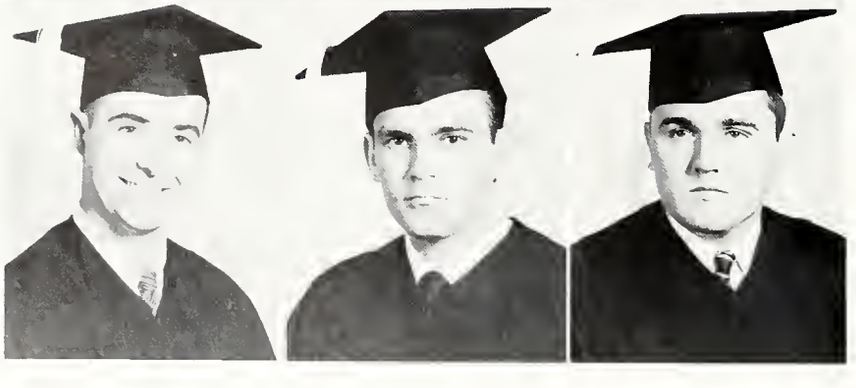
Seniors round the horseshoe to attend the Mass of the Holy Spirit which officially opens the academic year.

BROCATO, ROBERT M. DDS
BROUSSARD, YVONNE E. BS
BROWNE, PATRICK J. LLB

CABALLERO, MARTHA N. BS
CABIBI, CHARLES E., Jr. BSS & LLB
CABIBI, ROSALYN A. BS

CAIRE, WARREN F. BS
CALLAHAN, FLETCHER L. DDS
CAREY, LIONEL J., Jr. BBA

CASEY, SUZANNE BS
CASSARA, GEORGE J. Jr. BBA
CASTELLANO, NELSON D. DDS



CEFALU, FRANK J. BSS
CHAFIN, RICHARD J. DDS
CHARBONNET, JACK J. LLB

Seniors

CHERAMI, BRENDA T. BS
CHRISTMAN, CHRISTINE A. BM
COIG, ALICE G. BS

COLE, KATE O. BS
CONANT, FLORENCE A. BS
CONIGLIO, LOUIS A. BBA

COOK, RICHARD J. BS
CURRIER, RONALD F. DDS
DANAHAY, RAYMOND F. BBA

DANIEL, JUDITH BSS
DARCE, DONALD J. BCS
DAWSON, MARY LYNNE BSS

DECKER, CHARLES E. III — BS
DEKLE, SUSAN E. — BA
de la GUARDIA, RICARDO A. — LLB

DELPEDIO. ROBERT H. — BBA
DILL. GISELDA B. — BS
DOAN. DAVID M. — BS

DOLESE, CLARENCE H. — BS
DONNELLY, RUTH R. — BM
DUBIEL, JOHN K. — LLB

DUBRET, JEANNETTE A. — BS
DUFFY, SR. MARY PATRICK — BS
DURAN, RICHARD G., Jr. — BS

Seniors try on their caps and gowns to be assured of the right fit.

DURR, JOSEPH H. BS
EBY, ROSALIND J. BS
ECKERT, GEORGE F., Jr. BBA

ELLIOTT, HENRY A., Jr. BCS
ELVIR, PAUL M. BS
EMKE, F. HUBERT BS

ESCARDO, MAURICIO E. LLB
ESQUIVEL, MANUEL A. BS
FAIRCHILD, ELDA A. BBA

FARBER, STUART J. BS
FLATTERY, AGNES A. BSS
FLAUSS, EMILE P. J. BS

FONSECA, RONALD A. LLB
FONTANA, GEORGE P. DDS
FONTANA, JULES A., Jr. BBA

Bidders with money in hands push angrily forward and up the Library steps to bid on the United Fund slave.

GABB, HENRY A., Jr. BBA
GAGE, RAYMOND W., II DDS
GALLAGHER, THEODORE J., Jr. AB

GEHBAUER, LOUIS J., Jr. LLB
GIOE, FERRELL, P. BBA
GLAS, JUDY M. BA

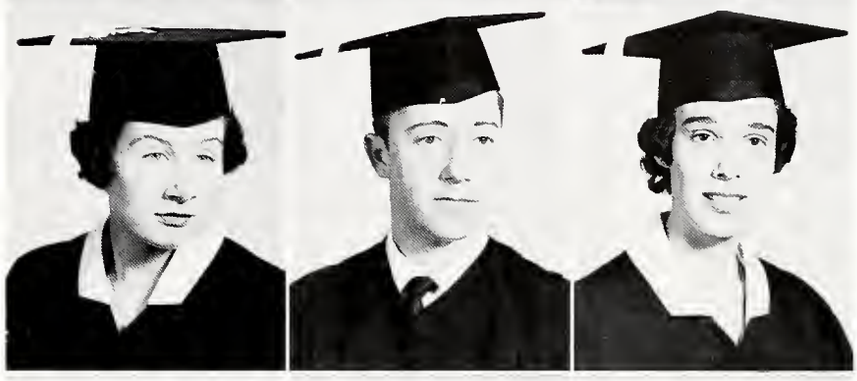
GOSLEE, CHARLES B., Jr. BBA
GRAFFEO, ANTHONY J. BS
GRASHOFF, JANE R. BS

GRAVOIS, RICHARD C. BBA
GUERRA, HUMBERTO R. DDS
GUILLOT, GLENNAL A. BS

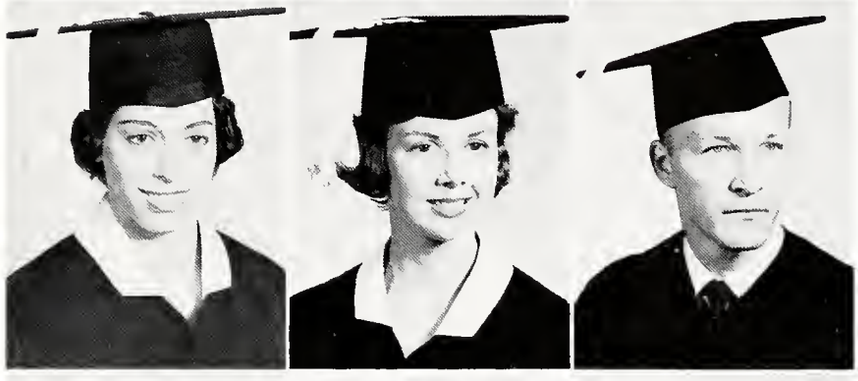
Seniors

GUTHRIE, MICHAEL J. BBA
GUTIERREZ, MANUEL G., Jr. BCS
GUZMAN, LUCINDA O. BBA

HAIGHT, WANDA BM
HANCOCK, JOHN A. DDS
HANFORD, VICKI C. BSS



HARO, ANN C. BS
HARRINGTON, MARY K. BS
HARVEY, JACK V. DDS



HAYS, ROBERT S. DDS
HEBERT, CAROL G. BS
HEBERT, JOHN R. DDS

HEDRICK, LINDA A. BS
HENNEBERGER, LAWRENCE F. LLB
HIMEL, EDDIE J. DDS

HINGLE, JAMES L. BBA
HINTON, BEN G. DDS
HORNE, JOHN H. BSS

HRNCIR, PATRICIA A. BS
HYDE, SR. MARY OLIVIA CCVI BS
INGARGIOLA, THAIS M. BBA

INGOLIA, GAYLE A. BS
JACOBSEN, JOANN M. BS
JIMENEZ, TRISTAN C. BS

JONES, JAMES A. DDS
JONES, THOMAS M. DDS
JOURDAN, MARY R. AB

KEEGAN, ANITA D. LLB
KELLERMAN, JERRY D. BS
KELLY, EILEEN L. BS

50th

Seniors

KELLY, MARY KAY	BS
KELLY, WALTER D.	LLB & BBA
KINGSMILL, ARTHUR G.	LLB
KLEEPNER, FERDINAND J.	LLB
KRUPA, MARY D.	BSS
LAFAYETTE, PATRICIA A.	BBA
LaGARDE, VICTOR E., III	BS
LaGRAIZE, JACQUELYN G.	BS
LANE, KEETH M.	DDS
LeBLANC, HANSON P., Jr.	DDS
LEVY, BERNARD P.	DDS
LINDORFER, JOHN H.	BS

Seniors

LLOYD, KATHLEEN H. BSS
LOCOCO, VINCENT T. LLB
LOGAN, FLOYD J. BSS

LOPEZ, MANUEL D., Jr. BS
LORIO, GARY P. DDS
LUCKER, PAUL R. DDS

McDONALD, SANDRA C. BS
McMURRAY, BARBARA A. BS
McNULTY, JAMES M. DDS

McSWEENEY, ALBERT BS
MAINVILLE, CHARLES R. BSS
MARSALA, VINCENZO L. BBA

MARSIGLIA, JOHN V. BBA
MARTINEZ, ROBERT D. BS
MASINTER, MILTON P. LLB

MASSMAN, IRA S. BCS
MATTINGLY, DORTHY M. BS
MATTINGLY, MARY ANN BS

MAUTERER, GERALD A. DDS
MEIBAUM, ANDREW J., Jr. BBA
MERRITT, CLYDE D. LLB

MEYERS, CHRISTOPHER D. AB
MILLER, MILDRED A. BSS
MONGOVEN, JAMES E. DDS

MONSOUR, JUDY H. BS
MOORE, BILL L. DDS
MULÉ, SALVADORE T. LLB

Students bring their lunch outside to watch noon time activities on the library steps.

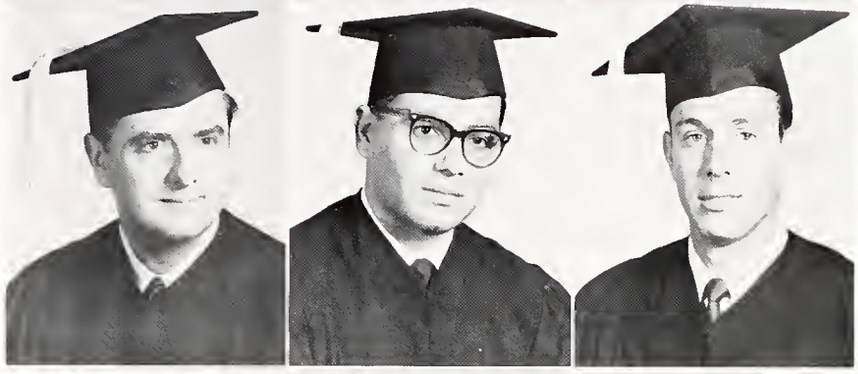
Class of 62

Seniors

O'BRIEN, GAIL M.	BS
OHLMEYER, STERLING F.	BCS
OLIVIER, MADELINE M.	BS
OSWELT, THOMAS G.	DDS
OWENS, EVELYN	M.ED
PALERMO, JOSEPH	BS
PALMISANO, MARY ELLEN	BS
PAPPAS, CONSTANCE	BS
PARADIS, JERRY D.	LLB
PARETI, PATRICIA J.	BS
PARKER, JEAN C.	BS
PARRECO, ROSE R.	BSS

PEREZ, STEPHEN R. LLB & BSS
PETITJEAN, MARTIN, II LLB
PEZOLD, DAWLEEN A. BS

PFISTER, THEODORE J. LLB
PINEDA, RAUL, A. BBA
PLANCHARD, DONALD R. BS



POGUE. EILEEN P. BS
POOLE, KAY BSS
PUGH, CHARLES E. BS

PUGLIA, KATHLEEN C. BSS
PUMILIA, DAWN M. BBA
QUIGLEY, JOHN B. BBA

Everyone had fun at the Jambalaya Party—the first university's social event of the year.

Seniors

RADOSTI, CAROL A.	BBA
RAULT, ALINE E.	BSS
RAVIOTTA, DOMINICK A.	LLB

READINGER, FRANK M.	BBA
REGAN, PATRICK (FRATER)	BS
RIGNEY, JOHN	BSS

RIVALUT, CHARLES A.	BS
ROGERS, JOHN A.	LLB
RUCH, CARL L.	BBA

SABA, FAREDA A.	BS
SALATICH, PETER B., Jr.	LLB
SANDERS, IRWIN R.	LLB

SAUCIER, DON R. BS
SCAFIDI, CARLO J. BBA
SCALIA, LINDA F. BSS

SCHALCK, DONALD A. BS
SCHEUERMANN, CARROLL P. BBA
SCHEXNAYDER, CARL J. BCS

SCHURB, CAROLYN A. BS
SCHWAB, LUCY L. BS
SCOTT, ANDREW S. DDS

SCOTT, THOMAS M. DDS
SHEPARD, MICHAEL D. BSS
SMITH, LAWRENCE J. LLB

SMITH, LYNNE R. BS
SMITH, RENE' J. BS
SPIVEY, ERNEST G. DDS

STALL, FRANCES	BBA
STEELE, JAMES V.	DDS
STEPHENS, FRANCES	BS

STOEBNER, RICHARD C.	BS
STOUTE, FRED D.	BS
STRYKER, GEORGE M.	BS

THERON, DELTON J.	BCS
THORNE, ROBERT R.	LLB
THORNTON, MAX H.	DDS

TORRES, P. BRYAN	BBA
TRAHAN, CLEVEN J.	BS
TSCHIRN, DARRYL J.	LLB

TUSA, FRANK T.	BS
ULMER, RONALD J.	BCS
VALLE, SILVIA E.	BSS

Seniors

VEGEZZI, MARILYN C. BSS
VIELLION, RHODA J. BSS
VONBODUNGEN, GEORGE BS

VROOMAN, LONNIE J. BBA
WAHDEN, WILLIAM E. BBA
WATHEN, AMBROSE G. OSB BS

WEBER, ROBERT G. BBA
WEIBAECHER, JOSEPH O., III LLB
WESSEL, DAVID H. BBS

WESTRICK, JUDY P. BS
WILLIS, RALPH F. BS
WINEGARDNER, KENNETH R. DDS

WINN, ROBERT E. LLB
ZELENDKA, DANIEL E. DDS
ZUERLEIN, RICHARD P. BCS

Underclassmen

College of Arts and Sciences

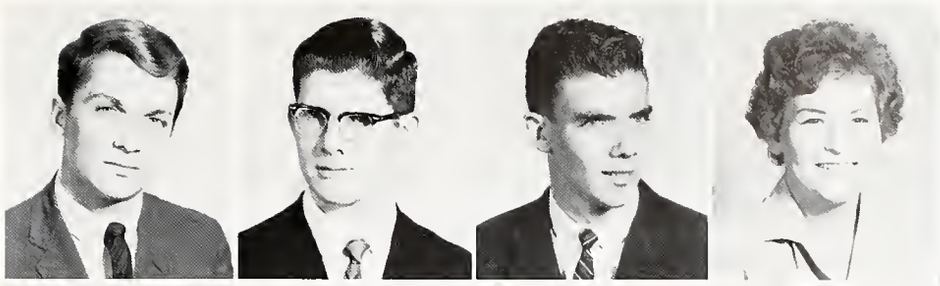
College of Business Administration

College of Music

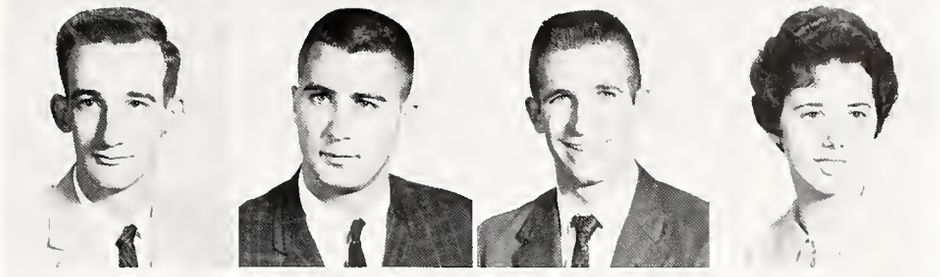
Junior Classes

ALLEN, ARDEN M.	A&S
AMATO, NANCY M.	A&S
AUCOIN, KENNETH J.	BA
AYO, PAUL E.	BA
BAKKEN, KARL R.	BA
BERGER, IRENE B.	A&S
BERTHELOT, JEANNIE A.	BA
BLOOM, CATHERINE L.	A&S
BOIHEM, HAROLD J., Jr.	A&S
BORN, KATHLEEN	A&S
BOSWORTH, EDWARD A.	BA
BOUDREAUX, PAUL J.	A&S
BOYLE, GARRY A., Jr.	A&S
BOYLSTON, LATINUS E.	A&S
BRIANT, RENEE M.	A&S
BRUNI, FRED M.	A&S

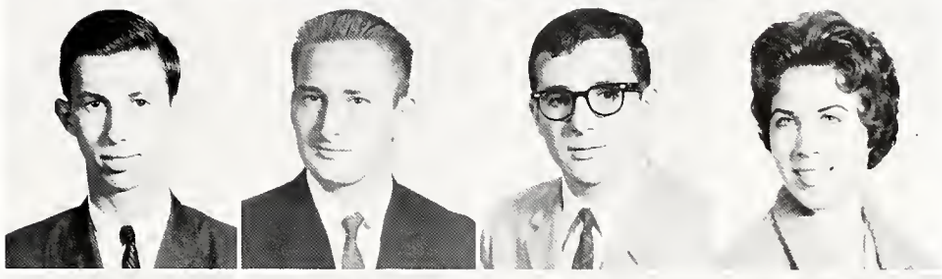
BURNS, GERALD F. A&S
BUTLER, MARTIN E., Jr. BA
CALIVA, FRANCIS P., Jr. BA
CARLSON, VIRGINIA A. BA



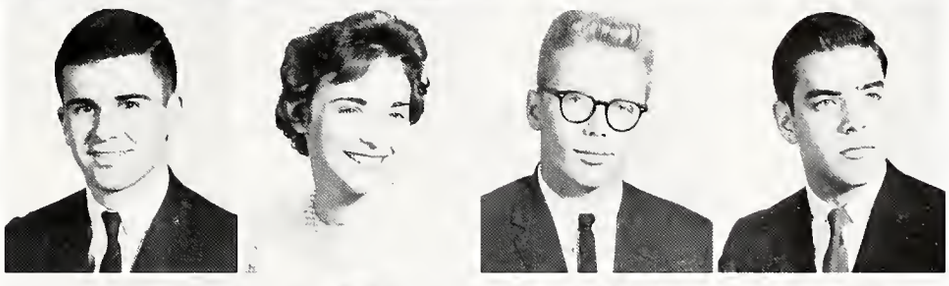
CARRIERE, SAM BA
CASHIO, WARREN D. A&S
CHAVANNE, JOHN H. BA
CICERO, ROSE L. A&S



CLEVELAND, JOHN L. BA
COMAN, JOHN M. BA
CORDARO, JOHN B. A&S
COTTON, JOAN C. Music



COWAN, WALTER G. BA
CRISHAM, MARGARET M. BA
CROZIER, GEORGE F., Jr. A&S
CUELLAR, FERNANDO D. A&S



CULLEN, KATHY M. A&S
CUMBERLAND, JOHN M. BA
CUSACHS, MARY L. A&S
D'ANTONI, MARIE E. A&S

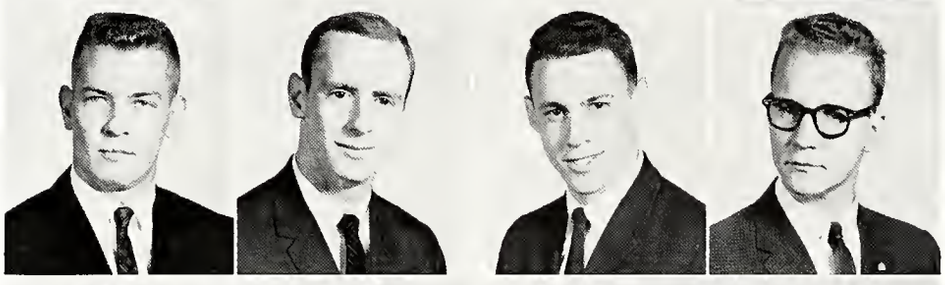
DARDIS, JOHN J. BA
DAVIS, PAULA A. A&S
DAWSON, HARRY A. BA
DAZET, RALPH A. BA

DELL'OSSO, JENNY M. A&S
DEMONN, DEE M. A&S
DENECHAUD, CHARLES L., III BA
DERBES, RICHARD S. BA

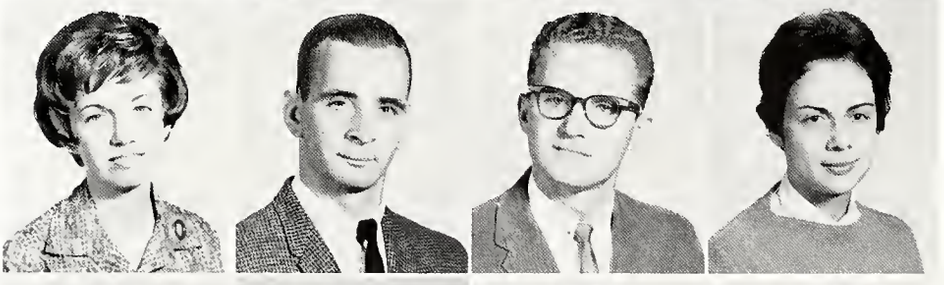
DESSOMMES, MIKE A.	A&S
DEWITT, ROBERT A.	BA
DONELLAN, KATHLEEN A.	A&S
DOYLE, JAMES B.	Music

DOYLE, MARY K.	BA
DRANE, JUDITH A.	A&S
DUCOTE, YVETTE A.	BA
DUKE, BONNIE A.	A&S

EBERLE, KATHY M.	A&S
EUSTIS, MARILYN M.	A&S
FALCON, MARGARET M.	A&S
FARMER, GLORIA J.	A&S



FLAIR, THOMAS V.	A&S
FLATLEY, WILLIAM J.	BA
FOLSE, RAYMOND F., Jr.	A&S
FRANCOIS, CLIFFORD J., III	A&S



FRIEDMAN, MARY L.	A&S
FRIEDRICH, ROBERT L.	A&S
GAILEN, PATRICK L.	BA
GEHRING, SUSAN R.	A&S

GELPI, LYNN R.	Music
GIBSON, DORIS J.	A&S
GILBERT, BARBARA A.	BA
GIROIR, LEO J., Jr.	BA

GLINDMEYER, RENEE J.	A&S
GOODIER, ELBERT H., III	A&S
GRACE, THOMAS J.	BA
GRIFFIN, HELEN D.	A&S

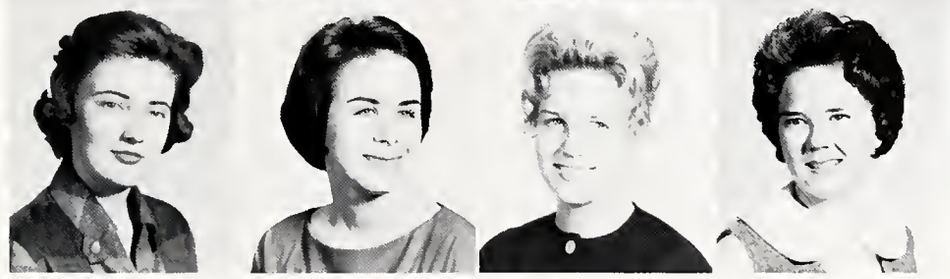
Juniors

Hop on everybody the hayride is about to begin.

GUENTHER, VERNA D.	A&S
HARDOUIN, GWEN A.	A&S
HARDY, MARGARET A.	A&S
HARTWELL, CYNTHIA A.	A&S

HEBERT, JOSEPH C.	Music
HILDEBRAND, YVONNE C.	A&S
HIMMAUGH, ROSE E.	A&S
HOUK, WILLIAM M.	A&S

IMBORNONE, VINCENT J., Jr.	BA
JUDLIN, DOROTHY J.	A&S
JUNEAU, DIANE C.	A&S
KATSANIS, EUGENE R.	A&S



KEILY, KAREN ANN	A&S
KELLY, CARMEN M.	A&S
KERPER, CONSTANCE R.	Music
KESSLER, BRYNN ANN	A&S

Juniors

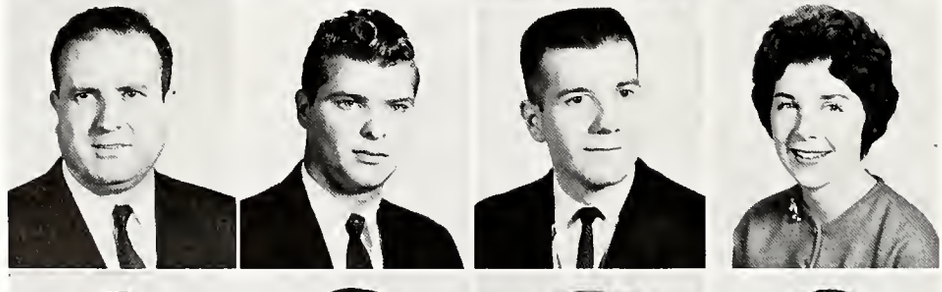
KIEFER, ROBERT F.	BA
KING, PAULA B.	A&S
KING, SHEILA DAY	A&S
KLEES, BARBARA A.	BA

LALLY, FLORA MARY	A&S
LANGLEY, ROBIN S.	A&S
LA PLANTE, GAYNELLE	A&S
LARROUX, ELEANOR J.	A&S

LEAK, PAM MARIE	A&S
LE BLANC, JOHN L.	BA
LEROUX, SANDRA ANN	A&S
LEVY, BRENDA FRANCES	BA

LICHTENBERGER, R. SUE	A&S
McCARTHY, FRANCES DEE	A&S
McDOUGAL, SANDRA ANN	Music
McGINLEY, BONNIE DEL	A&S

MANLEY, MICHELE M.	A&S
MANNINA, GARY J.	A&S
MARQUER, CONNIE ANN	BA
MASTERS, HELEN C.	A&S

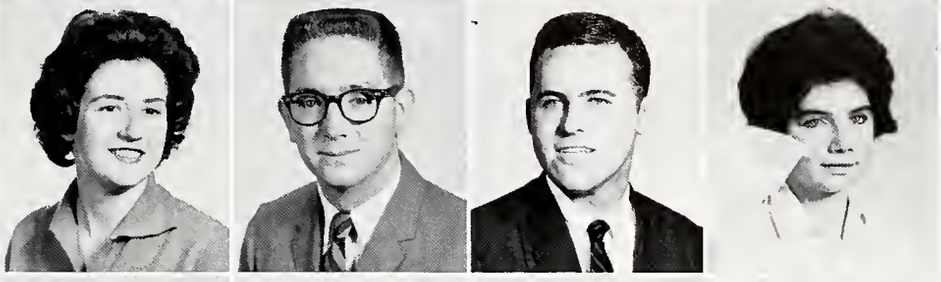


MAURIN, ALBERT L.	EvD
MEIBAUM, ROBERT P.	A&S
MELANCON, MICHAEL S.	A&S
MEYER, CAROLYN C.	A&S

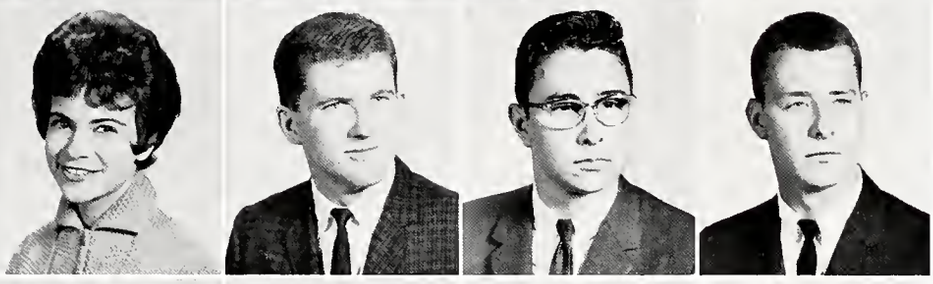
MILLER, EMORY H.	BA
MORSE, TONY	BA
MORVANT, ANNE M.	BA
MORVANT, DIMITRY	BA

MURTES, BETTY J.	Music
MUSE, SUSAN	A&S
MUSMECI, LINDA ANN	A&S
NELSON, PHILIP J.	BA

NICHOL, NICKY	A&S
NICHOLSON, DIARMUID	A&S
O'DOWD, PATRICK R.	BA
PALERMO, SUZIE	BA

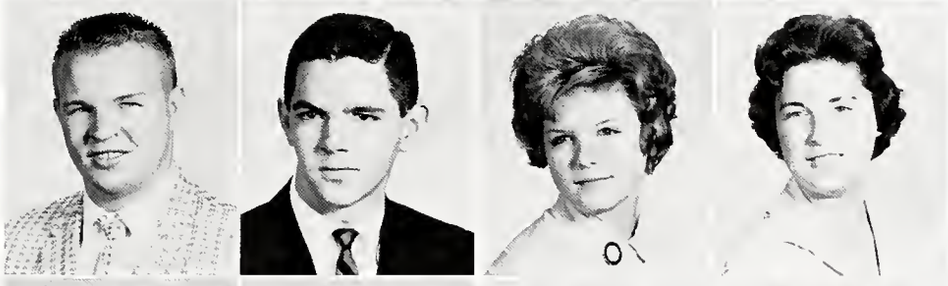


PALMISANO, JOY ANN	BA
PARNHAM, GEORGE J.	A&S
PETRY, FREDERICK E.	A&S
PHILLIPS, C. NOEL	BA



PISCIOTTA, ALEX LEON	A&S
PRAT, JO ANN	A&S
PRIETO, HARRY P.	BA
RACKI, MATT M.	A&S

RAPHAEL, ROBERT M.	BA
REINE, MARION B. Jr.	A&S
RENZ, GRETCHEN M.	BA
REYNOLDS, PATRICIA A.	A&S

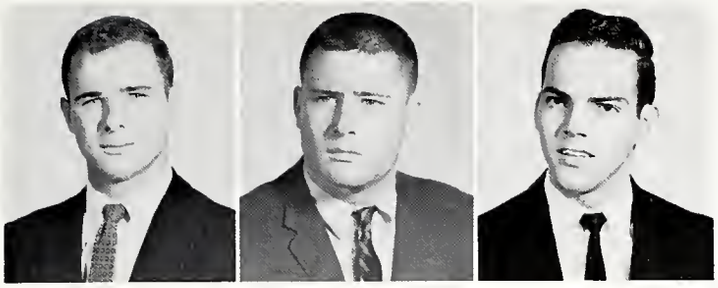


RICHAUD, CATHERINE	A&S
RINDERLE, JACQUELYN	A&S
RIZZUTO, GASPARD T.	A&S
RIVET, CATHERINE A.	A&S

SALVANT, LUCIEN A.	A&S
SANCHEZ, CHARLOTTE A.	A&S
SATTERLEE, AUDREY M.	BA
SCHEUERMANN, BOB L.	A&S

Juniors

SCHEUERMANN, WALTER A.	A&S
SCOTT, ARTHUR J.	A&S
SHIELDS, RICHARD B.	BA
SHIRER, LOIS ANN	BA
SILLS, KENNETH F.	A&S
SKIFFINGTON, JAMES O.	EvD
SMITH, CARL RAY	A&S
SMITH, CAROLE F.	Music
SMITH, CHARLOTTE M.	A&S
SMYTHE, GENE A.	BA
SPRINGER, MARIA B.	A&S
STEINER, REGINA L.	Music
THOMAS, EDDIE	A&S
TORRE, JOAN ANNE	A&S
TOSSO, CAROLYN M.	A&S
TOUPS, BARBARA ANN	A&S
TRAINA, LINDA T.	A&S
TROSCLAIR, BRENDA ANN	A&S
TRUXILLO, STANTON G.	A&S
TUREAUD, GAYLE F.	A&S
VAIRIN, CHARLES M.	A&S
VALERIO, LAURIE K.	A&S
VAN GEFFEN, ANNE ROSE	A&S
VIDACOVICH, CAROL ANNE	A&S
WEIDNER, JEANETTE M.	Music
WEILBAECHER, DONALD G.	A&S
WHITEMAN, HELEN D.	BA
WINTERS, ALBERT J.	A&S



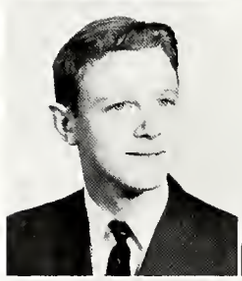
WOESSNER, JULES F.	BA
YEAGER, DENNIS R.	A&S
ZANSLER, ALLISON O. Jr.	Music

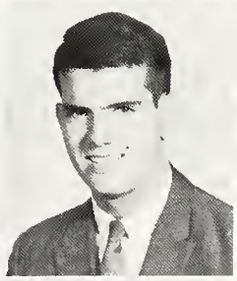
These students stop to chat in the warm sun of the afternoon to discuss a hard day of quizzes and classes, and make plans for the following days. The campus almost deserted Marquette hall stands majestically against the setting sun.

Loyolans contribute during United Fund slave auction

Sophomores

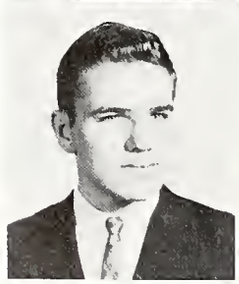
ANDERSON, BETTY-GAIL	A&S
BABIN, DIANE L.	A&S
BACINO, JO ANN	A&S
BAGNETTO, CATHERINE C.	BA





BALLANCO, GERARD A.	A&S
BARKER, CHARLES R.	A&S
BARLOW, MICHAEL C.	A&S
BASILE, CHARLOTTE ANN	A&S

BELLONE, BETTY ANN	A&S
BIANCA, JOSEPH FRANK	A&S
BOLANOS, REGINA E.	BA
BORDAGES, CANDACE ANN	A&S



BORNE, RUSSELL M.	A&S
BOUDET, ROBERT H.	BA
BOURCQ, RUTH JEANNE	BA
BOYLE, KATHLEEN ANN	A&S

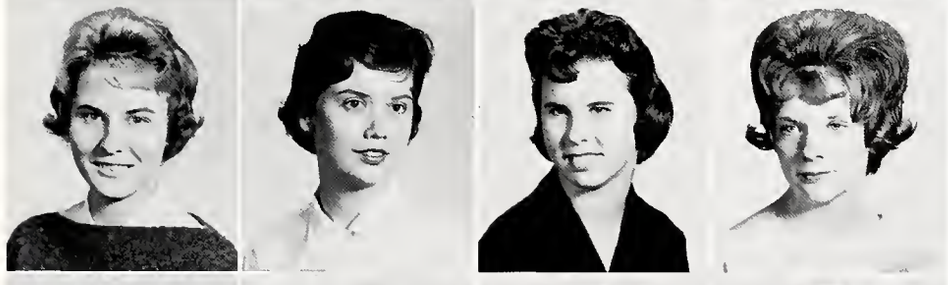
BRADLEY, GENEVIEVE L.	A&S
BRAUD, WILLIE G., Jr.	A&S
BRODRICK, ELIZABETH ANN	A&S
BROWN, DOWDELL	BA

BROUSSARD, DIANNE M.	A&S
BRUNEAU, EMILE C.	A&S
BUCCOLA, BEATRICE ANN	A&S
BUJA, LOUIS MAX	A&S

BURKE, BARBARA ANN	BA
BURST, JUDITH ANN	A&S
BUTLER, THOMAS A.	A&S
CAFFERY, THOMAS E.	BA

CAPAROTTA, J. A.	BA
CAPITELLI, PAULA B.	A&S
CAPRITTO, PHILIP N.	BA
CARRARA, FRANK J., Jr.	BA

CARRIERE, MARY E.	A&S
CASWELL, ROBERT M.	BA
CENTANNI, MARIE G.	BA
CHEFFER, RENE P.	BA



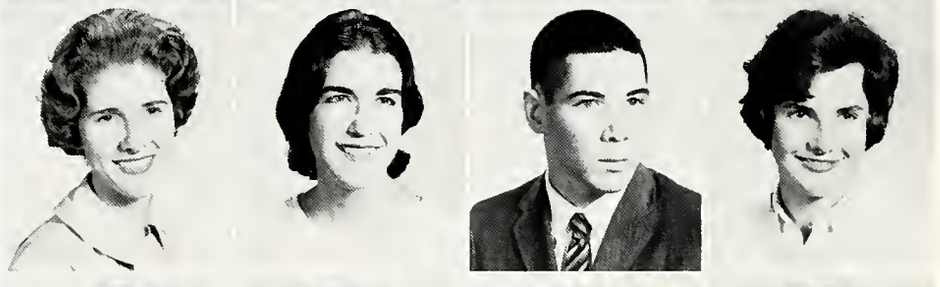
CLARK, CAROLYN E.	A&S
COATES, KATHLEEN B.	BA
COCO, MARILYN ANNE	A&S
COLLINS, PAM. C.	A&S

COOGAN, BEVERLY ANN	BA
COPLEY, JOSEPH W., Jr.	Music
COPPONEX, JUDY ANN	A&S
CORTESE, CHERYL ANNE	A&S

CRAGO, JERE LOUIS A&S
CRAGO, JERELYNN MARY A&S
CRESSON, DOUGLAS A. A&S
CRIPPLE, LLOYD E. BA

DAILEY, DALTON JAMES, Jr. BA
DANIEL, PENELOPE A. A&S
DAROCA, PHYLLIS ANN A&S
D'AVIGNON, R. JOSEPH A&S

DAVIS, SANDRA A&S
DAVIS, VIRGINIA A&S
DELANEY, WILLIAM E. A&S
DE LAPOUYADE, SHERYL A&S



DEVLIN, LYNN ROSE A&S
DIAMOND, JUDY ANN A&S
DUBOS, BETTY ANN A&S
DUFFOURC, LINDA JUNE A&S

DUGAS, JOAN MARIE A&S
EARNEST, JUDITH E. A&S
EGLE, SONDRA LYNN BA
ELEAZAR, YVETTE L. A&S

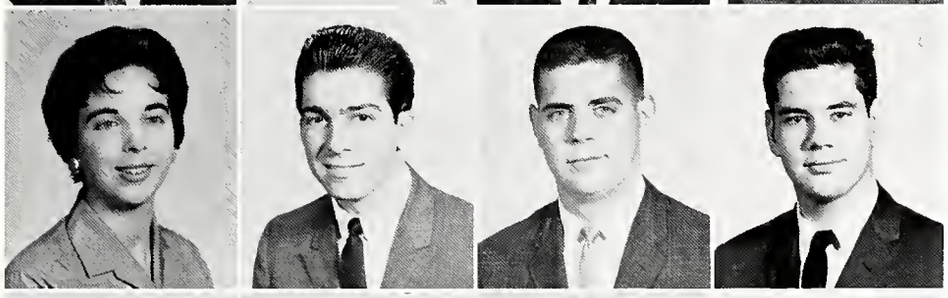
ENGLER, CAROLYN R. BA
ERICHSON, SHARRON L. BA
EVANS, BONITA ANN A&S
FABACHER, MARION A&S

FALCON, RUTH ANN Music
FAMULARO, JOSEPH L. A&S
FEDERICO, ROLAND A. A&S
FEEHAN, ELIZABETH ANNE A&S

Sophomores

FERLITA, FRANK J.	A&S
FLEMING, JAMES T.	A&S
FLORENTINO, CYNTHIA ANN	Music
FOLSE, CLARENCE B., Jr.	BA

FONTE, CHARLES K.	A&S
FRANSEN, DIANNE M.	A&S
GALLAGHER, THOMAS F.	A&S
GARIN, HELEN B.	A&S



GIBSON, KATHLEEN ANN	A&S
GLORIOSO, VINCENT J.	BA
GONZALEZ, PAUL J., III	A&S
GORDEN, STEVE HAYS	Music

GRAVES, GEORGE W.	A&S
GRAVOLET, ALICIA P.	A&S
GRITZMAN, DORIS C.	A&S
GROB, RAY LOUIS	A&S

GRUNDMANN, MARGOT I.	A&S
GUIBAULT, NANCY ANN	A&S
HABER, KENNETH C.	BA
HAMILTON, JOHN F.	BA

HAMMOND, ROBERT P., Jr.	A&S
HANEMANN, DIANE L.	A&S
HARE, RICHARD W.	BA
HARROD, DOROTHY ANNE	A&S

HART, SUSAN C.	A&S
HATTIER, BONNIE JEAN	A&S
HAULER, MARY ANN	A&S
HEBERT, LORRAINE H.	A&S

Sophomores

HEBERT, RONALD J. A&S
HEINE, MARGARET R. BA
HELM, BOYD E. A&S
HEMELT, ROY A. A&S

HERMANN, JOAN ALICE A&S
HINTZ, CAROL R. A&S
HOBSON, ROBERTA J. A&S
HOMES, ROBERT O. A&S

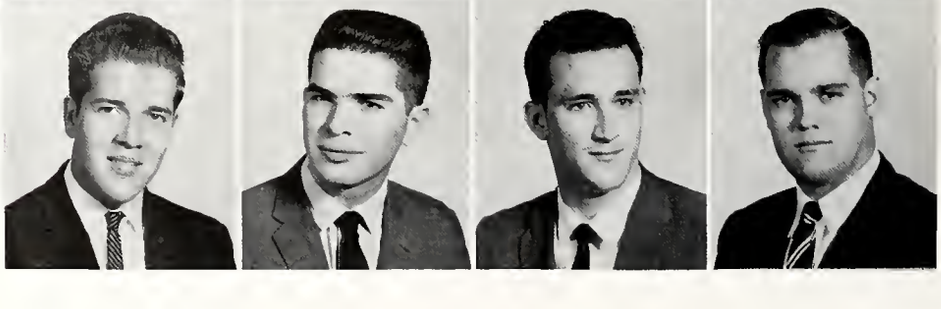
HOYT, LARRY JOSEPH BA
HUGHES, JAMES W., III BA
HUIZDO, DOLORES ANN A&S
IPSER, JAMES R. A&S

ISERT, EUGENE S. A&S
JACOBI, DELTA J. A&S
JARBOE, CATHY A. BA
JEANFREAU, ALFRED J. A&S

JEWETT, JAMES T. A&S
JOHNSON, GEORGE F. A&S
JOHNSTON, IDA M. A&S
JOINSON, QUENTIN D. BA

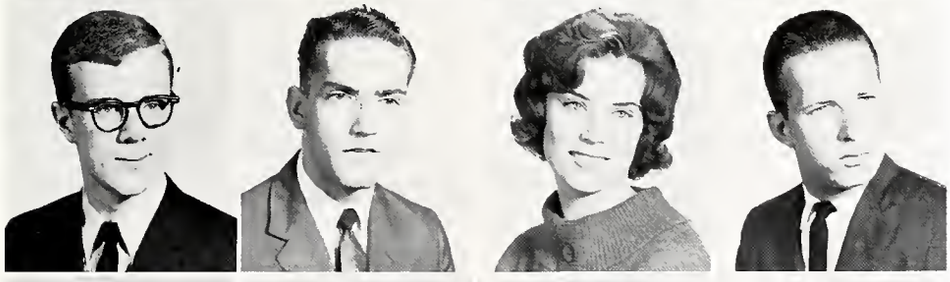
KAWAS, RICHARD B. BA
KEMPER, JUDITH A&S
KENNEDY, DIANE G. A&S
KENNEDY, EMILE J. A&S

KENNEY, DENIS D. A&S
KENT, JAMES J. A&S
KINBERGER, ROBERT L. A&S
KING, CHARLES F. A&S



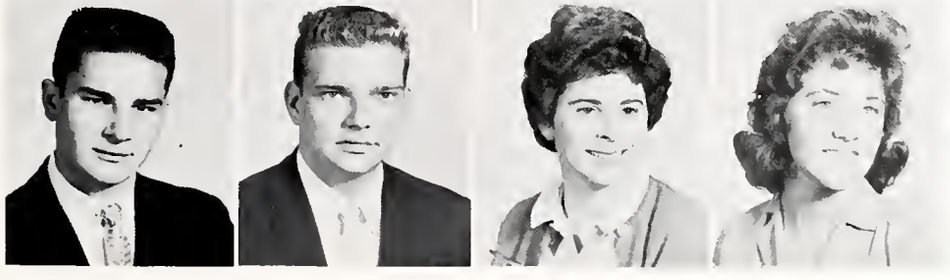
The time is 12:55 as students make their way from the cafe back to that 1:00 class.

KRAEMER, HEBERT D.	A&S
KRIEGER, ELIZABETH A.	A&S
KRONLAGE, AMY F.	A&S
KULUZ, VINCENT J.	A&S



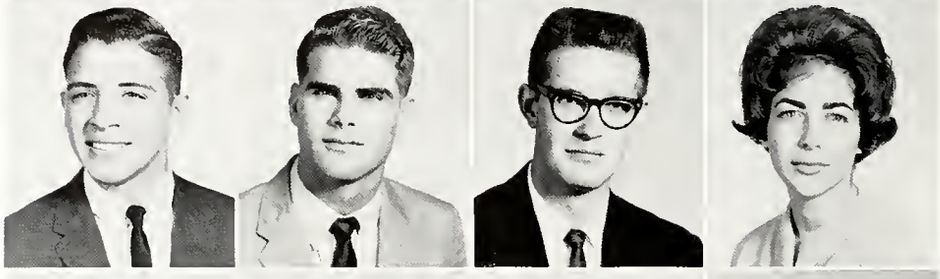
KUNTZ, JOSEPH J.	A&S
LAFOURCADE, EMILE P., Jr.	A&S
LAGARDE, VERONICA J.	A&S
LANDRUM, JAMES F.	BA

LANDRY, ANN C.	A&S
LaPORTE, ARTHUR V.	A&S
LAROSE, LYNNE M.	A&S
LARRISON, JAMES H., Jr.	A&S



LARTIGUE, CLEMENT W., III	A&S
LeCORGNE, DENIS Y.	A&S
LEGETT, LAURIE	A&S
LECLERE, SUZANNE T.	A&S

LELEUX, WAYNE J.	A&S
LIBS, JOHN W.	BA
LIGHTCAP, LINDA L.	Music
LINDSEY, PATRICIA A.	A&S



LOGRECO, JOHN J.	A&S
LOVELAND, DEAN W.	A&S
LUEGERS, BOB T.	BA
LUND, CATHY A.	A&S

LUSCY, WILLIAM J., III	BA
McCULLOCH, KATHY A.	A&S
McDERMOTT, ROBERT L.	BA
McDONNELL, MELL	A&S

McGINNIS, PATRICIA M.	A&S
MARKS, HERBERT W., Jr.	A&S
MARKS, MARY E.	A&S
MARTIN, DANA J.	BA

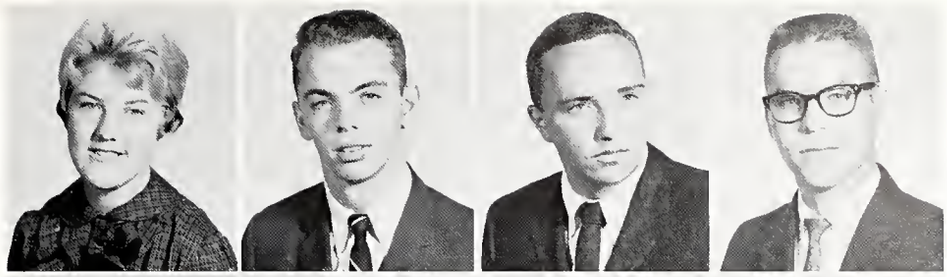
MARSHALL, YVETTE M.	A&S
MARSALA, ANTONIA L.	BA
MASSET, FRED C.	A&S
MENERAY, WILBUR E., Jr.	A&S

MEUNIER, EUGENE V.	BA
MEYERS, PETER H.	BA
MILLER, KATHY H.	A&S
MILLER, RICHARD J.	BA

MIRANDA, TONY	A&S
MONTALBANO, MARY M.	A&S
MONTUORI, MARY H.	A&S
MOORE, JUDITH A.	A&S

Sophomores

MORENO, BETTY A&S
MORRISON, ROBERT S. BA
MORROW, ROBERT F., Jr. BA
MORVANT, CHARLES L. A&S

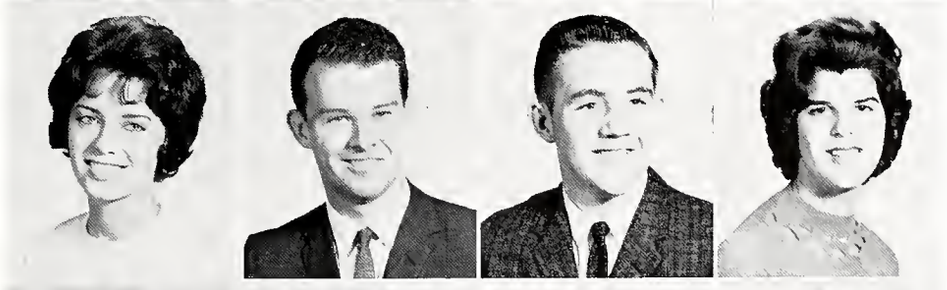


MOSS, MARY G. A&S
MURPHY, BARBARA A. A&S
MURPHY, BENJAMIN E. A&S
MURRY, PATRICIA A. A&S

NEILSON, SARAH A. A&S
NICHOLAS, GAYLE E. A&S
NIEHAUS, LEON M. BA
NIX, RALPH R., III A&S

NOGUES, LOUIS P. A&S
NOURSE, BILL A&S
O'GRADY, WILLIAM J. A&S
PALAZZO, JOSEPH M. A&S

PAPANIA, CATHERINE M. A&S
PAQUETTE, WILLIAM J. BA
PARENT, LENON J. BA
PECORARO, JOAN C. A&S



PENNISON, EARL J. A&S
PEPPER, KATHLEEN J. A&S
PEREZ, CAROL A. A&S
PEREZ, CLEMENT O., III BA

PEREZ, VIRGINIA T. BA
PFEIFFER, DORIS A. A&S
PIETRI, WAYNE R. BA
POWELL, ROBERT F. BA

Classes in business administration require good note-taking and alertness to what the professor is saying.

PRAT, GORDON C.	BA
PROVENZA, ROSE R.	A&S
RABALAIS, JAMES A.	BA
RAMETTA, DAN J.	A&S

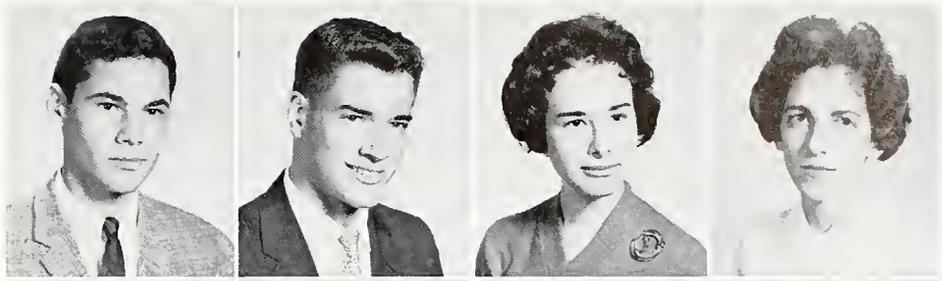
RAPHAEL, DAVID C.	A&S
RHODES, TERRY C.	BA
RICE, JACQUELINE L.	A&S
RIVIERE, JEAN Y.	BA

ROBINSON, JAMES E.	A&S
ROGER, LAURELLE A.	A&S
ROUSE, LAWRENCE J., Jr.	A&S
ROWE, CAROL A.	A&S

RUCH, GERARD E.	BA
RUIZ, ROSEMARY	A&S
RYAN, JAMES C.	BA
RYAN, KEN	BA

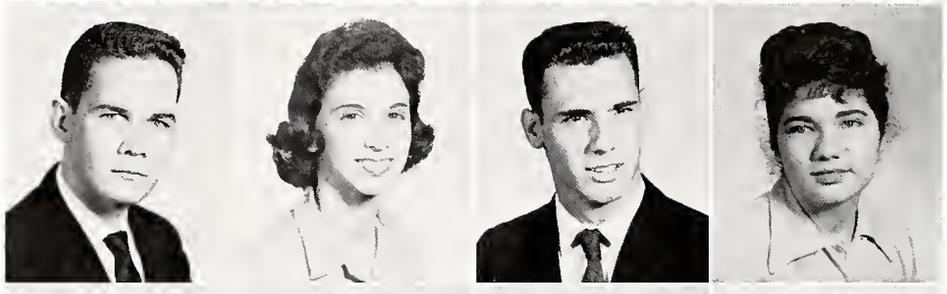
Sophomores

SALADINO, TONY J. BA
SALZER, KENNETH W. A&S
SAN MARCO, GWEN J. A&S
SANSONI, BEVERLY J. A&S



SARDENGA, LOUIS J. A&S
SAUCIER, GAYE A. A&S
SCHEPPEGRELL, ANN C. BA
SCHWARTZ, GARY J. BA

SCHWARTZ, JOHN G. BA
SCIACCA, CAROLYN J. A&S
SCIORTINO, DOMINICK A. A&S
SCIORTINO, ROSALIE L. A&S



SCOFIELD, JACQUELINE L. BA
SEILER, MADELYN C. A&S
SHEA, DEIDRE K. A&S
SIGUR, FREDERICK J. A&S

SLIMAN, CYNTHIA A. A&S
SMITH, BEVERLY A. BA
STEELE, ETHEL R. A&S
STREHLE, SHARON A. BA

STRICKLAND, KENNY J. BA
STRICKLAND, PATRICK O. BA
STROHMEYER, DIANNE M. A&S
STROMATT, LINDA S. A&S

TALBOT, SUZANNE M. A&S
TALLON, JAMES P., Jr. BA
THOMAS, COLIN E. A&S
THOMAS, SHEILA M. A&S

TIMMRECK, ERIC M.	A&S
TISCHER, HANS	A&S
TOOLE, HAROLD M., Jr.	BA
TOUPS, BEVERLY A.	A&S
TRANCHINA, VICTORIA	BA
TURNI, GENE A.	A&S
VEGA, RANDY R.	A&S
VELASQUEZ, RONALD T.	Music
VILLARRUBIA, JEANNETTE M.	BA
VIVIANO, DONNA C.	A&S
WADE, FREDERICK B.	A&S
WATTIGNY, EARL L.	A&S
WATTS, NANCY L.	BA
WELSCH, EDWARD J.	BA
WEBLING, WILLIAM J.	A&S
WEST, DAVID W.	BA
WESTCOAT, JAMES L.	A&S
WICHSER, EILEEN M.	A&S
WOGAN, LYNNE F.	A&S
WOOD, JOAN M.	BA
YATES, KATHLEEN R.	BA
YOUNG, CHARLES E.	A&S
ZIIFLE, A. KIRSTEN	A&S
ZIMMER, JOAN M.	BA

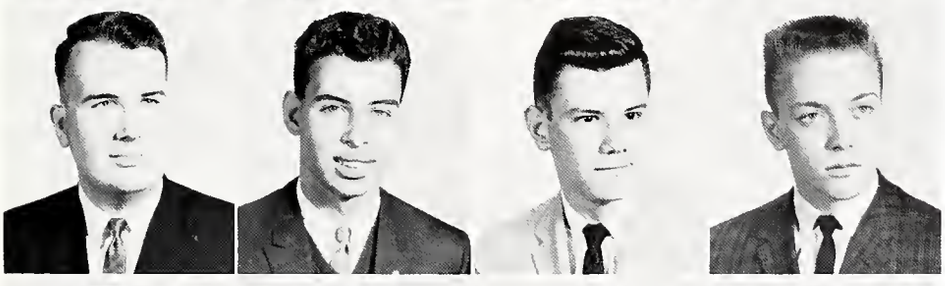
Sophomores

Freshmen

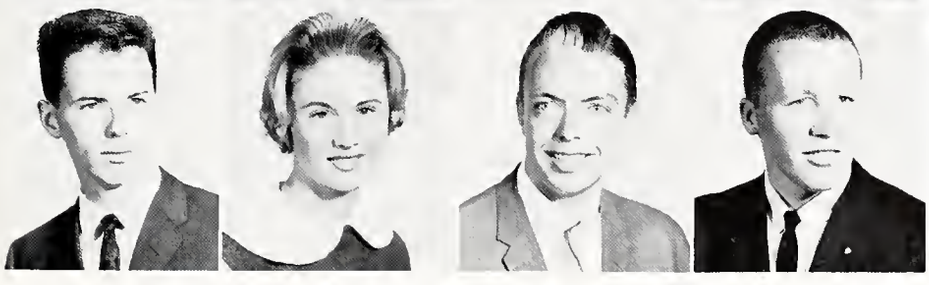
Freshmen did the limbo, played bongos and generally enjoyed themselves at the freshman orientation party.

AIZPURUA, RAMON A.	A&S
ALLISON, JON C.	A&S
ALLINE, JERILYN M.	BA
ANGELETTE, CLAUDIA M.	A&S

AVEGNO, JUDITH M.	A&S
BAGERT, BARRY D.	BA
BAGERT, BENNY J.	A&S
BALLAY, ALICE F.	A&S



BARRY, MICHAEL F.	A&S
BAJON, STEPHEN R.	A&S
BATTY, JOHN J., Jr.	A&S
BECK, GILBERT B.	BA

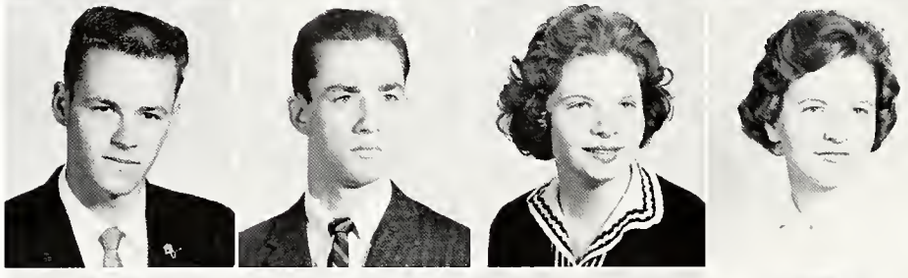


BEGGS, WILLIAM F.	A&S
BEHRENS, MARTHA A.	BA
BELL, GEORGE E.	A&S
BERGERON, O'NEILL J., Jr.	A&S

Freshmen

BERRY, RICHARD L. A&S
BLANCO, DIANA M. BA
BLOOM, BARBARA ANN BA
BLUM, THOMAS R. A&S

BOEHM, DIANE A. A&S
BOEPPLE, LISA A. A&S
BOHN, BARBARA A. A&S
BOSWORTH, BRUCE L. A&S

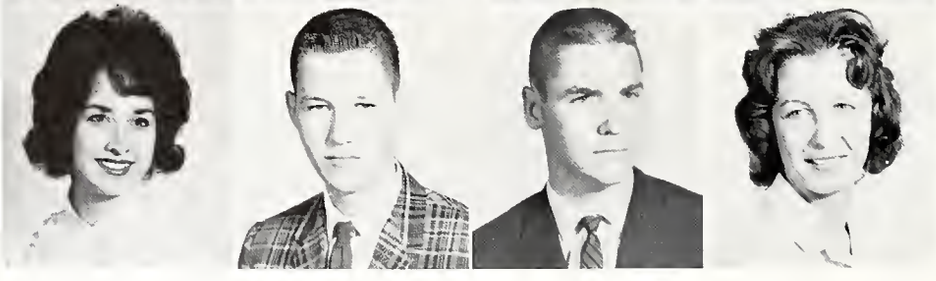


BOURGEOIS, DRAUZIN J., Jr. A&S
BOURGEOIS, RONALD G. A&S
BRANDES, BEVERLEY C. A&S
BRANDT, ROSARY E. A&S

BRAU, MARLENE S. A&S
BREEN, DONNA L. A&S
BRELAGE, SUE A. BA
BROCKWAY, WESLEY A. A&S

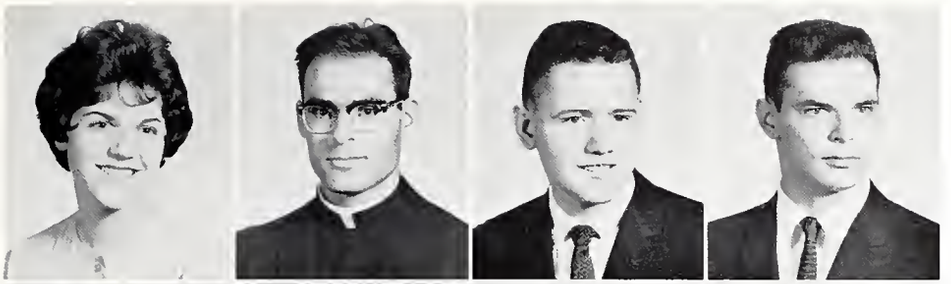
BUCHART, MICHAEL P. BA
BUISSON, LOUIS J. A&S
BURTON, HUEY P. A&S
BURVANT, GEORGE P. BA

BURVANT, PAUL D. BA
CACAMO, PENNY A. A&S
CAPDEVIELLE, LINDA M. A&S
CARONNA, SALVADOR G. A&S

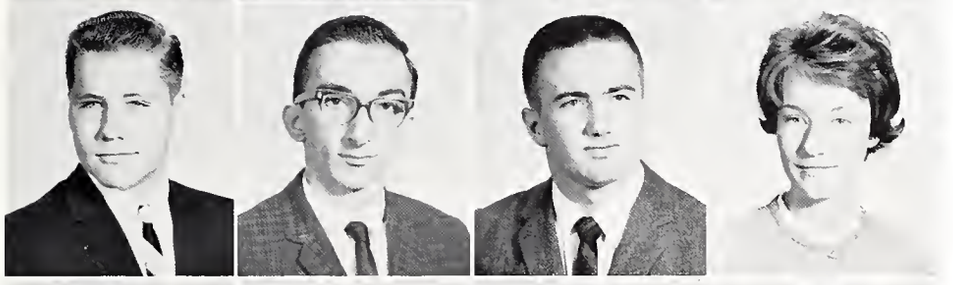


CARRERA, MARTHA M. A&S
CASCONE, MICHAEL X., Jr. A&S
CASEY, JOSEPH T. BA
CAZAUX, MARIE-JEANNE A&S

Freshmen

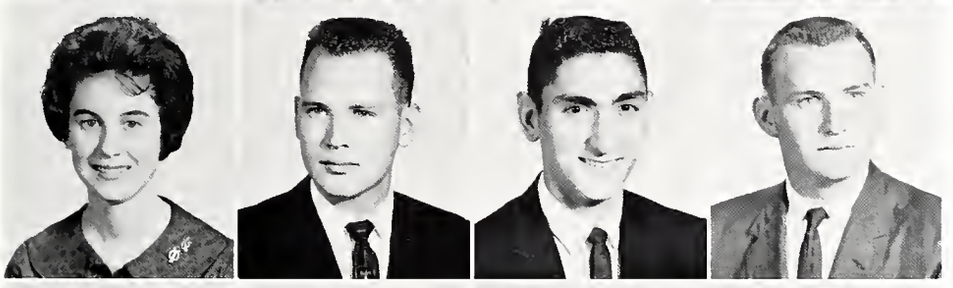


CHANDLER, CAROLE J.	A&S
CABERO, REV. RAFAEL, O.P.	A&S
CHARBONNET, ROBERT P.	BA
CIMO, CRAIG J.	BA



COCHRAN, FLETCHER W.	A&S
CONDON, THOMAS J.	A&S
CONNER, JAMES S.	BA
COOK, BARBARA A.	A&S

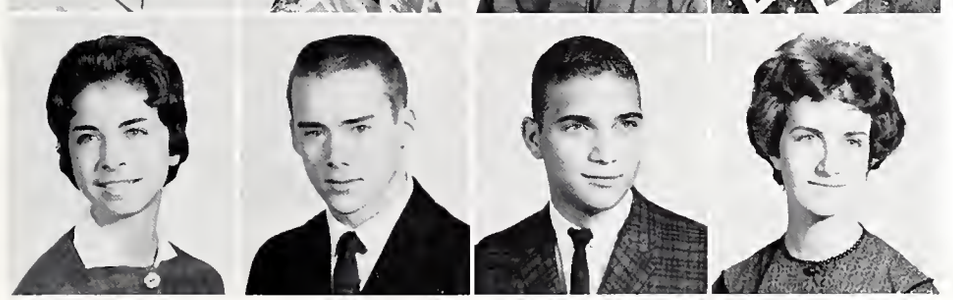
COOKE, CAROLE S.	A&S
COOPER, DAVID M.	BA
COURREGE, SHARON A.	A&S
CRANE, MICHAEL K.	BA



CRAWFORD, ANN	A&S
CROSS, JOSEPH L.	BA
CUCCHIARA, ROY F.	A&S
CUEVAS, RONALD E.	BA

CULOTTA, ANN M.	BA
CURRAULT, CHARMAINE R.	A&S
CURTIS, VICKIE J.	A&S
D'ALBORA, NANCY A.	BA

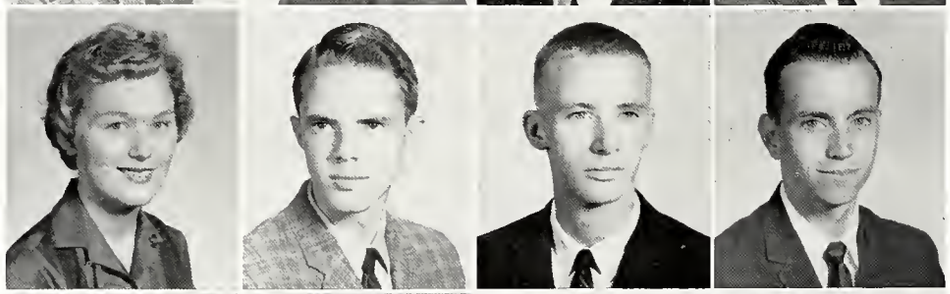
DAMARE, ETHEL C.	A&S
DARBY, SONYA M.	A&S
DAWSON, ANN S.	A&S
DEARIE, TORI M.	A&S



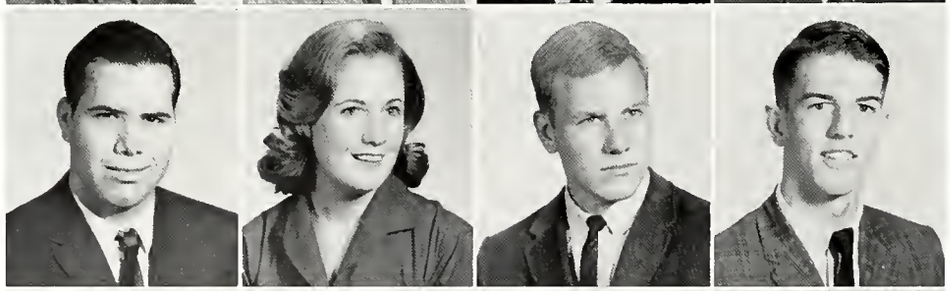
DEIMEL, WANDA M.	A&S
DELHOM, JIM	A&S
DESALOO, FRANK G.	A&S
DEWITT, BETTY L.	A&S

Busy Loyola hands at work on one of many campus activities

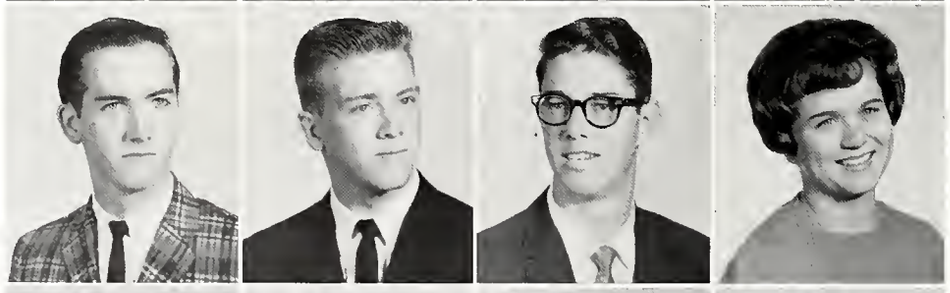
DICKEY, FRANCES	A&S
DOMENICI, ROSE A.	A&S
DOMILISE, NOEL P.	Music
DRURY, DONALD D.	A&S



DUFFY, BARBARA A.	A&S
EATON, CHARLES B.	A&S
EHRHARDT, BERNARD T.	A&S
ELLIOT, NORVAL F.	A&S



ENGLE, HAROLD G.	A&S
EVANS, BARBARA E.	A&S
FABIANICH, KURT J.	A&S
FAUST, FRANK L.	BA

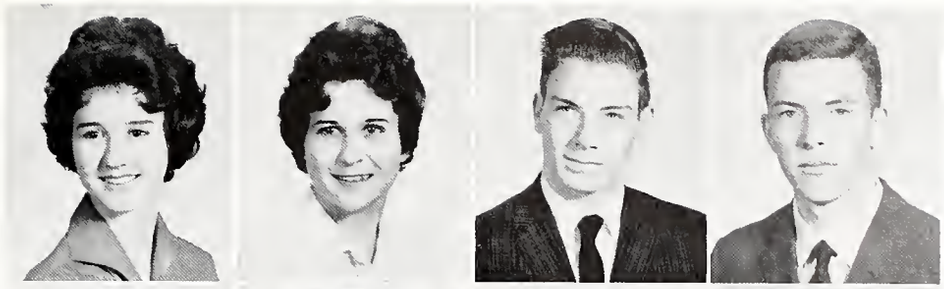


FEDERAL, ROBERT K.	A&S
FEE, HENRY J.	A&S
FIASCONARO, PAUL S.	BA
FONTENOT, CAMILLE M.	A&S

FRUGE, YVONNE M.	A&S
GARCIA, WANDA A.	A&S
GARNETT, PATRICIA E.	A&S
GEBRIAN, JOHN E.	A&S

Freshmen

GENOVESE, HELEN V. A&S
GERNON, LINDA A. A&S
GERWITZ, JOHN F. A&S
GIORGIO, DOUGLAS J. A&S

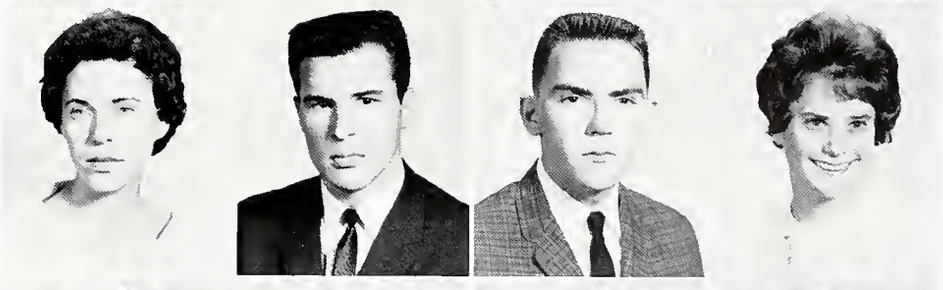


GISEVIUS, JANE M. A&S
GISEVIUS, JOAN M. BA
GONZALES, JUDITH A. A&S
GOOLSBY, JOY A&S

GRACE, ROBERT M. BA
GRECO, CAROL A. A&S
GREGORY, E. ANNE A&S
GROS, RONALD P. A&S

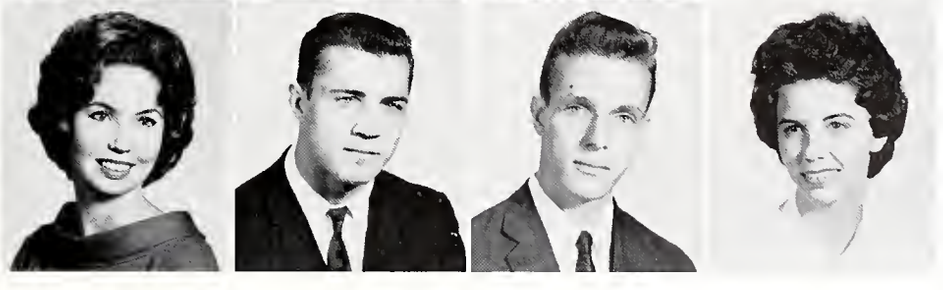
GRUNER, RICHARD E. A&S
G'SELL, CHERYL E. A&S
GUILLET, DAVID W. A&S
HALE, KATHLEEN A. A&S

HAMANN, ANITA E. A&S
HAMMEL, RICHARD A. BA
HANEMANN, ARDLEY R., Jr. BA
HARDIN, JEAN M. A&S



HAY, JAMES D. A&S
HOFFMAN, KENNETH A. A&S
HOLT, MARY D. BA
HUGHES, KITTY L. A&S

HUNT, MARY J. A&S
JACKSON, CARROLL J., Jr. BA
JACOB, JACK J. A&S
JACOB, MARY SUE A&S

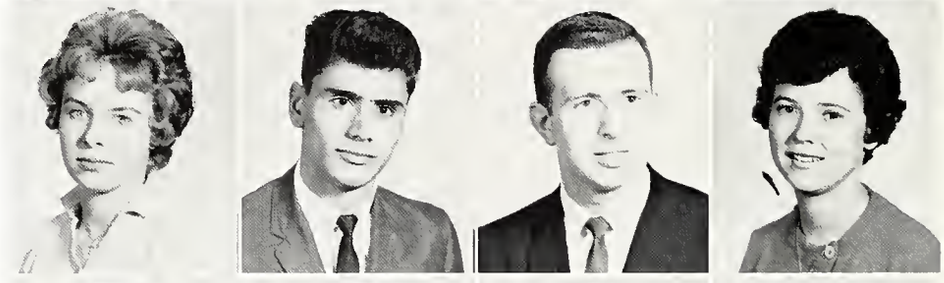


JIMENEZ, VIRGINIA A. A&S
JURADO, MARY G. A&S
JURGENS, JOEL L. A&S
KAVANAGH, MAURICE E. A&S

KEITH, JOHN A. A&S
KELLER, ELIZABETH Y. A&S
KERCHEVAL, MARIE J. Music
KILLHEFFER, MARIE G. A&S

KIMBALL, HAROLD P. A&S
KLEES, CAROLYN C. BA
KOLL, LAUREL A. A&S
KOTHE, JERILYN A. A&S

KRAUS, MARY E. A&S
LAMARJINA, JOHN J. A&S
LAPAGLIA, PETER S. A&S
LASTRAPES, MARY A. A&S



LATTIS, JUDY L. A&S
LAVIN, CHARLES H. A&S
LAWLER, NANCY C. BA
LAYMAN, SUSAN N. A&S

LEBLANC, DENNIS R. A&S
LEDET, BRENDA M. A&S
LEFEVRE, CAROL M. A&S
LENFANT, MARY E. A&S

LIROCCHI, LYNNE A. A&S
LLOYD, CYNTHIA M. A&S
LOTT, ALMA F. Music
LOUSTEAU, JEFFREY M. A&S

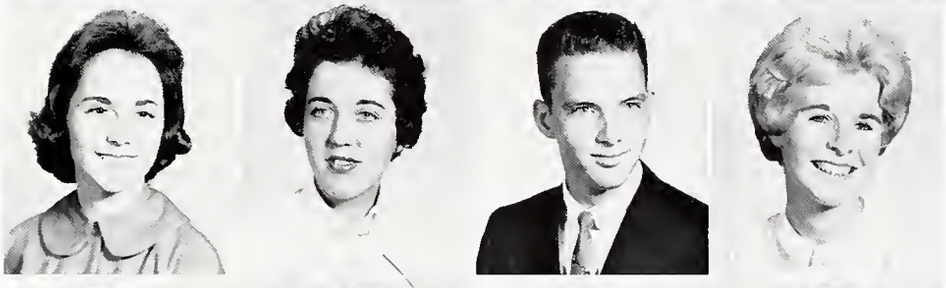
Freshmen

LOVING, MARY-ANNE BA
LUC, PATRICIA A. A&S
LUTON, CAROL J. A&S
LYONS, PATRICK H. A&S

McCOY, EILEEN M. A&S
McDONALD, GARLAND W. A&S
McGETRICK, EUGENE E. BA
McGREGOR, HOWARD H. A&S

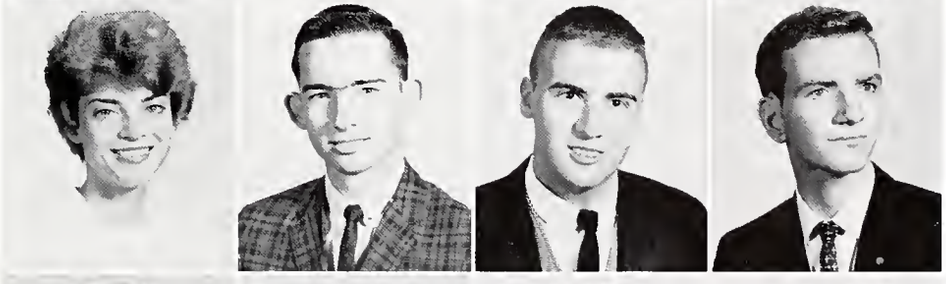
MARTIN, JANE A&S
MARTINEZ, GERALD J. A&S
MASCARO, THERESA R. A&S
MASTERS, JAMES BA

MATHERNE, LYNN M. A&S
MAY, JULIET K. A&S
MAYER, FREDDIE M. A&S
MAYNE, BETSY J. A&S

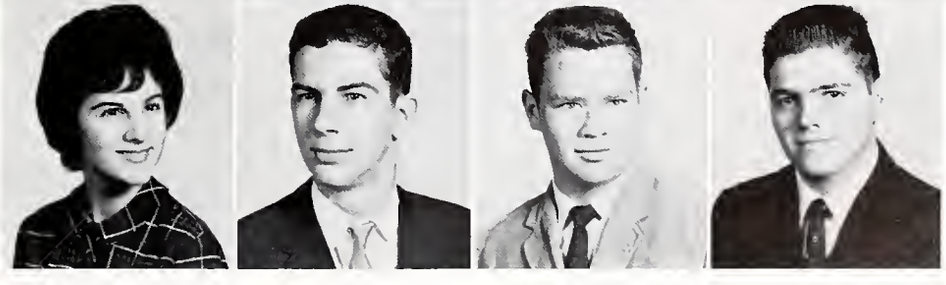


MIKOS, ANDREW S. A&S
MONROE, NARY E. A&S
MONTREVIL, ALLAN A. BA
MOORE, MARIE E. A&S

MUTH, MARY A&S
NOLAN, JOHN D., Jr. A&S
NOLAN, ROBERT B. A&S
NOONAN, WILLIAM M. A&S



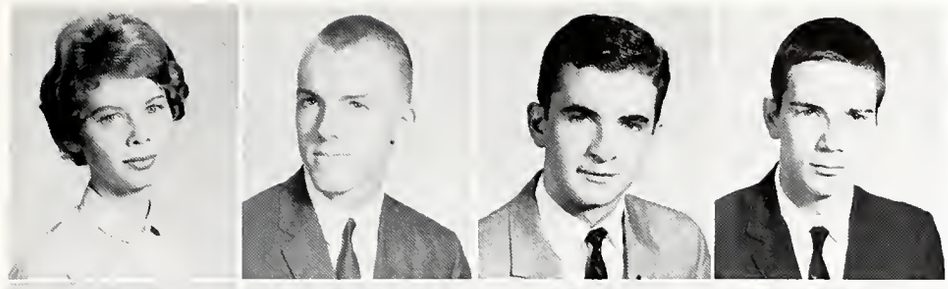
OCCHIPINTI, KAREN M. A&S
OCKMAN, NORMAN J. A&S
OERTHING, ROBERT M. BA
OHM, ALVIN A. A&S



PALLASCH, JAMES J.	BA
PANSZA, JOHN	A&S
PARDO, JOSEPH R.	BA
PEEK, LINDA R.	A&S
PEPPER, CHERRY L.	A&S
PEREZ, ROBERT L.	BA
PERICH, NANCY L.	A&S
PERILLOUX, JANICE M.	A&S
PERKINS, CATHERINE C.	A&S
PFEFFER, MARTHA A.	A&S
POLITO, PHYLLIS A.	A&S
PRIANO, LARRY L.	A&S
QUACKENBUSH, WILLIAM E.	A&S
RABALAIS, PHILIP D.	A&S
RANDO, STEPHEN N.	A&S
RAULT, GERALD A., Jr.	A&S

Who will be on the next campus court? These students helped decide.

Freshmen

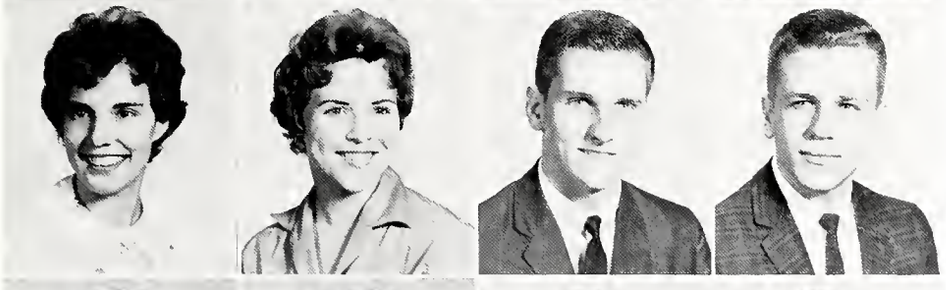


REHM, ANNE D.	A&S
RICE, MATTHEW F.	BA
RICHARDSON, WARREN R.	A&S
ROBINSON, WILLIAM B.	A&S

RODRIGUEZ, ETHEL M.	A&S
ROMERO, RAQUEL M.	A&S
ROUSSELL, ALVIN J.	A&S
ROUSSEL, FRANCIS E.	A&S

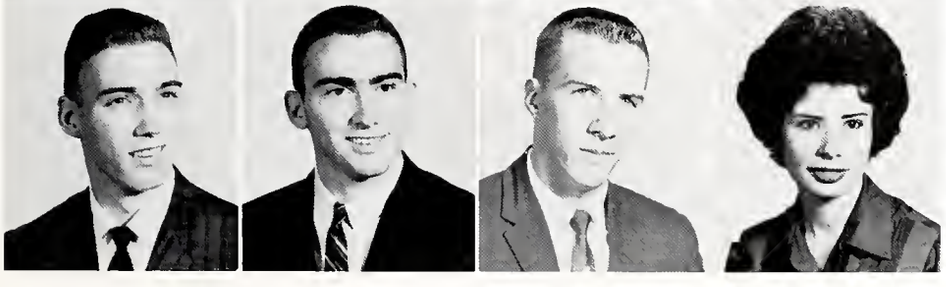
RUSSELL, SALLY E.	A&S
SALVANT, JOSEPH J.	A&S
SARRAT, CAROLYN M.	BA
SASSER, DONALD J.	A&S

SAUCIER, SUZANNE M.	Music
SAVOIE, SUZANNE A.	A&S
SCHADLER, CAROLYN C.	A&S
SCHELLHAAS, SUE A.	A&S



SCHREINER, LINDA E.	A&S
SCHOEN, MARGARET J.	Music
SCHROEDER, DAVID M.	BA
SCHWARTZMANN, ADRIAN G.	BA

SHANDRI, JULIA L.	A&S
SHANNON, KATHLEEN D.	A&S
SHAW, BARRY A.	BA
SIEGWALD, DAVID E.	BA

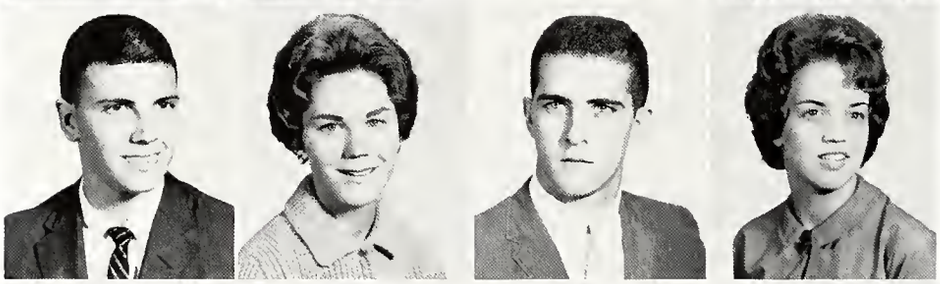


SIMON, LAWRENCE P.	A&S
SINS, KURT F.	BA
SLAUGHTER, WILLIAM H., Jr.	BA
SLIMAN, KAY M.	A&S

SMITH, ANNE M.	A&S
SMITH, HAROLD F.	A&S
SMITH, KAREN	BA
SMITH, MARY J.	A&S

SOPRANO, ELIZABETH S.	A&S
SPARKS, SUSAN M.	A&S
SPICKERMAN, JOHN F., Jr.	A&S
STRASSER, BURT L.	A&S

STRAUSS, BOBBETTE L.	A&S
STRAYHAN, HARVEY, L.	A&S
SURGI, SHARON M.	A&S
TARDO, CARMELA L.	A&S



TARPY, HOLLIS W.	A&S
TASSIN, PAMELA A.	A&S
TAYLOR, JAMES D.	BA
TESSON, GAYE E.	A&S

THERIOT, GERALD P.	A&S
TINSLEY, KATHLEEN T.	A&S
TRAHAN, ANN M.	A&S
TRESCH, PAULA M.	A&S

TREUIL, KENNETH L.	A&S
TRIGG, MARILYN M.	A&S
TROWER, SYDNEY M.	A&S
TUCKER, MARY E.	BA

UDDO, LEONA M.	A&S
VACCARO, DONALD R.	A&S
VETTER, VICTORIA E.	A&S
VIALS, PETER J.	A&S

Through this door may walk the future great leaders of our city, country and the world.

VICKNAIR, JUDY A. A&S
WAGNER, CAROL A. A&S
WAGUESPACK, RAYMOND G. A&S
WELSH, HAROLD E. A&S

WHEELER, EILEEN M. A&S
WICKSER, JILL A. A&S
WINGERTER, DON S. A&S
WINTERS, REHM T. BA

WOLF, CHARLES H. A&S
WOLFE, ELAINE C. BA
WOOD, NANCY J. A&S
YOCKEY, ROSS P. A&S

ZELLER, LILLIE A&S
ZIMMERMANN, SANDY A. A&S

Freshmen

Professional Schools

Underclassmen

School of Dentistry
School of Law
College of Pharmacy

Junior Classes

AHRENS, ROBERT E.	LAW
ALCOCK, JAMES L.	LAW
AMORELLI, FRANCESCO M.	PHAR.
ANDOLLINA, FRANCES B.	PHAR.
BACON, GENE	DENT.
BUTLER, BRUCE B.	DENT.
CAPRETZ, JAMES T.	LAW
CARONA, WILLIAM J.	DENT.
CASSARD, GEORGE J., III	LAW
CURRY, HARRY L.	PHAR.
DETWEILER, WILLIAM M.	LAW
DOUCET, LUCIUS, J., II	DENT.
EASTMAN, ROBERT F., Jr.	DENT.
ELLIOTT, SISTER MARY M.	PHAR.
FEUX, TOMMY G.	PHAR.
FLEMING, ANTHONY C.	LAW

GESSER, EDGAR A.	LAW
GRENROOD, BERNARD J.	LAW
HAMILTON, THOMAS D.	PHAR.
JANSEN, DONALD O.	LAW
JOHNSON, LARRY A.	PHAR.
McDONOUGH, PATRICK A.	LAW
McNAMARA, LAWRENCE L.	LAW
MARTIN, ROBERT J.	LAW
MEYER, FRANCIS J.	PHAR.
RODRIGUEZ, JAMIE M.	LAW
SCHAFER, TIMOTHY G.	LAW
SIMMONS, DAVID E.	DENT.
SMITH, EDNA L.	LAW
STEELE, JORDON N.	DENT.
TARANTO, JOSEPH A.	LAW
TRAMMELL, W. RAY	PHAR.

Is that the way they spell "tallent"? And we thought Blue Key members were campus leaders.

Sophomores

ARCEMENT, REESE J. DENT.
BATSON, FRANK O., Jr. DENT.
BROOKS, ROBERT J. DENT.
BROWN, JAMES F., Jr. DENT.

CARR, RONALD F. DENT.
CAVALLINO, MARVIN V. DENT.
CELINO, TONY J., Jr. DENT.
CULVER, ROBERT J. DENT.

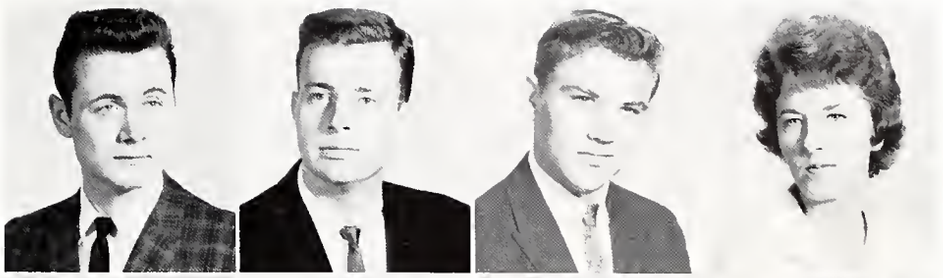
GAUBERT, JIMMIE J. DENT.
HEIDINGSFELDER, CHARLES E. DENT.
LEGGIO, RONALD S. DENT.
LEWIS, JORDAN D. DENT.

LORIO, JOHN F. DENT.
McCARTHY, RICHARD F. DENT.
MOORE, JOHN R., Jr. DENT.
ROGERS, JAMES W. DENT.

SMITH, JAMES B., II DENT.
THAMES, OTTO V. DENT.
TUSA, JOSEPH A. DENT.

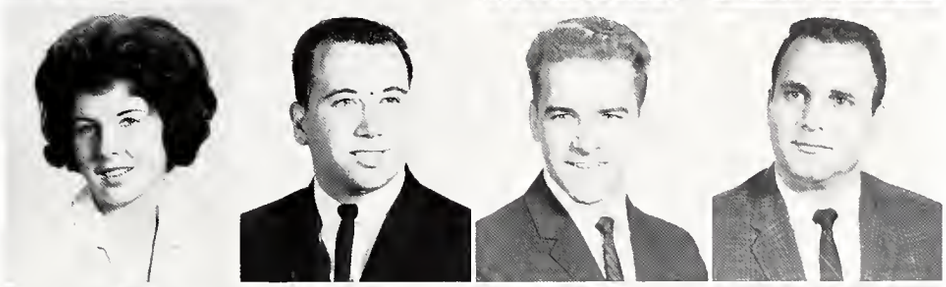
Freshmen

BALDWIN, JOHN K. DENT.
BER, SHEARD A. DENT.
BONGARD, CHARLES L. DENT.
BRADLEY, F. ANNE PHAR.

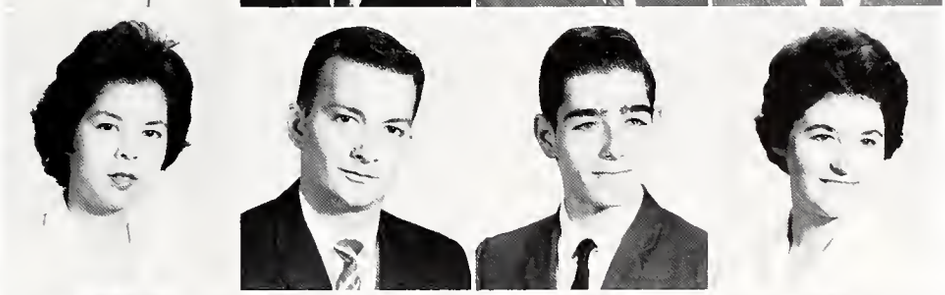


BULGER, LYLE J. PHAR.
CASLER, LYNDA A. PHAR.
COONS, GAIL PHAR.
deBOISBLANC, ROBERT J. DENT.

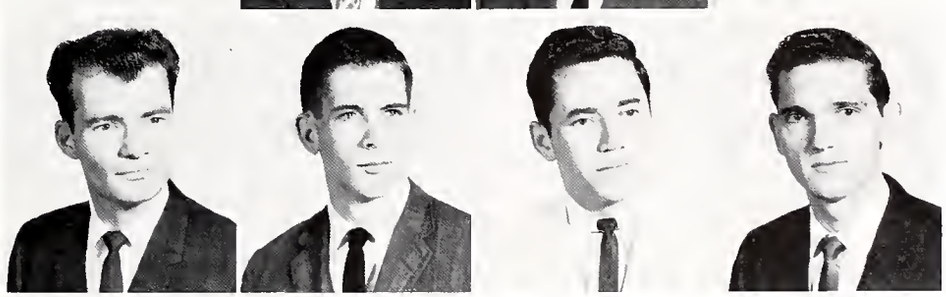
CUNTER, JANE E. PHAR.
HANSEN, GERARD J. LAW
HEBERT, L. KELLER LAW
KATTER, JOSEPH J. DENT.



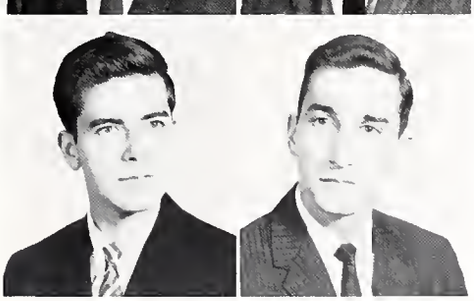
LEUNG, JACQUELINE PHAR.
LEVERETTE, HORACE R. PHAR.
MOLINARI, RONALD E. DENT.
MOLLERE, SUSAN PHAR.



MONCERET, JOSEPH E. DENT.
MORSE, JAMES L. DENT.
RAMIREZ, RAUL F. DENT.
RIBANDO GUY A. DENT.



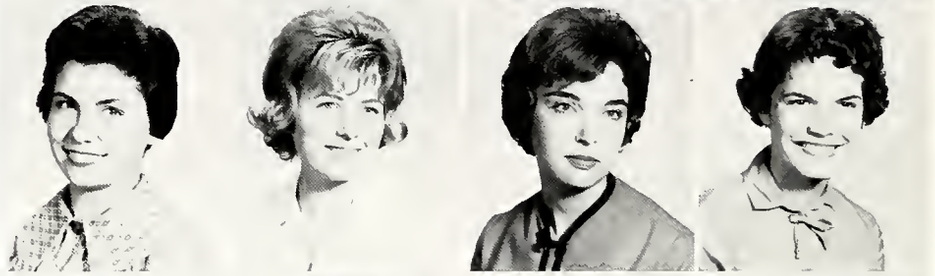
ROME, RONNIE J. PHAR.
WHEELER, HAROLD J. LAW



Dental Hygienists
Sophomores

BLANCHARD, PATRICIA A.
BOND, BARBARA A.
CAWTHON, HARBIE C.
COSSE, CHRIS

DeFRAITES, BLANCHE M.
DUREL, JUDY R.
ERNST, LYNDA M.
FRANKEL, CAROL M.



FULCHER, GAYLE L.
HITZMAN, JUDY F.
HOLTEN, JUDITH N.
KERN, KATHLEEN H.

KORONES, MRS. ROBERTA S.
LINDEN, HAZEL A.
MAGUIRE, BARBARA L.
PONTON, JANET A.

SMITH, LYNN D.
SCARENGOS, CAROL A.
SMITH, SANDRA J.
SNYDER, JACQUELYN R.

SYKORA, JACQUELINE G.
WEBB, PATRICIA J.
WEBRE, GAIL A.
VIVES, VIRGINIA A.

Freshmen

Dental Hygienists

COX, BONNIE A.
CUELLAR, CHERYL J.
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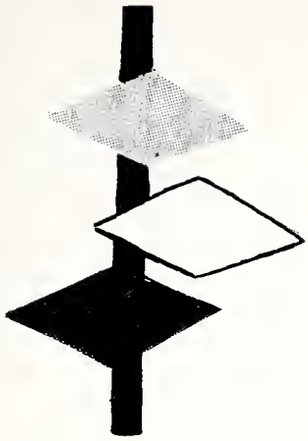

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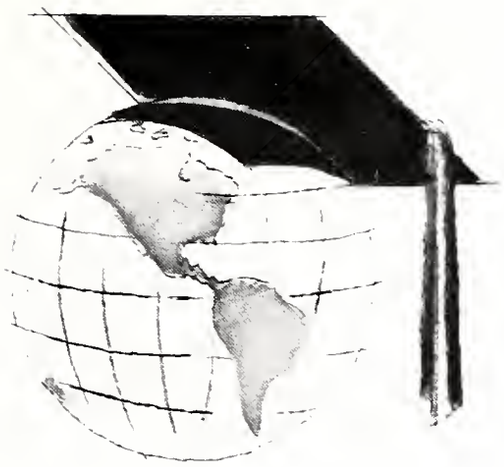

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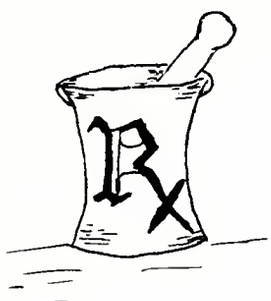

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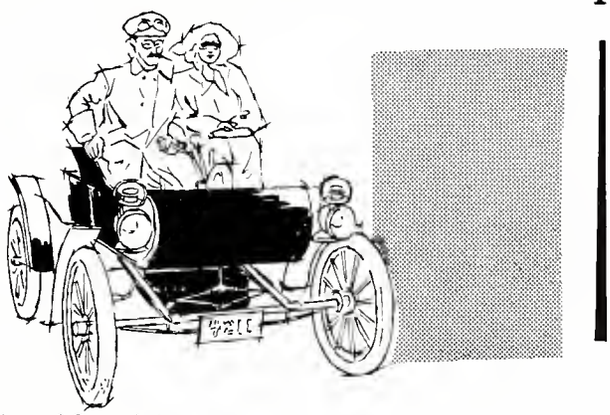

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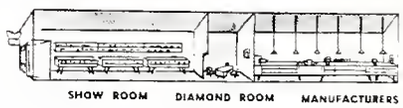

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Editor's Thirty

Another year has come to a close, meaning seniors will soon be treading the long path of life, while others will return for more education next year.

For those who are leaving you will always remember the joys, sorrow, hopes, love, fears and emotions which were all a part of that intangible "college life." Each experience of our youth has been shared with others who are also learning to be better Christians in a Catholic university. And for those who will return next year you may look ahead to more knowledge and friendships.

In this book we have tried to set down the life of a student from his first hectic days as a freshman, to his senior days of recognition and fulfillment. We have also attempted to give you your heritage; the 50 golden years of Loyola and all its struggles and achievements. We hope you have in some way relived the past days of Loyola or perhaps have seen the eyes of an alumnus light up as he relives the past.

In recalling the long, long hours of work which were put into this book, I can't thank enough the people who have helped. Without them the book would not have become a reality. I offer special thanks to the photographers Louie Hodges, David Nelson, Chidnoff Studios of Miami Beach, Fla., and Russ Cresson.

My staff certainly deserves a pat on the back. There was Gaye Saucier who did a splendid job of writing the history of the university and nearly every line of copy, except for sports. Thanks are in order to Eugene Katsanis, Bert Emke, and Pam Leak who helped with various sections. Laurels are also due to Frank Carrara, sports editor.

Milton Alberstadt and Walter Sandel, my predecessors, who have taught me the abc's of the yearbook deserve thanks also.

Gratitude and appreciation are due to Mr. Edwin P. Fricke, moderator of The Wolf, without whose trust and faith, as well as his coaching and practical help, I could never have succeeded in finishing the yearbook.

In closing, may I again remind you, this is your heritage, your university. As you flip through the pages may your love for Loyola's last 50 years and future years grow.

Bonnie McGinley

Executive Editor